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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

WEATHER
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VOL. 18, NO. 44 142 PAGES

THEY PRAY AND WAIT

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Colorful Easter Rites Celebrated Over Southland

Chapels,
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and Bases



By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

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SOUTHLAND MUSIC and art news. Page W-10
GO NORTHWEST with Fred Kraft.

It is all of this plus Parade and Southland magazines, the Televues and Progress sections and eight full pages of color comics inside your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

Turnpike Sniper Slays Two, Wounds 15, Kills Self, Wife

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The gunman and companion were identified by state police as Donald Lambright, 31, of St. Louis, formerly of Philadelphia, and his wife Annette Lambright, also 31, of Cleveland "and other addresses in St. Louis and Philadelphia."

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Ants don't go to picnics; people take picnics to them.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nixon Names 5-Man Council to Reorganize Government

Combined News Services

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon named a five-man council Saturday to develop proposals for reorganizing the government and improving its effectiveness in the "light of today's changing requirements."

Nixon called on the new Advisory Council on Executive Organization to recommend both immediate and long-range solutions for organizational troubles among 150-odd departments, agencies, offices, boards and commissions.

The President also wants ideas for improving the machinery for handling the whole array of domestic problems involving state and city governments as well as the federal government.

Under the chairmanship of Roy L. Ash, a Beverly Hills industrialist, the council will hold its first meeting Thursday in Washington. No date has been set for a report.

Creation of the council was the major announcement from the Florida White House Saturday.

The Nixons plan to attend a neighborhood church on Easter Sunday and then fly to Washington in the evening.

TAPPED

Diplomatic sources said Saturday they expect President Nixon will name John Davis Lodge, former Connecticut governor and ambassador to Spain, as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

A White House spokesman at Key Biscayne, Fla., where the President is spending the weekend, declined to confirm or deny the report.

The present U.S. representative is Sol M. Linowitz, an appointee of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

HIGH HOPES

Comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, invited friends to an Easter brunch in their Palm Springs home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora.

Miss Hope, 23, who works at San Francisco Children's Hospital, will marry Samuel Boyd McCullagh, Jr., 25, a graduate student at the University of San Francisco, in September.

CENTENARIAN DIES

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, senior Bishop of the United Methodist Church and former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, died Friday in his home here. He was 106.

Dr. Welch, a native of New York City, was, according to a church spokesman, the oldest



REV. HERBERT WELCH
Oldest Bishop Dies

bishop of any church in the world.

Looking back on his life, he once said he had lived a life in which "typhoon and earthquake and fire and Alaskan shipwreck, hamlets and revolutions broke up any possible monotony."

Survivors include two daughters, Eleanor, with whom he lived in New York City, and Mrs. Anthony F. Blanks of Carmel, Calif.

102 YEARS OLD

Allen Asup will celebrate his 102nd birthday on Easter Sunday, looking forward to his fifth marriage.

"I've had me four wives already, but they just wouldn't live," Asup said. "I don't like this living alone."

Born on a Mississippi plantation four years after



ALLEN ASUP
Will Wed at 102

the emancipation proclamation freed his mother from slavery. Asup raised his 13 children on a nearby farm. Twenty years ago, two of his seven surviving children brought him to Detroit where he lives with friends.

Asup said he's proposed marriage and been accepted, but he wouldn't reveal his fiancée's name.

"I'll invite you to the wedding, but I'll leave the formal announcement to the lady," he told a newsman.

PAPAL ORDER

In a move to quell criticism of the pomp in his church, Pope Paul VI ordered cardinals, bishops and monsignors Saturday to cut much of the regal splendor from their ecclesiastical dress.

The move abolishes, among other things, the use of red shoes, shoe buckles, the broad-brimmed galero hat, and the ceremonial red plush hat worn by cardinals.

It also does away with sashes, tassels, the mantelletta (a short red cape) and an ermine-trimmed cape worn by cardinals. Bishops also lost their short red capes, their sashes and tassels and their silver shoe buckles and red shoes.

The order, which takes effect April 13, also affects monsignors and chaplains of the papal household.

The instructions allow the title "monsignor" to be used in addressing a cardinal or a bishop instead of "eminence" and "excellency."

MOUTHPIECE

James Earl Ray's latest lawyer, arriving in an old car with a wrecked front end, met the admitted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his prison cell Saturday and discussed ways of getting him a new trial.

Richard J. Ryan, a gray-haired attorney from Memphis, spent 45 minutes with Ray in his maximum security cell at the Tennessee state penitentiary.

His only comment following the meeting was that "we discussed language" — apparently the language Ray used in two letters he wrote criminal court Judge W. Preston Battle.

Whether Ray gets a new trial may depend largely on the language of the letters to Battle, who died of a heart attack Monday. Ray asked Battle for a new trial. In Tennessee, a motion for a new trial pending before a judge on the judge's death is automatically granted.

MERCY'S SAKE

Jim Westra, whose specialty is caring for birds and animals with broken bones, goes to jail today for displaying his patients.

Westra is a naturalist and is known as "Mr. Jim." He has operated a pet shop in Wyoming, Mich. for 14 years. When children or grownups who know him find a wounded bird or animal, they think of him.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny, cool today after early-morning overcast. Winds gusting up to 20 m.p.h. at times today, with high of about 55. Chance of rain 20 percent this morning, less than 10 percent tonight. Sunny, warmer Monday.

Mountain Areas: Gradual clearing today, but some scattered showers. Windy and cooler, with snow levels near 6,000 feet. Sunny and warmer Monday.

Inland and Desert Regions: Variable clouds with some showers near mountains today. Cooler and windy, with high today in upper valleys 60 to 75, 75 to 85 in lower valleys. Warmer Monday.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Some showers this morning, but mostly sunny this afternoon. Windy and cooler today, with high between 70 and 85. Sunny and warmer Monday.

Angeles Valley and Mojave Desert: Occasional showers this morning, clear this afternoon and Monday. Cooler with gusty winds today. High today in Victorville 65, Palm Springs 68, China Lake 70 and Daguerre 73.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Connection to Mexican Border): Small-craft warnings over entire area, with westerly winds up to 20 m.p.h. at times today. Light overnight winds tonight, becoming westerly up to 20 m.p.h. at times Monday. Gradual clearing today, with Monday sunny and warmer.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:24 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:10 a.m. Sunset: 6:25 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 11:16 a.m. Moonset: 7:50 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: — Moonset: 8:50 a.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 3 feet at 12:27 p.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:15 p.m. Low, —0.4 feet at 5:57 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:33 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 2:27 p.m. Low, —0.3 feet at 7:09 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 5:02 p.m.
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	65	52		Lake Arrowhead	51	43	
Los Angeles	65	49		Newport Beach	64	58	
Bakersfield	77	52	.38	Riverside	69	51	
Big Bear Lake	56	39		Sacramento	50	47	.74
Bishop	66	52	.05	San Bernardino	73	46	
Blythe	61	51		San Diego	72	48	
Burbank	66	51		San Francisco	55	50	.51
Chico City	69	50		San Jose	55	42	
El Centro	69	52		Seattle	55	42	
Fresno	65	45	.05	Victoria	72	44	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	54	26	.48	Miami Beach	77	73	
Atlanta	68	62	.37	Milwaukee	47	37	
Bismarck	67	41		Minneapolis	47	31	
Boise	69	51		New Orleans	74	54	.94
Boston	62	45	1.17	New York	64	52	.30
Buffalo	59	47	.79	Oklahoma City	68	45	.04
Chicago	45	39	.16	Omaha	45	32	
Cleveland	61	41	.99	Philadelphia	65	51	.02
Coverly	57	35		Phoenix	69	58	
Des Moines	57	37		Pittsburgh	41	26	.73
Detroit	53	47	.10	Portland, Me.	49	36	.25
Fairbanks	39	9		Portland, Ore.	58	42	.04
Fort Worth	75	56	.22	Reed	55	42	.21
Helena	72	34		Richmond, Va.	76	51	.01
Honolulu	82	74		St. Louis	58	47	.31
Indianapolis	64	47	.54	St. Paul	75	47	
Kansas City	48	40	.08	Seattle	55	42	.16
Las Vegas	68	49		Spokane	58	42	
Memphis	73	65	2.01	Washington	69	53	.07

Canada	H	L	Prc.	Canada	H	L	Prc.
Montreal	56	34		Calgary	46	27	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 92 in Gila Bend, Ariz. Lowest was 14 in Devils Lake, N. Dakota.



YOUNGSTERS JOIN THE CHICAGO PEACE MARCH SATURDAY
Police Estimate More Than 12,000 Were in Anti-Viet War Demonstration

Thousands Protest Viet War

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Red Jews are behind nigger riots."

The Chicago marchers were escorted by 800 policemen picked in tests last week for their "friendliness and cooperativeness." There were 7,000 National Guardsmen on duty in the city, called up Thursday to put down violence which broke out on the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But the soldiers stayed in the background.

As the Chicago marchers walked 12 abreast a half dozen youths calling themselves "The Young Americans" spilled onto the street and began swinging their fists. Marchers swung back with their signs before police broke up the melee.

ALONG THE route, counter-demonstrators waved American flags and shouted, "commies, scum, hippies, skunks . . . We love cops." Twenty marchers became isolated in a parking lot at the parade's end and got into a scuffle with 25 hecklers before police moved in and made arrests.

One of the organizers of the coast-to-coast protest, author-psychiatrist Dr. Erich Fromm, said "we have waited long enough and if we wait any longer lethargy will set in."

Another key sponsor, Stewart Meacham, said the purpose of the marches was to revive the fervor of the antiwar movement. He said it has become "increasingly clear that President Nixon may represent a change in style but no change in direction" in the progress of the war talks.

MARCHERS in New York carried banners reading, "Free the GI political prisoners. Free the Panther 21." These were references to 27 soldiers charged with mutiny at the Presidio Army base in San Francisco and 21 alleged members of the Black Panther party who were arrested in New

York this week on charges that they plotted to blow up a midtown department store.

In San Francisco, the specific target of the protest was likewise the Presidio soldiers. A spokesman for the marchers charged that the Army has issued extra duty assignments and cancelled leaves so that soldiers could not join the protest.

The New York march—a 35-block marathon—began with a chant of "peace now!" In Chicago, the parade had a festive air. Demonstrators showed up with painted faces and bright costumes and there were floats along the route—"our own ABM

machine," a march leader said, and "a people eating machine."

POLICE along the parade lines appeared determined to keep the marches peaceful. Hecklers were in evidence, however.

Ensenada Under Hippie Invasion; Police React

ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — About 25,000 young people have descended on this coastal community during Easter

vacation, and 10 Americans were being held Saturday in the wake of a series of arrests.

Most of the 50 arrests were for violations ranging from disorderly conduct to drunk on the street, according to police chief Alberto Salinas.

Two juveniles were held on suspicion of burning a truck loaded with cotton. Salinas said they threw firecrackers into the load, causing \$12,000 damage.

Narcotics officers arrested 10 surfers at a beach and confiscated a quantity of marijuana.

Mexican authorities recently have taken a dim view of an influx of hippies into their country.

Fasting Laymen

Fights Armaments

BOSTON (UPI) — An official of a Unitarian-Universalist Association said Sunday the group fasted a second Saturday. He was protesting the association's multimillion-dollar investment in corporations which he said create "systems of destruction, death and exploitation."

G. Robert Hohler, 34, executive director of the Laymen's League, and president of the investment committee, said he would fast "until positive, unequivocal action is taken" to channel the investments into areas other than weapons for Vietnam.



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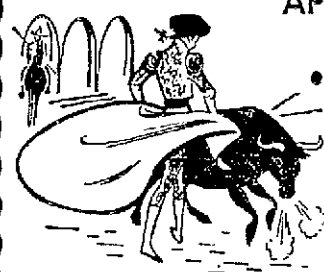
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5,299 MPH

Air Force Sled Tops Speed Mark

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — A land speed record of 7,772 feet per second or 5,299 miles an hour was claimed Saturday by the Air Force for its two-stage Chaparral sled.

Its designer, Maj. John Frazier of Holloman's technology division, said the sled reached the speed, 6.9 times the speed of sound, Friday on Holloman's seven-mile high speed test track.

The sled was powered by four solid fuel rocket motors similar to those used in the Saturn Apollo escape capsules.

The two sled stages, without their motors, weighed only 90 pounds. The motors weighed about 300 pounds each.

Frazier described the sled system as a horizontal rocket shaped like a

cylinder about nine inches in diameter.

He said no attempt was made to stop the sled.

It was "well past its peak velocity and had coasted down to about 7,000 feet per second when the motor case burned in two and then broke up," he said.

The imbalance caused by the breakup made the sled system leave the tracks in a flaming crash, as predicted.

The Chaparral program has been one of mounting speed. Frazier said a sled was recovered intact Dec. 16, 1968, after it had exceeded 7,000 feet per second. Other Chaparrals have been pushed beyond 7,400 feet per second, and a similar sled tested at Sandia Base in Albuquerque also reached a speed of about 7,400 feet per second.



SAND-BLASTING CREW REMOVES TRADITIONAL BLACK, WHITE AND ORANGE PAINT FROM THE QUEEN
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

QUEEN MARY PAINT REMOVED

'Gray Ghost' of Sea Back in Uniform

By JACK BALDWIN

The Queen Mary, the elusive "Gray Ghost" of World War II, is back in uniform.

It is the uniform she will wear for the next 12 to 18 months.

In preparation for her conversion into a floating hotel-museum, the Queen's traditional black, white, and orange paint is being sandblasted away and her steel plates and wood trim are being given a protective coating of a new type of inorganic zinc material.

The color of the Queen's current garb is gray, and except for a slight tint of brown, resembles the color the for-

mer luxury liner was painted during her wartime service as a troopship.

Chips of paint, some as thick as a quarter of an inch, are a record of history.

The inside of the chips contain traces of the mill scale from the steel plates of her superstructure. Next is a primer coat. There are several layers of white paint beneath two or three layers of gray—the color she was painted in an attempt to lull U-Boat commanders into thinking the giant ship was just part of the sky.

On top of the layers of gray are many coats of white, the Cunard Line's

preference of color for the Queen's peacetime dress.

Removal of her multilayers of paint by chipping hammer and by the bite of sharp-edged sand grains is not only to prepare the Queen for a new, shiny dress.

John McAdams, engineering and technical superintendent, noting that the paint being removed is flammable, claims the main reason for the sandblasting is to reduce the fire hazard.

Ted Bates, a member of the city's engineering staff, examined a paint chip from one of the huge orange-colored funnels and counted 104 layers of paint.

An estimated 350 tons of flammable paint will be removed from the ship, according to Jerry Lewis, superintendent of the Calbasco Co., Long Beach-based firm doing the sandblasting.

It will require 200 15-ton truck loads of special sand to blast away the multilayers of paint.

Two thousand gallons of zinc coating will be needed to prime the outside of the ship. The final coat of nonflammable coating material is to be applied shortly before the ship is opened to the public.

At the water line, the area called the "boot topping" will be red. A four-inch white strip will separate the red from the black hull. The superstructures will be white.

The stacks, after the two missing funnels are replaced, will be coated in the traditional orange of the Cunard Line.

In the meantime, the "Gray Ghost" which carried more than a million allied troops during World War II will wear a robe of gray with a tint of brown—a tone selected by "Alice."

"Alice" is Mrs. Wesley Lucas, secretary to the city manager.

Asked what tint of gray should be used for the prime coat, "Pink, green, or brown," the city manager couldn't make up his mind and told engineers, "Ask Alice."

And that's why there is a touch of brown in the queen's temporary gray garb.

Funds Needed to Sponsor Deaf Cyclist at Games

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Two handicaps are always with Bobby, 25; he has been deaf and mute since birth.

However, the third disability—his lack of funds—will be overcome if he can raise the \$1,800 necessary expenses from supporters and sympathizers in time.

As one of the two top deaf racing cyclists in the country, Bobby is qualified to represent the U.S. in the IGD, a less widely known event that is held at four-year intervals like the Olympic games.

In anticipation that the needed money will come through by the May 15 deadline, he has been



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Deaf Cyclist

grinding through hill climbs for an hour or training on

flat runs of 25 to 40 miles each night after his work as a draftsman with the Los Angeles City public works department.

On weekends he races with the Paramount club or takes long, solitary training treks such as a one-day trip to Riverside and back.

In the 1965 IGD, held in Washington, D.C., the United States and Russia each won a total of 53 medals.

Contributions to help the young cyclist are tax deductible and should be made payable to IGD Fund for Bobby Skedsmo.

They may be mailed to the chairman of the U.S. committee for the games, Art Kruger, 10625 Eastborne Ave., Apt. 1, West Los Angeles.

They may also be addressed to Jerry Mulrooney, Paramount Cycle Club, C/O Mulrooney Bike Shop, 14920 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

Only Bobby of Maywood and Richard Barona, 21, of Daly City, Calif., were selected by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, Inc., as deaf cyclists of sufficient to represent the U.S.

They are expected to compete against 50 to 75 other cyclists representing up to 15 other nations. Other events in the games scheduled for Aug. 9 through 16 will cover a full range of athletics from track and swimming through basketball to soccer, shooting and table tennis.

Pekinese Dognaped

A \$100 Pomeranian Pekinese dog was stolen from Rod J. Gagner's car while it was parked in a lot at 1934 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach police said Saturday. The dog is one foot long and six inches tall and is blond and red.



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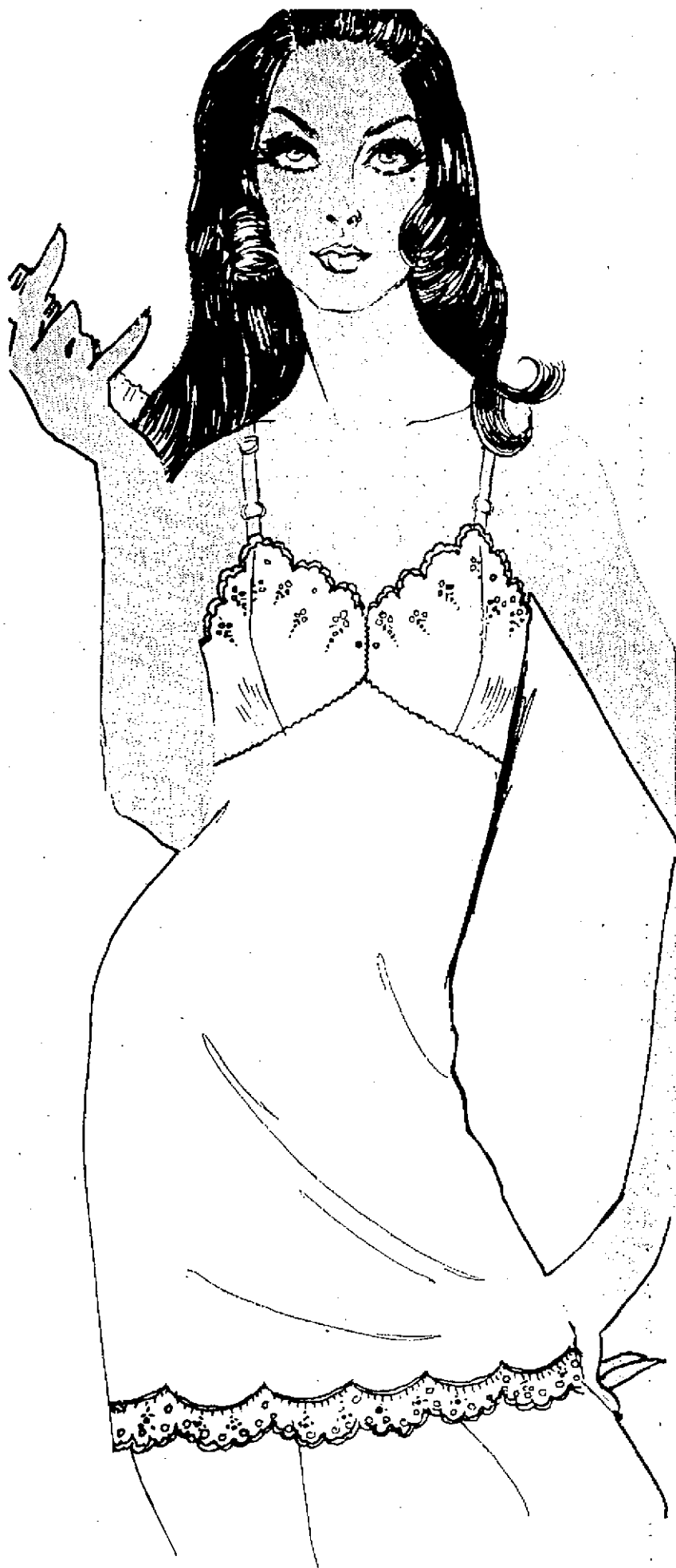
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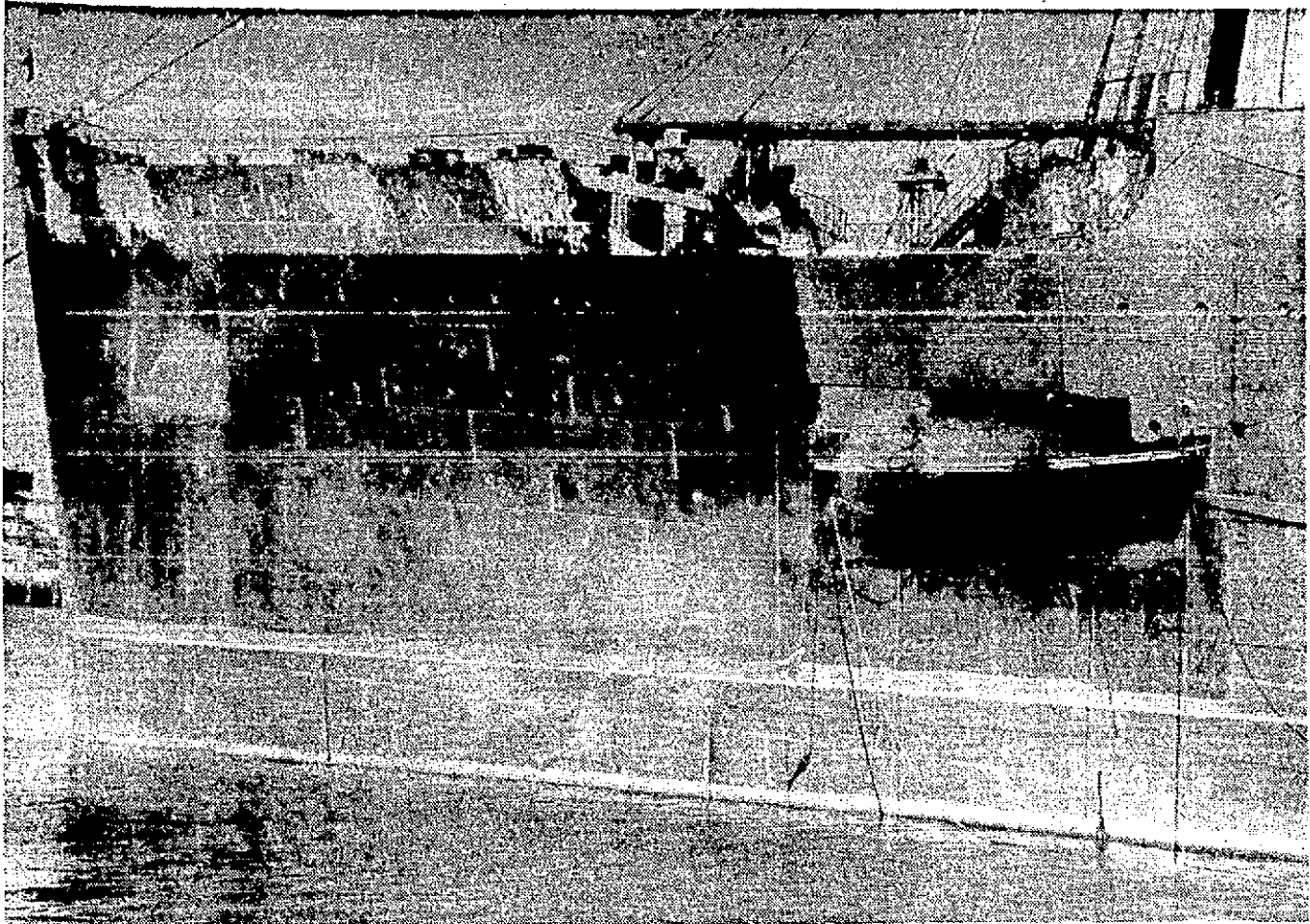
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LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
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WILLING TO REVISE TERMS?

Nixon Aides Divided on Hanoi's Aims

(Continued from Page A-1)

seems to cling to the objective of a unified Vietnam ruled from Hanoi.

Some answers to this difference of interpretation may be found in an essentially secret program of diplomatic and military measures set in motion recently by the Nixon Administration with the hopeful purpose of extricating the U.S. from Vietnam.

The current and partly known efforts to arrange secret talks in Paris and to turn over more combat assignments to South Vietnamese units in the war zone are said to be part of the Administration's program—but only a part.

Informed officials here also talk about a gradual change of military tactics to reduce casualties while providing greater security for some of South Vietnam's major population centers.

As described here, this change would confirm Washington's readiness to settle for something less than "military victory," but it would also buy time for negotiations and the evolution of new political processes in South Vietnam before the final American pullout.

It is still not clear here how much progress has been made in recent days to organize secret talks, both between Washington and Hanoi and between the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front. But senior officials contend that every conversation in Paris, many consultations with Moscow and the course of the battle itself are now an essential part of the maneuvering by both sides.

They also contend that American military measures are now geared to diplomatic objectives and that "negotiations" in the largest sense are therefore under way.

They start with the assumption that Hanoi is seriously interested in a settlement that would yield it something less than a forceable takeover of South Vietnam. But in pressing the search for such a settlement, the Administration's planners also wish to prepare a fallback position, that is, a tenable alternative in case negotiation fails.

Hanoi's interest in negotiation is thought to flow from a combination of pressures: a degree of military and economic exhaustion; fear of a loss of Soviet support because of other crises, particularly Moscow's conflict with Peking; and realization that American forces cannot be defeated or forced to withdraw from South Vietnam if Nixon succeeds in appeasing domestic public opinion.

The Saigon leaders also are said now to understand the need to

strengthen their political and military position against the day when they must cope alone with their rivals.

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WILLING TO REVISE TERMS?

Nixon Aides Divided on Hanoi's Aims

(Continued from Page A-1)

seems to cling to the objective of a unified Vietnam ruled from Hanoi.

Some answers to this difference of interpretation may be found in an essentially secret program of diplomatic and military measures set in motion recently by the Nixon Administration with the hopeful purpose of extricating the U.S. from Vietnam.

The current and partly known efforts to arrange secret talks in Paris and to turn over more combat assignments to South Vietnamese units in the war zone are said to be part of the Administration's program—but only a part.

Informed officials here also talk about a gradual change of military tactics to reduce casualties while providing greater security for some of South Vietnam's major population centers.

As described here, this change would confirm Washington's readiness to settle for something less than "military victory," but it would also buy time for negotiations and the evolution of new political processes in South Vietnam before the final American pullout.

It is still not clear here how much progress has been made in recent days to organize secret talks, both between Washington and Hanoi and between the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front. But senior officials contend that every conversation in Paris, many consultations with Moscow and the course of the battle itself are now an essential part of the maneuvering by both sides.

They also contend that American military measures are now geared to diplomatic objectives and that "negotiations" in the largest sense are therefore under way.

They start with the assumption that Hanoi is seriously interested in a settlement that would yield it something less than a forceable takeover of South Vietnam. But in pressing the search for such a settlement, the Administration's planners also wish to prepare a fallback position, that is, a tenable alternative in case negotiation fails.

Hanoi's interest in negotiation is thought to flow from a combination of pressures: a degree of military and economic exhaustion; fear of a loss of Soviet support because of other crises, particularly Moscow's conflict with Peking, and realization that American forces cannot be defeated or forced to withdraw from South Vietnam if Nixon succeeds in appeasing domestic public opinion.

The Saigon leaders also are said now to understand the need to

strengthen their political and military position against the day when they must cope alone with their rivals.

Behind that moment, and behind the entire Nixon approach to the war as described here, lies the Administration's judgment that the U.S. cannot simply withdraw and let Saigon fall to armed insurgents or invaders.

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tacking Communists and killed 81 of them.

U.S. military spokesmen said the mixed force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops moved out of their Cambodian sanctuary and raced toward the U.S. outpost under cover of mortar fire. They were mowed down by heavy artillery and air strikes, the spokesmen said.

Four Americans were reported killed and 13 wounded.

Near Kontum City in the central highlands Saturday Communist troops attacked a unit of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and battled them for seven hours. Fighter-bomber strikes and heavy artillery finally routed the Red force, spokesmen said. At least 23 Communists were killed at a cost of eight Americans dead and 17 wounded.

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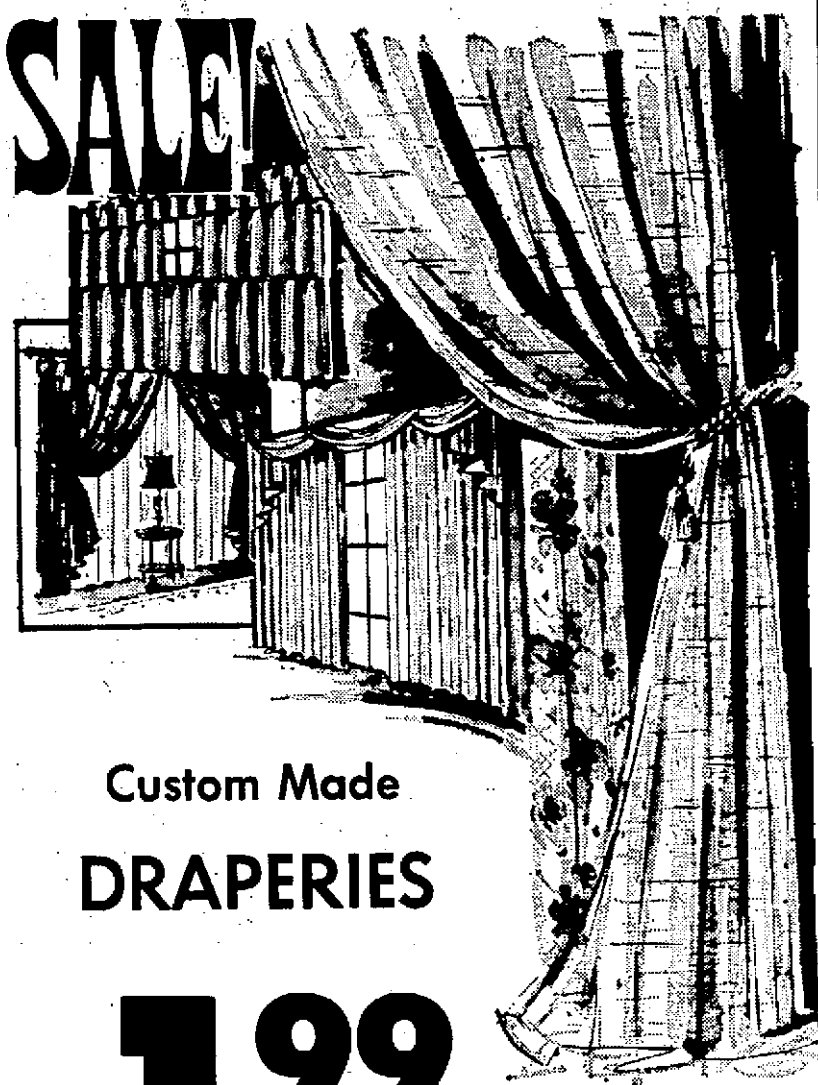
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Nixon reported the same conversation in his book as follows: "First of all, I called President Eisenhower in Washington. He did his best to try and buck me up, but he could not hide his own crushing disappointment. I never heard him sound more depressed. But he still had lots of fight left; he had heard early reports of fraud charges in Illinois and Texas and urged me to do everything possible to check them out."

NIXON went on to say: "I finally made the decision against demanding a recount for what appeared to me, on balance, to be several overriding considerations. If I were to demand a recount, the organization of the new administration and the orderly transfer of responsibility from the old to the new might be delayed for months.

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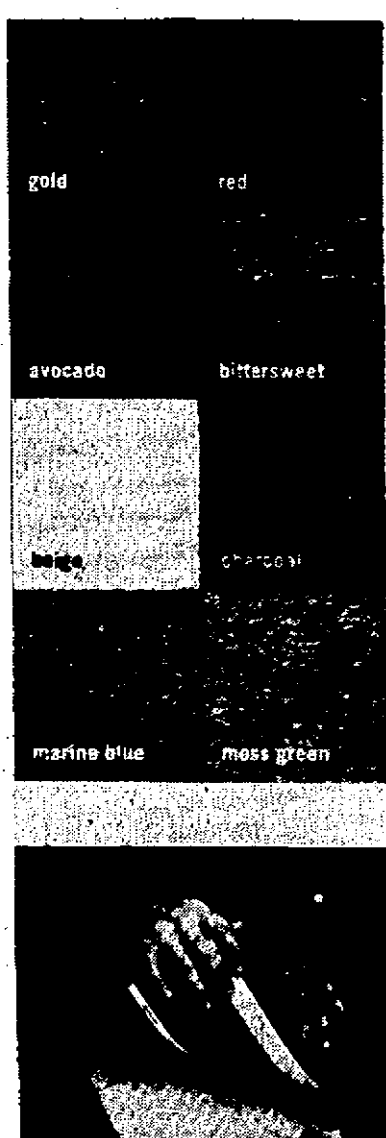
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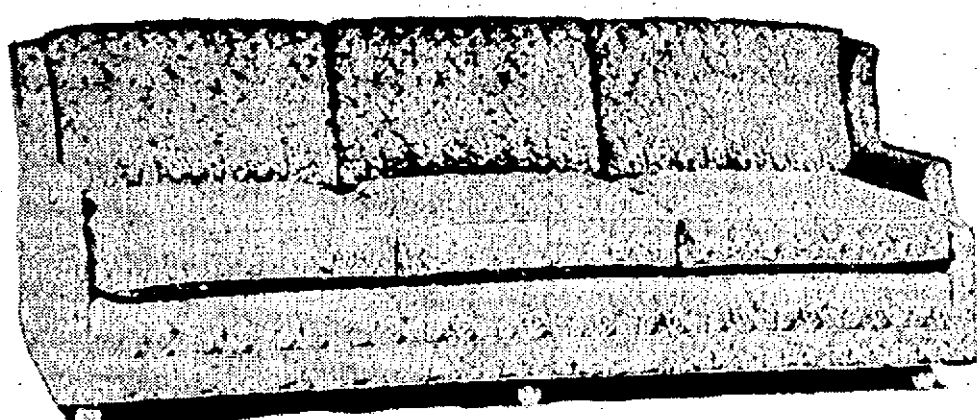
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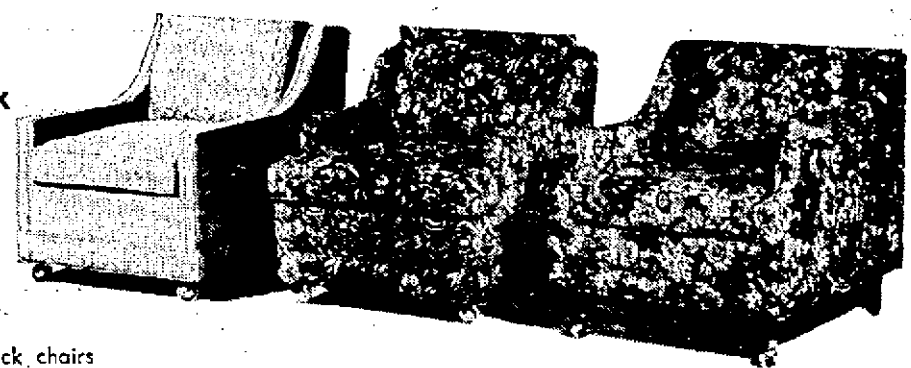
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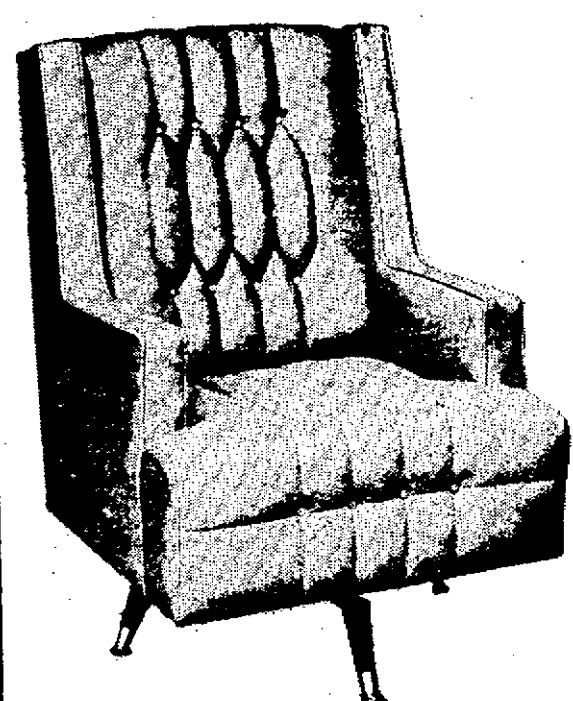
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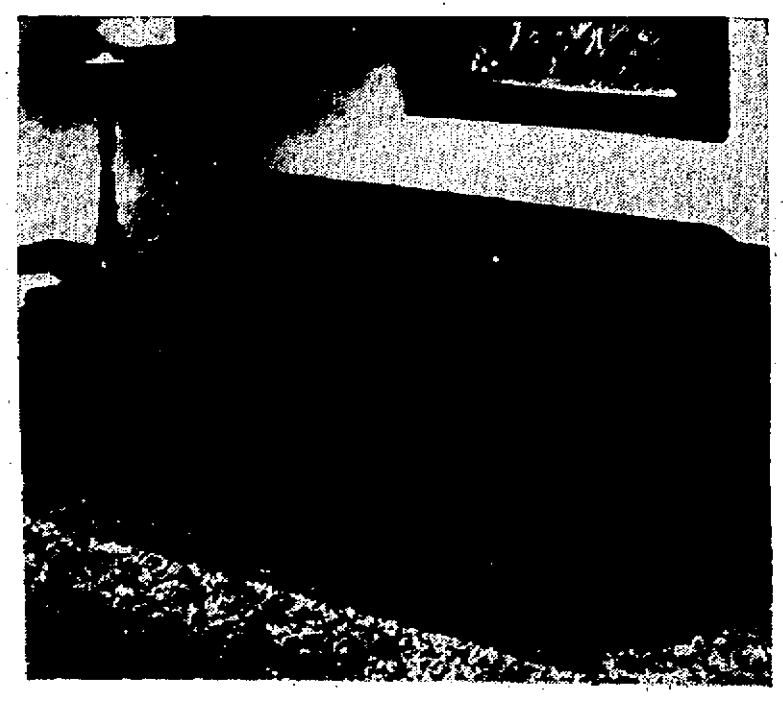
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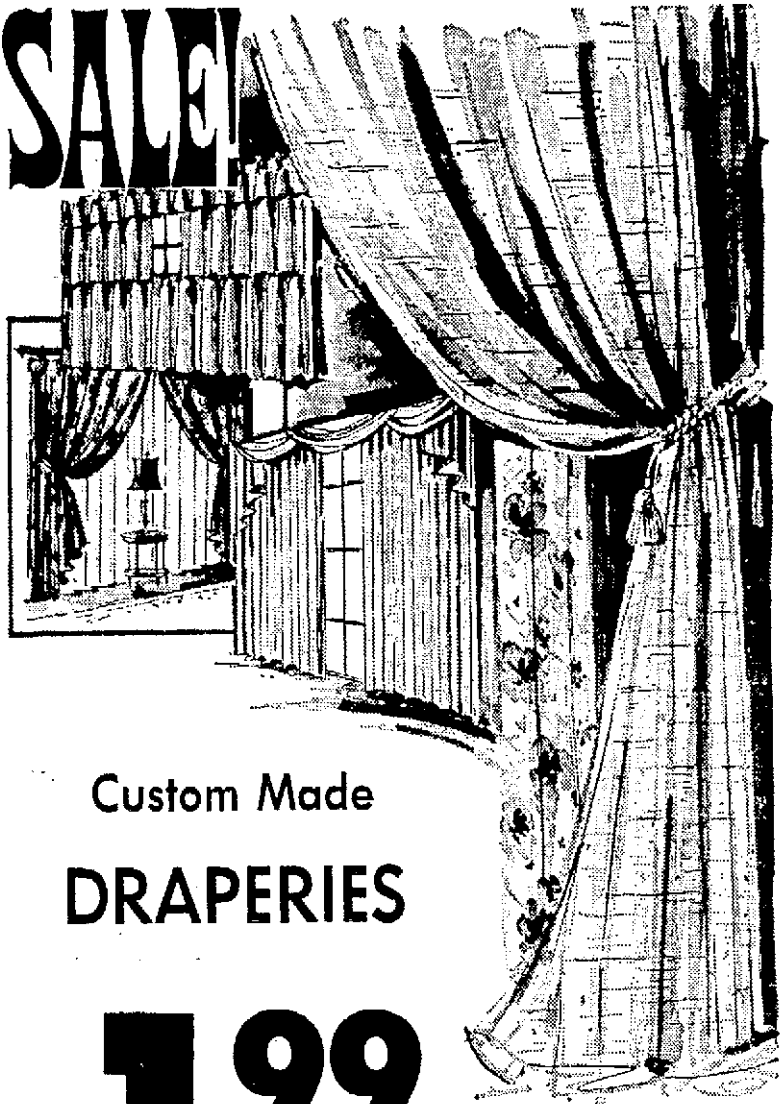
"First of all, I called President Eisenhower in Washington. He did his best to try and buck me up, but he could not hide his own crushing disappointment. I never heard him sound more depressed. But he still had lots of fight left: he had heard early reports of fraud charges in Illinois and Texas and urged me to do everything possible to check them out."

NIXON went on to say: "I finally made the decision against demanding a recount for what appeared to me, on balance, to be several overriding considerations. If I were to demand a recount, the organization of the new administration and the orderly transfer of responsibility from the old to the new might be delayed for months.

"The situation within the entire federal government would be chaotic. Then, too, the bitterness that would be engendered by such a maneuver on my part would, in my opinion, have done incalculable and lasting damage throughout the country."

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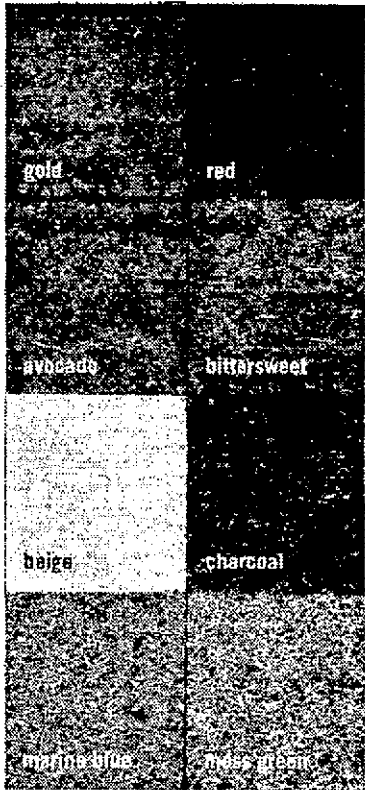
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SPECIAL GROUP OF FABRICS

Special group of fabrics in decorator colors, expertly tailored at prices you would expect to pay for "ready made." Deluxe pinch pleated headings and ample hems. MORENA lining available at slightly higher prices, helps to protect against sun rot and fading.

Use Your Walker's Charge Account

Easy budget terms arranged! We have complete decorator's service; upholstery, draperies, carpeting, slipcovers, custom hardware. Call HE 2-7451. No obligation of course.



fourth floor

the
everywhere
carpet

9"x9" squares

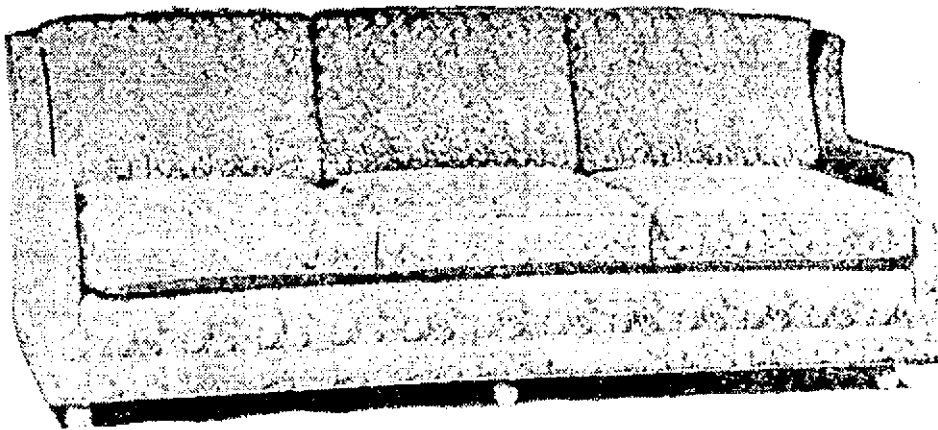
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- built-in padding
- eight smart decorator colors

Loomcrest self-adhesive indoor-outdoor carpet squares are easily, neatly secured to the floor with double face tape that comes on each square ... adheres to any surface. However, they can be easily removed to replace a damaged square. Cleans easily with vacuum, hose, or broom. No scrubbing or mopping ever. Foam backing is safe around pools, baths and kitchens. Smart decorator colors to mix or match!

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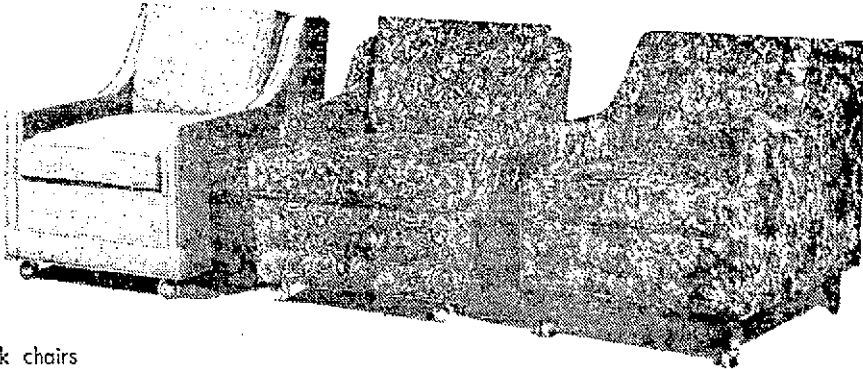
Factory close out of fine sofas. Many styles with loose cushion backs, ball casters and print or damask covers. Self decked. Large selection of colors.

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Loose
Pillow-Back
Chairs

68⁰⁰
reg. 119.95

Loose pillow-back chairs with reversible cushions, ball casters. Self decked, fine covers.



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Swivel Platform Rockers

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reg. 89.95

Custom covered swivel platform rockers with button tufted or channel backs. Many colors from which to choose.

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Special factory close-out of fine ottomans, beautifully tailored, with flounce, in heavy upholstery fabrics or heavy vinyl ... many colors.

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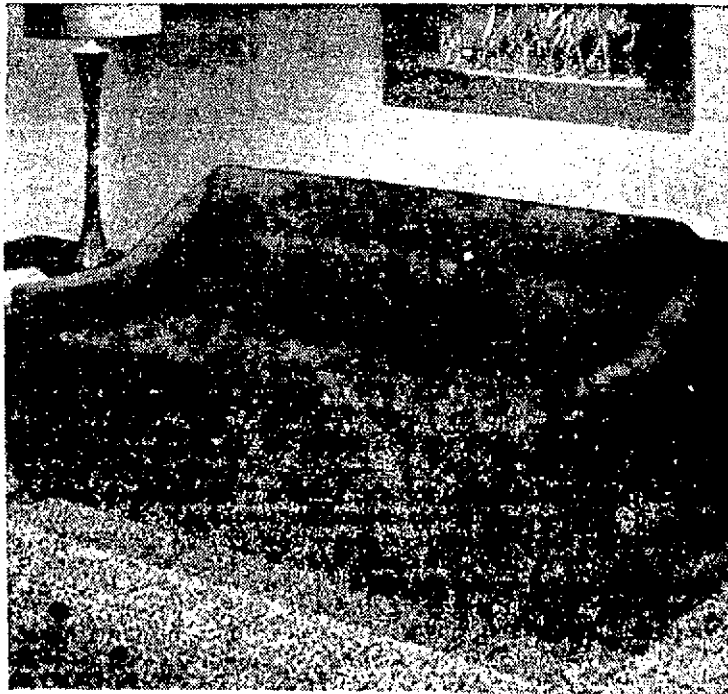
FANTASTIC SLEEPER SOFAS

119⁹⁵
reg. 199.95

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

Lowest Price
Ever
on a Quality
Sleeper

fourth floor



he 2-7451

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Olmstead said he suddenly realized the man in the auto "was shooting at the eastbound car." He said he saw "four accidents on the way and we presumed they were caused by the shooting."

POPE CLOSES HOLY WEEK SERVICES

VATICAN CITY (UPI)

— Pope Paul VI closed the holiest week in Christianity Saturday night by celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica before thousands of worshippers awaiting the tidings: "He is risen."

The two-hour service was one of the most stirring in Roman Catholic liturgy — with gloom over the crucifixion of Jesus Christ giving way to confident expectation of his resurrection.

Other churches were conducting services later so they might coincide with the start of the first

Easter masses. But the Pontiff celebrated early so he might rest before Sunday's strenuous schedule of mass and blessing from St. Peter's.

The 71-year-old Pope, deeply troubled over the current crisis in the church, made it one of most sombre holy weeks in recent Catholic history.

In two holy week sermons, he said the church is in a virtual state of schism and accused some priests of "crucifying" the church by rebellion against authority and the discipline of celibacy.

But the emphasis Saturday night was on the stirring drama of victory over death. The Pope removed the red colors of mourning and put on the white he removed Good Friday, then chanted three times: "Hallelujah. Hallelujah. Hallelujah."

Near the the end of the service, attended by

hundreds of the thousands of foreigners who flooded into Rome for the holy week holiday, the Pope was given a lamb by three Roman children.

Concelebrating mass with the Pope were cardinals Paolo Marella, Dean of St. Peter's, and Antonio Samore, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacra-

ments.

After mass the Pope gave the bread and wine of communion to cardinals, bishops, priests and members of the papal household.

The bells of Rome's estimated 500 churches were silent Saturday, but at the stroke of midnight they were to peal together, one of the few times during the year they ring out in unison.

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Special reduced prices on current models
Model SC-2350—was \$399.50 NOW \$349.50
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266 Alamos ME 6-1452 ME 7-8629
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
8:30-9:00 Fridays

Week-Long British Air Strike Ends

LONDON (AP) — About

1,100 striking BOAC pilots accepted a new wage contract early today and ended a walkout that grounded the government-owned airline for seven days.

BOAC — the British Overseas Airways Corp. — said the first flight from London would take off for New York today, but that full service would not be restored for another three days.

The strike cost the airline an estimated \$6 million in lost revenue.

Full details of the new contract were not revealed, but BOAC said that senior pilots would now earn \$16,200 to \$20,400 a year, compared with a maximum \$14,112 under the old contract.

Canada to Declare 12-Mile Sea Limit

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada unveiled plans Saturday to declare waters up to 12 miles off its Atlantic and Pacific coastlines out of bounds to foreign fishermen.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis made clear, however, that the proposed new boundaries would not affect the United States. Under a reciprocal arrangement, U.S. and Canadian fishermen can fish to within three miles of each other's shores.

Pilgrims Scarce in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI)

— Armed Israeli soldiers patrolling unusually quiet streets Saturday reflected modern tensions in the Holy City's preparation for Christendom's oldest feast, the Easter commemoration of Jesus Christ's resurrection here two millennia ago.

For Christian pilgrims and residents of the city alike, Easter begins in Jerusalem with the sunrise proclamation "He is risen; He is not here" by Latin Patriarch Msgr. Alberto Gori.

The Patriarch makes the proclamation before the tomb traditionally regarded as Christ's burial place at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. His words are those the Bible attributes to an angel who stood at the tomb after the crucified Christ had risen.

NORMALLY THE CITY, where Jews simultaneously are celebrating Passover, is jammed with thousands of tourists and pilgrims during the days preceding Easter. But only a few hundred came this year, reflecting concern over the dangers of the Arab-Israeli confrontation and of Arab commando attack in Jerusalem.

Arab gunners firing from Jordan bombarded an Israeli frontier settlement in the midst of Passover observances Saturday night, an Israeli communiqué said.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Denny Foltz

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only
April's birthstone is the DIAMOND. It is significantly appropriate as April is springtime — the re-awakening of life as the sun shines, the flowers begin to grow, and crops are sown. The DIAMOND reflects the magic of spring and April as it is the Gem of all Gems — the elixir — the jewel of all jewels.

A diamond captures the beauty of light, reflecting bending light to a miraculous brilliance. A diamond is hard — the hardest substance known to man.

The ancients claimed a diamond was composed by the Gods who crushed rubies, sapphires, emeralds, zircons, topaz, etc. into one magnificent stone — a crystal so clear and pure, that, in itself it has no color, but has imprisoned and releases all the colors of the rainbow at its core.

The ancients may not have been wrong because a ruby is hard, rock crystal is colorless, zircon refracts light; but only the diamond combines all these properties!

A diamond is the only gemstone that is composed of only one element — Carbon! And a diamond will last till eternity.

As the centuries pass, diamonds increase in value and prestige. It was claimed that powdered diamonds could cure any ill. Also, that good luck will come to the one who receives a diamond for a gift.

Because the diamond will outlive humanity, it has a special significance in reference to marriage and your marriage vows. It symbolizes eternal love and represents your binding, everlasting attachment to each other. The diamond is now the universal sign of love; it gives to the wearer loveliness. It also bestows VIRTUE — an unconquerable virtue.

The ancients used diamonds to test the guilt or innocence of the accused. Because of its hardness, the wearer of a diamond would be victorious in war as it bestows strength, courage, and fortitude.

You are indeed doubly fortunate if you were born this month because DIAMOND is your birthstone.

If you have any questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

33,000 Car Workers Face Monday Layoff

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A shortage of body parts normally produced at a struck stamping plant in a Detroit suburb will force the layoff of 33,000 additional people Monday unless settlement is reached, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said Saturday.

By Friday 22,500 hourly workers had been sent home as a result of the wildcat strike which began Wednesday. Plans which would curtail operations Monday in Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, Del., Belvidere, Ill., and Windsor, Ont.

The Chrysler spokesman said notices of discharge have been sent to about 70 Sterling employees who have been identified as pickets.

The strikers, members of the United Auto Workers union, said the strike was over safety issues while the company says a disagreement over work assignments is the problem. There are about 3,500 hourly workers employed at the stamping facility which turns out floor pans, hoods, trunk lids, quarter panels and engine pans.

The Beautiful and Exotic
TAHITIAN VILLAGE
will be serving a special
Easter Dinner
from noon to midnite

COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$2.95
children's portions available

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
FROM 12 NOON TO 12:30 A.M.
LARGE SIZE PARTIES WELCOME

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CORNER OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
AND ROSECRANS AVE., DOWNEY

Reservations—Phone 634-4411

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nations were Saitta's wife, Rosemarie, 30, and son, Richard, 10; Mrs. Victoria Closs, 24, Park Forest, Ill. and her four-month-old daughter, Melissa.

Duncan Olmstead, 45, and his wife, of Pleasantville, N.Y., witnessed the horror. Olmstead, enroute to a vacation in Virginia, said he passed the gunman's car and "he passed me and suddenly slowed down. I tried to pass him but he wouldn't let me."

Olmstead said he suddenly realized the man in the auto "was shooting at the eastbound car." He said he saw "four accidents on the way and we presumed they were caused by the shooting."

POPE CLOSSES HOLY WEEK SERVICES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI closed the holiest week in Christianity Saturday night by celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica before thousands of worshippers awaiting the tidings: "He is risen."

The two-hour service was one of the most stirring in Roman Catholic liturgy — with gloom over the crucifixion of Jesus Christ giving way to confident expectation of his resurrection.

Other churches were conducting services later so they might coincide with the start of the first

Easter masses. But the Pontiff celebrated early so he might rest before Sunday's strenuous schedule of mass and blessing from St. Peter's.

The 71-year-old Pope, deeply troubled over the current crisis in the church, made it one of most sombre holy weeks in recent Catholic history.

In two holy week sermons, he said the church is in a virtual state of schism and accused some priests of "crucifying" the church by rebellion against authority and the discipline of celibacy.

But the emphasis Saturday night was on the stirring drama of victory over death. The Pope removed the red colors of mourning and put on the white he removed Good Friday, then chanted three times: "Hallelulah, Hallelulah, Hallelulah."

Near the the end of the service, attended by hundreds of the thousands of foreigners who flooded into Rome for the holy week holiday, the Pope was given a lamb by three Roman children.

Concelebrating mass with the Pope were cardinals Paolo Marella, Dean of St. Peter's, and Antonio Samore, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacra-

ments.

After mass the Pope gave the bread and wine of communion to cardinals, bishops, priests and members of the papal household.

The bells of Rome's estimated 500 churches were silent Saturday, but at the stroke of midnight they were to peal together, one of the few times during the year they ring out in unison.

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33,000 Car Workers Face Monday Layoff

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP)—A shortage of body parts normally produced at a struck stamping plant in a Detroit suburb will force the layoff of 33,000 additional people Monday unless settlement is reached, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said Saturday.

By Friday 22,500 hourly workers had been sent home as a result of the wildcat strike which began Wednesday. Plans which would curtail operations Monday in Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, Del., Belvidere, Ill., and Windsor, Ont.

The Chrysler spokesman said notices of discharge have been sent to about 70 Sterling employees who have been identified as pickets.

The strikers, members of the United Auto Workers union, said the strike was over safety issues while the company says a disagreement over work assignments is the problem. There are about 3,500 hourly workers employed at the stamping facility which turns out floor pans, hoods, trunk lids, quarter panels and engine pans.

Week-Long British Air Strike Ends

LONDON (AP) — About 1,100 striking BOAC pilots accepted a new wage contract early today and ended a walkout that grounded the government-owned airline for seven days.

BOAC — the British Overseas Airways Corp. — said the first flight from London would take off for New York today, but that full service would not be restored for another three days.

The strike cost the airline an estimated \$6 million in lost revenue.

Full details of the new contract were not revealed, but BOAC said that senior pilots would now earn \$16,200 to \$20,400 a year, compared with a maximum \$14,112 under the old contract.

Canada to Declare 12-Mile Sea Limit

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada unveiled plans Saturday to declare waters up to 12 miles off its Atlantic and Pacific coastlines out of bounds to foreign fishermen.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis made clear, however, that the proposed new boundaries would not affect the United States. Under a reciprocal arrangement, U.S. and Canadian fishermen can fish to within three miles of each other's shores.

Pilgrims Scarce in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Armed Israeli soldiers patrolling unusually quiet streets Saturday reflected modern tensions in the Holy City's preparation for Christendom's oldest feast, the Easter commemoration of Jesus Christ's resurrection here two millennia ago.

For Christian pilgrims and residents of the city, alike, Easter begins in Jerusalem with the sunrise proclamation "He is risen; He is not here" by Latin Patriarch Msgr. Alberto Gori.

The Patriarch makes the proclamation before the tomb traditionally regarded as Christ's burial place at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. His words are those the Bible attributes to an angel who stood at the tomb after the crucified Christ had risen.

NORMALLY THE CITY, where Jews simultaneously are celebrating Passover, is jammed with thousands of tourists and pilgrims during the days preceding Easter. But only a few hundred came this year, reflecting concern over the dangers of the Arab-Israeli confrontation and of Arab commando attack in Jerusalem.

Arab gunners firing from Jordan bombed an Israeli frontier settlement in the midst of Passover observances Saturday night, an Israeli communiqué said.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Denny Folz
Lawson's Jewelers
Downtown Long Beach Only
April's birthstone is the DIAMOND. It is significantly appropriate as April is springtime — the re-awakening of life as the sun shines, the flowers begin to grow, and crops are sown. The DIAMOND reflects the magic of spring and April as it is the Gem of all Gems — the elixir — the jewel of all jewels.

A diamond captures the beauty of light, reflecting bending light to a miraculous brilliance. A diamond is hard — the hardest substance known to man.

The ancients claimed a diamond was composed by the Gods' who crushed rubies, sapphires, emeralds, zircons, topaz, etc. into one magnificent stone — a crystal so clear and pure that, in itself it has no color, but has imprisoned and releases all the colors of the rainbow at its core.

The ancients may not have been wrong because a ruby is hard, rock crystal is colorless, zircon refracts light; but only the diamond combines all these properties!

A diamond is the only gemstone that is composed of only one element — Carbon! And a diamond will last till eternity.

As the centuries pass, diamonds increase in value and prestige. It was claimed that powdered diamonds could cure any ill. Also, that good luck will come to the one who receives a diamond for a gift.

Because the diamond will outlive humanity, it has a special significance in reference to marriage and your marriage vows. It symbolizes eternal love and represents your binding, everlasting attachment to each other. The diamond is now the universal sign of love; it gives to the wearer loveliness. It also bestows VIRTUE — an unconquerable virtue.

The ancients used diamonds to test the guilt or innocence of the accused. Because of its hardness, the wearer of a diamond would be victorious in war as it bestows strength, courage, and fortitude.

You are indeed doubly fortunate if you were born this month because DIAMOND is your birthstone.

If you have any questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

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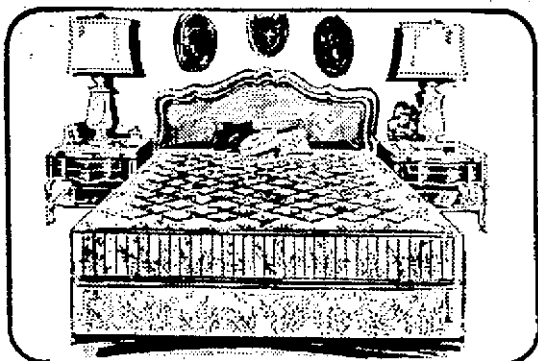
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King or Queen Double Bonus—padded vinyl Headboard and Quilted Bedsread.

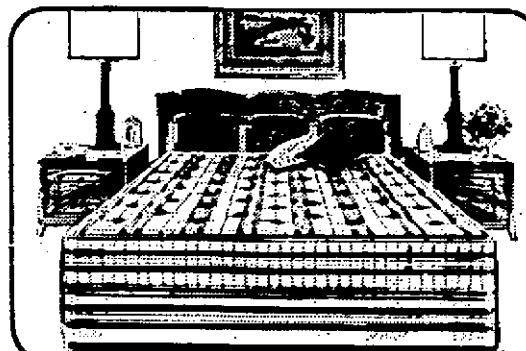
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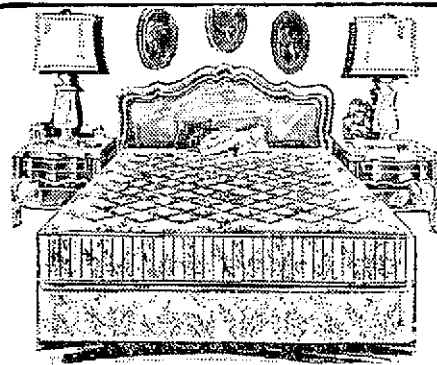


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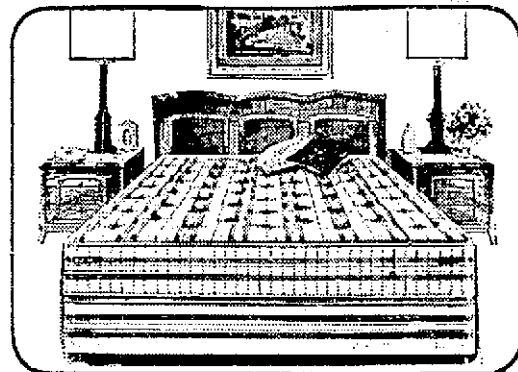


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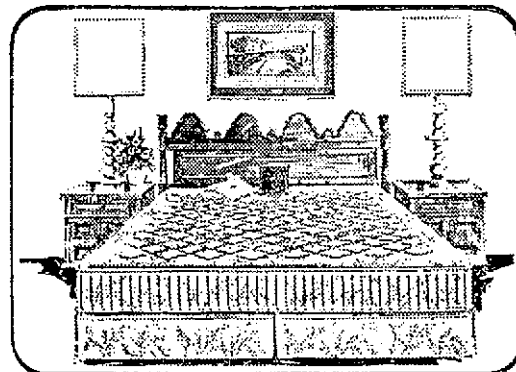


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'VISTO' MEANS HELP IN L.B.

Citizens' Effort Aids Probationers Where, When They Need it

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

VISTO means help. Other translations: connection, communication, friendship, fun.

In Long Beach it's a connection between those in need and volunteers who try to answer the needs.

Technically, Volunteers in Service to Offenders is the County Probation Department's effort to involve the community in helping juveniles and adults to help themselves.

The project is less than six weeks old. It's the combined brainchild of a former judge, a former county probation director, and a group of church representatives. It operates on a person-to-person level, encompasses big brother-big sister operation, a teenage girls club, transportation and field trips, an on-call emergency program, and a unique group for kids with drug problems.

CONNECTING LINKS include city college students, a 68-year-old retired insurance salesman, a list of recruits from the local Council of Churches, an ex-drug addict, and a 34-year-old dynamo-housewife-mother with a degree in criminology who directs the whole operation.

Her title is coordinator, her name is Elaine Marks. She came to the job after six years as supervisor, investigator for the court, and intake officer for juvenile divisions of the Long Beach probation department. This followed two years in the local welfare office which followed her 1958 degree from UC Berkeley, where she was one of three women in an otherwise male criminology course.

"What I am is a clearing house," she smiles.

"On this side of the desk are volunteers and on the other side are lists of kids and adults who want to help. All I do is match them up."

Not quite. She also spends uncounted spare hours serving on community welfare and coordinating councils, speaking to everyone who will listen, persuading people to donate meeting rooms, buses, time, talent and money to forge additional links between probationers and those who would help them.

WHAT PROMPTED this effort to help channel probationers back into the community?

Says Phillips B. Freer, coordinator for the county program:

"Probationers are people who have gotten into trouble, people who need temporary help in establishing community ties and responsibilities. Since criminality and juvenile delinquency are communi-

ty problems, we feel it is essential for the community to learn about these problems first hand. So far, VISTO results are exciting—there have been many breakthroughs."

Local results include a lonely 17-year old with a prior drug problem, impervious to any previous counseling, now a changed person since his adopted "big brother" came on the scene.

Says Mrs. Marks: "This is a drop out with a health problem, a kid who started popping pills out of boredom. Today he has a part-time job, is working out at the gym with his newfound buddy, is going to continuation school, and says he's so busy and happy he couldn't care less about pills."

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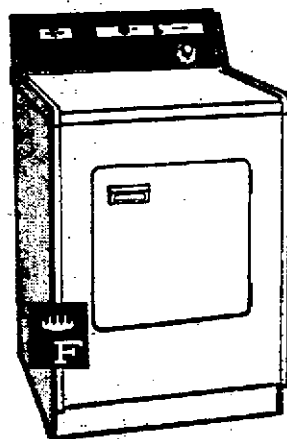
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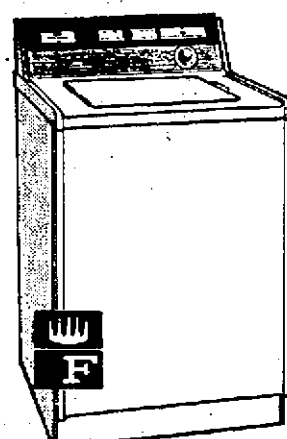
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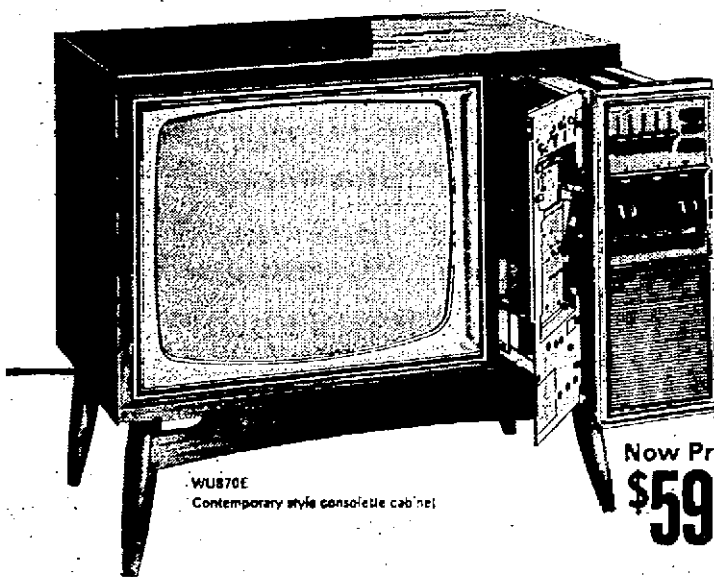
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Pair

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WU870E
Contemporary style console cabinetNow Priced at
\$599⁸⁸

The works are 10 tubeless mini-circuits for solid-state reliability and fast, at-home service if it is ever needed.

This is the years-ahead color TV you've been hearing about. Just look at these outstanding features available on Quasar:

- All solid-state components that, unlike tubes, are designed to work without burning themselves out.
- 10 solid-state mini-circuits (or works) in the drawer that a serviceman can replace in the home, if one should ever fail.
- Automatic fine tuning and electronic

picture lock. Push lock button and picture stays fine tuned, even when you change channels.

- Lighted VHF and UHF channel indicators let you see which channel you're tuned to, from across the room.

Full Two Year Registered Guarantee on Picture Tube and All Parts. Motorola's original owner registered guarantee must be registered with Motorola within 10 days after delivery by mailing the guarantee registration card. Otherwise it is void. This guarantee covers free exchange or repair of components proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor and transportation extra.

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CP500
Cabinet in Loden brown with walnut grained vinyl front inlay.

- 8-track stereo player is simple to operate. Slide in tape cartridge and you're listening to your favorite sounds. When you're ready for records again, just push tape/phone selector to phono.
- Wide selection of tapes from Bach to Rock available. Portable player uses the same tapes as your car tape player.
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- Automatic record changer has tone arm with ceramic cartridge and diamond/sapphire needle.

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'VISTO' MEANS HELP IN L.B. Citizens' Effort Aids Probationers Where, When They Need it

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

VISTO means help. Other translations: connection, communication, friendship, fun.

In Long Beach its a connection between those in-need and volunteers who try to answer the needs.

Technically, Volunteers in Service to Offenders is the County Probation department's effort to involve the community in helping juveniles and adults to help themselves.

The project is less than six weeks old. It's the combined brainchild of a former judge, a former county probation director, and a group of church representatives. It operates on a person-to-person level, encompasses big brother-big sister operation, a teenage girls club, transportation and field trips, an on-call emergency program, and a unique group for kids with drug problems.

CONNECTING LINKS include city college students, a 68-year-old retired insurance salesman, a list of recruits form the local Council of Churches, an ex-drug addict, and a 34-year old dynamo-housewife-mother with a degree in criminology who directs the whole operation.

Her title is coordinator, her name is Elaine Marks. She came to the job after six years as supervisor, investigator for the court, and intake officer for juvenile divisions of the Long Beach probation department. This followed two years in the local welfare office which followed her 1956 degree from UC Berkeley, where she was one of three women in an otherwise male criminology course.

"What I am is a clearing house," she smiles.

"On this side of the desk are volunteers and on the other side are lists of kids and adults who want to help. All I do is match them up."

Not quite.

She also spends uncounted spare hours serving on community welfare and coordinating councils, speaking to everyone who will listen, persuading people to donate meeting rooms, buses, time, talent and money to forge additional links between probationers and those who would help them.

WHAT PROMPTED this effort to help channel probationers back into the community?

Says Phillips B. Freer, coordinator for the county program:

"Probationers are people who have gotten into trouble, people who need temporary help in establishing community ties and responsibilities. Since criminality and juvenile delinquency are communi-

ty problems, we feel it is essential for the community to learn about these problems first hand. So far, VISTO results are exciting—there have been many breakthroughs."

Local results include a lonely 17-year old with a prior drug problem, impervious to any previous counseling, now a changed person since his adopted "big brother" came on the scene.

Says Mrs. Marks: "This is a drop out with a health problem, a kid who started popping pills out of boredom. Today he has a part-time job, is working out at the gym with his newfound buddy, is going to continuation school, and says he's so busy and happy he couldn't care less about pills."

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For a copy of 7-Eleven Store franchise information, fill in and mail this coupon to the 7-Eleven Store Franchise Department, 4823 Torrance Blvd., Suite A, Torrance, California 90503.

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Frost-Proof!
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convenience! Including a 198-lb. size vertical freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
Flip the lever, cubes zip into the handy server quickly, easily.

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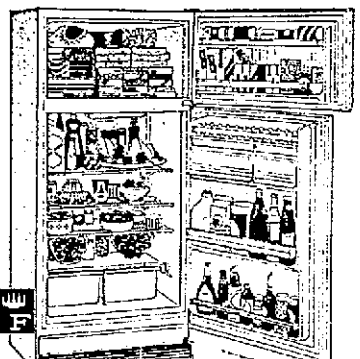
Door Storage!
Butler compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack keeper, deep shelf for large items.

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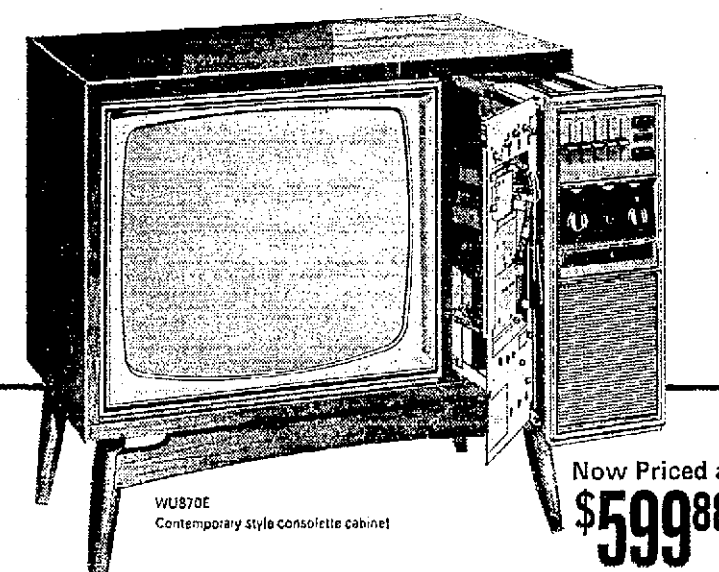
319⁷⁶ Pair

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Color TV with the works in a drawer.



WU870E Contemporary style console cabinet

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A different kind of portable...



Groove to the best in tapes...



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CP500 Cabinet in Loden brown with walnut grained vinyl front inlay.

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- Automatic record changer has tone arm with ceramic cartridge and diamond/sapphire needle.

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MOTOROLA X-100 SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE--CONTEMPORARY WALNUT LOW BOY STYLING--100 WATT IN LID STEREO TUNER AMPLIFIER--6 SPEAKERS

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L.B. Terminal Facilities Hamper Airline's Progress

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach, Cal., Sun., April 6, 1958

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Western Air Lines' currently successful program of stepped-up service to Long Beach is jeopardized by antiquated terminal facilities, station manager Mike Simpson has charged.

Simpson said the airline increased Long Beach schedules from two to 10 round trips daily, added three nonstop or direct destinations to the two previously served and is currently supporting service for the community to

the tune of \$3 million annually.

He said Western plans an immediate \$20,000 improvement of its present counter space in the terminal, but that this will not be adequate for future service, including nonstop flights to Hawaii tentatively scheduled for later this year.

"We're operating with a DC-3 ticketing facility built for 1930-style air transportation needs," Simpson said. "On week-ends the lines extend out to the lobby doors."

Simpson pointed out

that Western has served Long Beach for 35 years without interruption and has consistently responded to the demand for service between local communities. He added that the current increase in service at Long Beach was provided in answer to requests by city officials.

Simpson, a widely respected figure in the industry who has written many of Western's service and operations manuals, also said the airline fully supports the program of orderly development of airport facilities advocated

by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Mansell's recommendations to the City Council for a new terminal building to provide modern facilities and to add two boarding gates to the present four were rejected by the City Council in February at the urging of property owner groups near the airport.

"We are gaining excellent acceptance to the new Long Beach schedules, but without adequate facilities and community support, I'm afraid we soon will be unable to

provide proper service to the public," Simpson said.

The extension of Western's counter space on its present leasehold in the terminal has been approved by the city, but the station manager said further improvements needed to implement service have been blocked by the council's action.

"Simpson said the airline's plans to add an air freight station and a commissary for Western's employees on the north side of the present terminal have been put in abeyance because of the city policy

against expansion of facilities.

"This policy is totally inconsistent," the airline official stated. "The council last week voted unanimously to accept \$352,000 in federal funds for improvements to runways, presumably for use by airplanes, but won't do anything to help with passenger-handling."

Simpson also said the city's avowed goals of encouraging tourism and industrial development will be impossible to achieve without the base of ade-

quate air transportation.

"Tourists want ready access to destinations, and business firms will not relocate to areas where transportation is inconvenient," he declared.

Included in Western's new daily Long Beach schedules are three round trips to San Francisco, two each to Oakland and San Diego and three to Las Vegas, one continuing to Salt Lake City. Hawaiian service is planned in October, depending on the availability of equipment and facilities.

Simpson said costs of operating the Long Beach

flights, together with supporting service, now totals \$249,000 monthly. Other contributions to the community's economy are made by approximately 400 Western Air Lines personnel living in the Long Beach area, he said.

Ex-President Dies

CARACAS (UPI) — Romulo Gallegos, Venezuelan president in 1948 and a popular author, died Saturday. He was 84. Gallegos was known throughout Latin America for his novel, "Dona Barbara."

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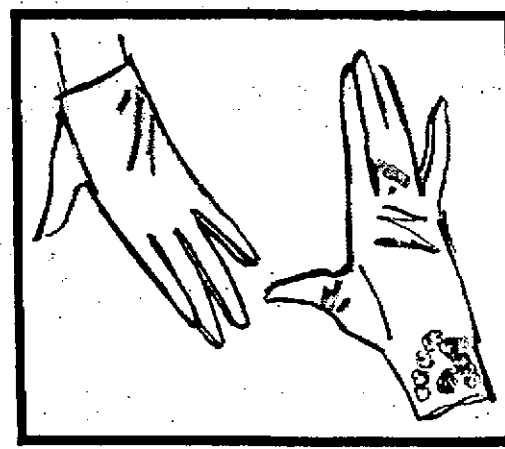


WOMENS SWEATER SALE
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• Washable orlon acrylic
• Pastels, sizes 36-40
Reg. \$5.98
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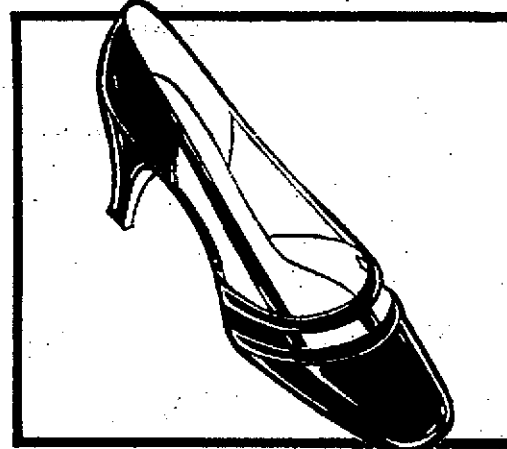
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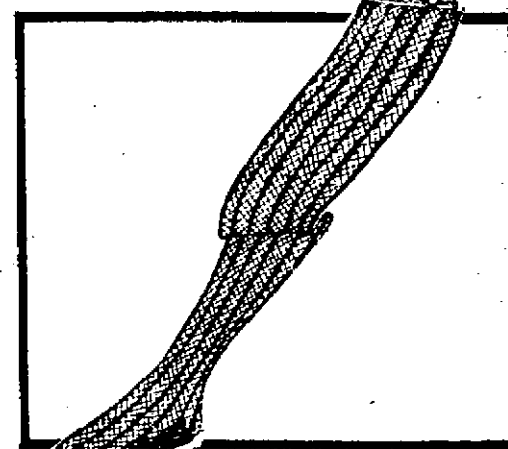
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BIG GLOVE CLEARANCE
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PEGGY LEE DRESS SHOES
• Many styles and colors
• Red, Navy, White, Bone
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LACY PANTY HOSE SALE
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Reg. to \$16.98 Skimmers, shirts and shifts in cotton knits, blends, rayons and polyesters.
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Brand Name Dresses
Reg. \$25.98. Skimmers, shifts, pastels, misses sizes.
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Lightweight Skimmers
Special purchase. Wild prints, sleeveless styles, sizes 8 to 18.
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Reg. to \$16.98. Assorted fabrics, in several styles. Misses, Jr., 1/2 sizes.
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Polyester Knit Dresses
Reg. \$14.98. Easy care, no iron fabric, skimmers, with printed scarves to wear at neck or waist.
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Spring Coats
Reg. 39.98. Single and double breasted styles. White, Beige, Pastels. Sizes 4 to 18.
24.88

All Weather Coats
Reg. \$16.98. Double breasted or zip front, stripes, Jr. sizes.
9.00

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Womens Nylon Pajamas
Reg. \$3.98. Nylon tricot, full length pajamas, tailored, asst. colors, slight imperfections, 32-40.
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Reg. \$6.98. Lovely prints, button front. S,M,L.
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Panty Girdles
Reg. to 9.00. Regular and long leg. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow. S,M,L,XL
3.99

Womens Nylon 1/2 Slip
Reg. \$4.00. Lace trim, nylon tricot slip, proportioned, White, pastels. S,M,L.
2.99

Nylon Shift Gowns
Reg. \$6.00. Nylon tricot shift gowns with lace, applique and ruffle trims. Pastels, S,M,L.
3.99

Reg. 69° Acetate Briefs
Fall cut, Hollywood style, White, sizes 5, 6, 7.
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Long Culottes
Reg. \$6.98. Acetate tricot long culottes, cowl neckline, lovely prints. Sizes S,M.
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Panty Girdles
Reg. to 6.00. Regular length in lightweight spandex. White, S,M, L,XL.
2.99

sportswear
Orlon Acrylic Knit Shells
Reg. \$2.98. Washable, asst. stripes on white. Sizes 36 to 40.
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Womens Flare Pants
Reg. \$6.98. Solids and prints in fit 'n flare pants, 8-16.
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Reg. to \$19.95. Nylon quilts, plaids and assorted sport jackets. Broken sizes.
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Reg. \$5.98. Lined vinyl jackets, covered buttons. White, pastels. 8-18.
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Reg. to \$10.95. Better fabrics, popular styles. Broken sizes.
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Reg. \$12.95. Asst. prints in popular fabrics, not all sizes in every style.
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Reg. \$5.98. Wash 'n wear pant in just your length. Dark colors. Sizes 8S to 18T.
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Reg. \$5.98. Dacron polyester/cotton, brown & green. Broken sizes, 8-18.
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Ladies Shirts
Reg. \$4.98. Famous label asst. fabrics, stripes or solids. 30-38.
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2 Piece Swim Suits
\$10.95 value. Large assortment of cotton gingham, polka dots and piques. Sizes 30-38.
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\$5.98 value. Screen print shells in asst. pastels. S,M,L.
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Womens Spring Flats
Reg. to \$12.99. Many attractive styles, white, red, black patent, orange, green, yellow.
7.90

Womens Famous Brand Canvas Shoes
Reg. to \$6.99.
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Summer Sandals
Reg. to \$8.99. Special group, broken sizes.
3.97

childrens
Girls' Easter Dress Clearance
Reg. \$4.98-\$6.98. Permanent press dacron polyester/cotton, rayon and cotton fashions. Sizes 3-6x.
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Girls Sweaters
Reg. \$6.98. Ski look cardigans or pullovers in 100% orlon acrylic. 7-14.
5.49

Girls Hats
Reg. to \$2.98. Toddlers & 3-14 girls straw hats, several styles.
1.66

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30,

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30,

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

L.B. Terminal Facilities Hamper Airline's Progress

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 4, 1969

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

the tune of \$3 million annually.

He said Western plans an immediate \$20,000 improvement of its present counter space in the terminal, but that this will not be adequate for future flights, including nonstop flights to Hawaii tentatively scheduled for later this year.

"We're operating with a DC-3 ticketing facility built for 1930-style air transportation needs," Simpson said. "On week-ends the lines extend out to the lobby doors."

Simpson pointed out

that Western has served Long Beach for 35 years without interruption and has consistently responded to the demand for service between local communities. He added that the current increase in service at Long Beach was provided in answer to requests by city officials.

Simpson, a widely respected figure in the industry who has written many of Western's service and operations manuals, also said the airline fully supports the program of orderly development of airport facilities advocated

by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Mansell's recommendations to the City Council for a new terminal building to provide modern facilities and to add two boarding gates to the present four were rejected by the City Council in February at the urging of property owner groups near the airport.

"We are gaining excellent acceptance to the new Long Beach schedules, but without adequate facilities and community support, I'm afraid we soon will be unable to

provide proper service to the public," Simpson said.

The extension of Western's counter space on its present leasehold in the terminal has been approved by the city, but the station manager said further improvements needed to implement service have been blocked by the council's action.

"Simpson said the airline's plans to add an air freight station and a commissary for Western's employees on the north side of the present terminal have been put in abeyance because of the city policy

against expansion of facilities.

"This policy is totally inconsistent," the airline official stated. "The council last week voted unanimously to accept \$352,000 in federal funds for improvements to runways, presumably for use by airplanes, but won't do anything to help with passenger-handling."

Simpson also said the city's avowed goals of encouraging tourism and industrial development will be impossible to achieve without the base of ade-

quate air transportation.

"Tourists want ready access to destinations, and business firms will not relocate to areas where transportation is inconvenient," he declared.

Included in Western's new daily Long Beach schedules are three round trips to San Francisco, two each to Oakland and San Diego and three to Las Vegas, one continuing to Salt Lake City. Hawaiian service is planned in October, depending on the availability of equipment and facilities.

Simpson said costs of operating the Long Beach

flights, together with supporting service, now totals \$249,000 monthly. Other contributions to the community's economy are made by approximately 400 Western Air Lines personnel living in the Long Beach area, he said.

Ex-President Dies

CARACAS (UPI) — Romulo Gallegos, Venezuelan president in 1948 and a popular author, died Saturday. He was 84. Gallegos was known throughout Latin America for his novel, "Dona Barbara."

Butter's

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\$9.88
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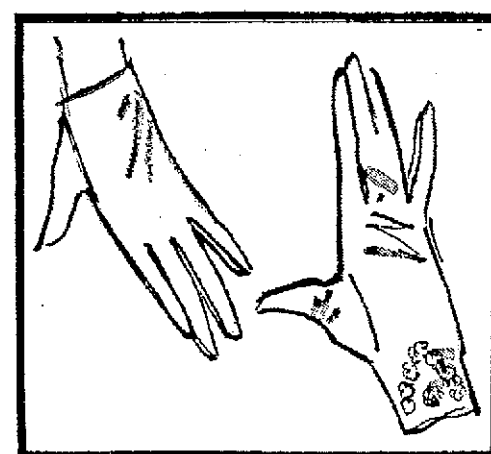


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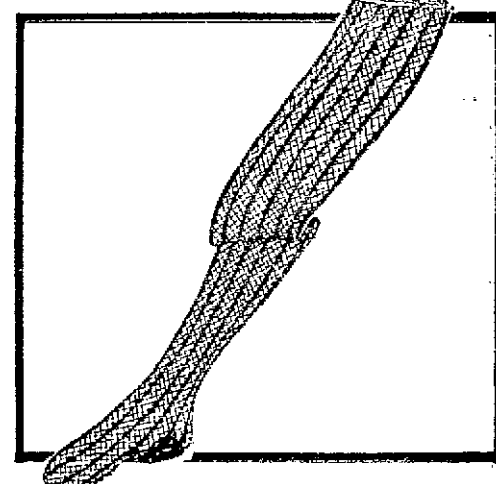
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\$8.90
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• Pink, White, Lime, Lemon
• Petite, Med., Med. Tall

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Womens Casual Dresses
Reg. to \$16.98 Skimmers, shirts and shifts in cotton knits, blends, rayons and polyesters. **8.00**

Brand Name Dresses
Reg. \$25.98. Skimmers, shifts, pastels, misses sizes. **17.00**

Lightweight Skimmers
Special purchase. Wkl prints, sleeveless styles, sizes 8 to 18. **11.00**

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Reg. to \$16.98. Assorted fabrics, in several styles. Misses, Jr., 1/2 sizes. **9.00**

Polyester Knit Dresses
Reg. \$14.98. Easy care, no iron fabric, skimmers, with printed scarves to wear at neck or waist. **9.00**

Spring Coats
Reg. 39.98. Single and double breasted styles. White, Beige, Pastels. Sizes 4 to 18. **24.88**

All Weather Coats
Reg. \$16.98. Double breasted or zip front, stripes, Jr. sizes. **9.00**

Daytime Dresses
Reg. to \$8.98. Cotton and cotton blends, colorful prints in misses and 1/2 sizes. **4.99**

lingerie

Womens Nylon Pajamas
Reg. \$3.98. Nylon tricot, full length pajamas, tailored, asst. colors, slight imperfections, 32-40. **1.99**

Short Sleeve Dusters
Reg. \$6.98. Lovely prints, button front. S,M,L. **4.88**

Panty Girdles
Reg. to 9.00. Regular and long leg. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow. S,M,L,XL **3.99**

Womens Nylon 1/2 Slip
Reg. \$4.00. Lace trim, nylon tricot slip, proportioned, White, pastels. S,M,L. **2.99**

Nylon Shift Gowns
Reg. \$6.00. Nylon tricot shift gowns with lace, applique and ruffle trims. Pastels, S,M,L. **3.99**

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sportswear

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Womens Flare Pants
Reg. \$6.98. Solids and prints in fit 'n flare pants, 8-16. **4.88**

Womens Jacket Clearance
Reg. to \$19.95. Nylon quilts, plaids and assorted sport jackets. Broken sizes. **7.88**

Womens Jackets
Reg. \$5.98. Lined vinyl jackets, covered buttons. White, pastels. 8-18. **3.50**

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Reg. to \$10.95. Better fabrics, popular styles. Broken sizes. **2.00**

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Reg. \$12.95. Asst. prints in popular fabrics, not all sizes in every style. **6.88**

Proportioned Capris
Reg. \$5.98. Wash 'n wear pant in just your length. Dark colors. Sizes 8S to 18T. **3.98**

Womens Jamaicas
Reg. \$5.98. Dacron polyester/cotton, brown & green. Broken sizes, 8-18. **3.00**

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Ladies Shirts
Reg. \$4.98. Famous label asst. fabrics, stripes or solids. 30-38. **2.98**

2 Piece Swim Suits
\$10.95 value. Large assortment of cotton gingham, polka dots and piques. Sizes 30-38. **8.98**

Womens Antron Nylon Shells
\$5.98 value. Screen print shells in asst. pastels. S,M,L. **4.98**

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Womens Spring Flats
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Womens Famous Brand Canvas Shoes
Reg. to \$6.99. **2.97**

Summer Sandals
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childrens

Girls' Easter Dress Clearance
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Girls Sweaters
Reg. \$6.98. Ski look cardigans or pullovers in 100% orlon acrylic. 7-14. **5.49**

Girls Hats
Reg. to \$2.98. Toddlers & 3-14 girls straw hats, several styles. **1.66**

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Beautiful solitaire with 2 fiery side diamonds in this pair.



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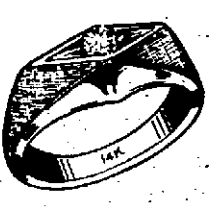
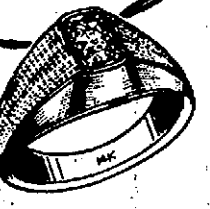
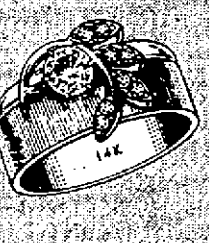
Fiery solitaire intertwined in 14K. Both Rings \$299

12 gleaming diamonds are enhanced by the superb design of this pair. Both Rings \$349



Unusual interlocking set with 6 flanking diamonds.

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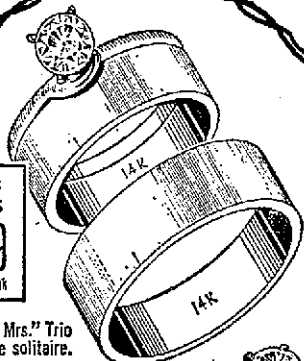
All 30 California stores join in this sensational diamond sale to offer you the most superb array of new 1969 styles we have ever assembled. Finest workmanship, unmatched beauty and value! Each magnificent setting in 14K gold, created to exploit all the sparkle and beauty of the diamonds. All carry a lifetime guarantee in writing.



5 brilliant diamonds in this classical bridal pair.



Beautiful solitaire with 2 fiery side diamonds in this pair.



Modern "Mr. & Mrs." Trio with impressive solitaire.



Unusual interlocking set with 6 flashing diamonds.

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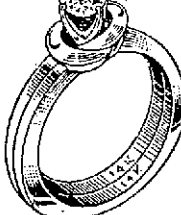
Exquisite scroll with fiery diamond. Both Rings \$249 \$2.50 Week



Modern design with 6 diamonds. Both Rings \$249 \$2.50 Week



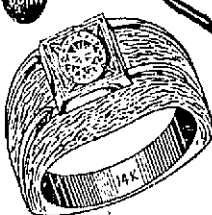
8 diamonds in "Contoura" design. Both Rings \$299 \$3 Week



Fiery solitaire intertwined in 14K. Both Rings \$299 \$3 Week



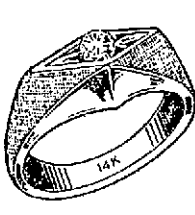
12 gleaming diamonds are enhanced by the superb design of this pair.



Man's 14K textured gold ring with impressive center diamond. \$249 \$2.50 Week



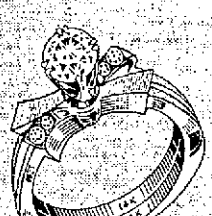
Unusual, distinctive 14K design with 2 fiery diamonds. \$399 \$4 Week



Brilliant solitaire accented by beautiful 14K Florentine mounting. \$695 Convenient Terms



Contemporary design with brilliant solitaire & 2 side diamonds. Both Rings \$349 \$3.50 Week



5 diamond bridal pair with 14K Florentine mounting. Both Rings \$399 \$4 Week



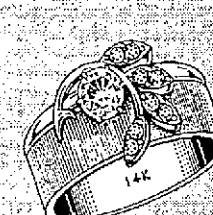
So modern and stunning with brilliant center solitaire. Both Rings \$449 \$4.50 Week



8 fiery diamonds accent this lovely 14K bridal pair. Both Rings \$449 \$4.50 Week



Distinctively designed with 9 diamonds of flashing beauty. Both Rings \$499 \$5.00 Week



Smart, modern design with 9 diamonds in leaf design. Both Rings \$595 \$6 Week

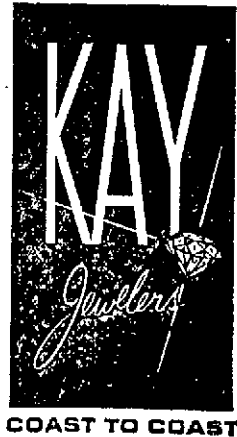
Diamonds Enlarged To Show Detail

There's A Kay Jewelers Near You! DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

319 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING in ANY Park & Shop Lot Ph. HE 6-9248 Open Monday and Friday Evenings

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ACRES OF FREE PARKING — ME 3-0727 Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings

BUENA PARK CENTER 8738 ON THE MALL Acres of Free Parking — Phone 828-7064 Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Eves.



4 WAYS TO PAY • BUDGET • 90 DAYS • LAYAWAY • CASH

LAS VEGAS

Westward Ho—World's Largest Motel—1,000 Rooms Between Stardust Hotel & Dazzling New

CIRCUS CIRCUS \$7 ALL NEW

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU...

Midweek Special! Lowest Winter Rates! FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL \$14 ROOM WITH DOUBLE BED, PHONE, TV YOU PAY ONLY \$7.00 SINGLE, \$8.80 FOR 2 Our \$16 Rooms with 2 Double Beds, Only \$10.90 for 2 Valid Every Day, On Fridays, Saturdays, Holidays & Summer Season Add \$2.00

FREE! \$33.00 REFUND PACKAGE

Each Adult Couple Receives Free Bonus Package of Fun Including: FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFT! SOUVENIRS! FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun! Given as a Gift-Acquired Invitation to Las Vegas Fun. Keep all you want! Open as a "Guest of the House" at over 10 famous hotels and clubs for these free bonus activities.

BRING THIS COUPON TO FRONT DESK WHEN YOU CHECK IN. SEND NO MONEY NOW... ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE! Send this ad with your reservation request, get immediate written confirmation. Plan Ahead. Drive in today, or make reservations for a future stay. Contact us or your travel agent.

FOR IMMEDIATE BOOKING IN LAS VEGAS DIAL FREE (800) 648-6898 ANYTIME

Free TV, 11 pools, 24-hr. Denny's Restaurant, 100% air conditioned, hundreds of family units, NO TIPPING, BankAmericard, Master Charge

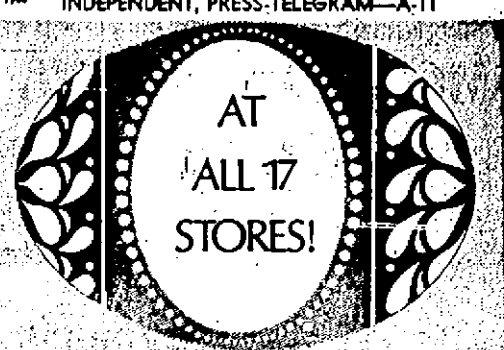
WESTWARD HO 2900 Las Vegas Bl., Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

Next to Stardust & Circus Circus, Opposite Riviera Hotel.

In Palm Springs, Another Westward Ho to Serve You... 701 E. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif. Phone (714) 327-1531



after easter sales & CLEARANCES



HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES...SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS!

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

13.00 to 20.00 sweaters **8.99**
13.00 to 28.00 ass't. sweaters **7.99 to 16.99**
may co sportswear accessories 72
5.00 Jamaica shorts **2.99**
7.00-9.00 blouses, shirts **3.99 to 4.99**
may co boulevard sportswear 16
9.00 to 10.00 blouses **5.99**
may co better blouses 39
6.00 to 7.00 polo shirts **3.99 to 4.99**
5.00 to 7.00 cotton terry shirts **3.99 to 4.99**
may co active sportswear 76

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

7.00 to 15.00 cotton separates **3.99 to 6.99**
13.00 to 19.00 separates **7.99 to 9.99**
13.00-19.00 Dacron & wool separates **7.99 to 9.99**
7.00 to 45.00 leather skirts **3.99 to 14.99**
may co campus shop 43

SHOE VALUES

12.00 ass't. Italian sandals **7.99**
may co casual shoes 129
20.00 to 30.00 summer dress pumps **14.99**
may co forecast shoes 125
17.00-20.00 famous dress shoes **12.99**
may co moderate dress shoes 12 **12.99**
17.00-20.00 Red Cross shoes (no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross)
may co women's shoes 51

CHILDREN'S WEAR

5.00 pristol baby dresses **3.99**
7.00 group of playsets **4.99**
9.00 group of diaper sets **5.99**
3.50 infant corduroy coveralls **1.99**
may co infants' wear 38
4.50-7.00 toddler dresses **2.99-3.99**
8.00-13.50 better dresses **5.99-8.99**
17.00-25.00 toddler coats **13.99-19.99**
18.00-30.00 boys' coats **12.99-22.99**
4.00 toddler sweaters **1.99**
7.00 boys' coveralls, 2-3-4 **1.99-2.99**
may co toddlers 128
7.00 striped denim jumpsuit **4.99**
3.49 famous make jeans **2.99**
3.00-3.50 cotton plaid shirts **1.99**
may co little boys' wear 52
7.00-18.00 assorted dresses **3.99-8.99**
may co girls' wear 56
5.00 flare acrylic leg pants, 7-14 **2.99**
2.99-7.99 assorted sportswear **1.99-4.99**
may co girls' sportswear 77
4.00-6.00 Easter hats **2.99-3.99**
1.00-4.00 ass't. jewelry **59c-2.99**
2.69 girls' colored tights **1.99**
may co accessories 118
5.00 pastel nylon nightwear **2.99**
3.50 nightgowns with pants **2.59**
3.00 cotton baby dolls **2.59**
may co girls' sleepwear 79
8.99-12.99 acrylic dresses **3.99-6.99**
may co pre-teen apparel 90

FUR SALON SAVINGS

natural mink wrap stoles **249.00**
black-dyed broadtail processed lamb jacket, natural mink trim **249.99**
may co fur salon 47
no down payment—take up to 26 months to pay
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

ACCESSORY VALUES

1.99 famous make fabric gloves **1.59**
10.00 short leather gloves **6.99**
may co gloves 3
5.00 to 7.00 textured nylon shells **2.99-3.99**
may co accessories 19
2.00-12.00 half-price jewelry **99c to 6.50**
may co jewelry 22
3.50 assorted leather wallets **1.99**
may co small leather goods 25
7.00 vinyl handbags **3.99**
may co handbags 26
7.00-11.00 white blouses **3.99 to 5.99**
may co blouses 31

FABRIC SAVINGS

1.40 solid color voile, 45" **1.09**
2.00 washable denim, 45" wide **1.20**
1.40 printed voile, washable **1.09**
1.40 flocked voile, 45" wide **1.09**
1.50 flocked dot, washable **1.09**
2.00 frosty puff Dacron poly **1.59**
1.19-1.50 prints in blends **79c**
1.30 cotton prints, 45" wide **1.09**
2.30 print sportswear cloth **1.69**
7.50 polyester dble. knit **5.99**
may co yardage 5

NOTIONS AND COSMETICS

3.00 fashion sun glasses **1.99**
98c-1.39 hair preparations **2 for 99c**
35.00 lighted mirror **28.99**
may co cosmetics 100
3.00 garment bags, ass't. colors **99c**
1.25 child and animal figures **99c**
2.39 ass't. sewing baskets **1.99**
9.00-12.00 spring totes **7.99**
3.00 plastic pillows and totes **1.99**
may co notions 1

LINGERIE SAVINGS

6.00-11.00 nylon gowns **3.99-5.99**
10.00-14.00 gown or coat **5.99**
28.00-33.00 lounge culotte **13.99-15.99**
7.00-12.00 sleep shirts **3.99-5.99**
9.00-25.00 ass't. sleepwear **5.99-13.99**
20.00-40.00 peignoirs **10.99-29.99**
6.00 pastel gown, s.m.l **4.49**
may co sleepwear 10
6.00-9.00 brand slips **3.99-5.99**
5.00-6.00 nylon half slips **2.99-3.99**
3.00-3.50 print bikini **2.19**
may co daytime lingerie 28
11.00-13.00 dusters, 10 to 18 **8.99**
13.00-17.00 fleece dusters **9.99**
may co loungewear 53

STATIONERY

6.00 hula balls **3.99**
2.00 gift box stationery **1.19**
2.70 plastic playing cards **99c**
59c puzzles to test balance **29c**
1.50 watch band calendars **99c**
4.99 battery cocktail mixer **3.99**
may co stationery 66

FASHION SAVINGS

50.00 to 70.00 knit costumes **24.99 to 39.99**
33.00 to 60.00 cocktail dresses **19.99 to 29.99**
26.00 to 33.00 street dresses **14.99 to 19.99**
may co cosmopolitan shop 96
33.00 to 50.00 wool knit suits **19.99 to 36.99**
33.00 two-piece polyester suits **16.99**
26.00-33.00 wool knit dresses **19.99**
may co town and travel shop 49
56.00 to 76.00 dresses **37.00 to 51.00**
66.00 to 76.00 dresses **44.00 to 51.00**
may co forecast shop 20
40.00 to 80.00 dresses, suits **26.00 to 53.00**
may co miss forecast shop 119
26.00-28.00 jr. dresses **12.99**
may co young signature dresses 94
26.00 to 46.00 evening dresses **14.99**
may co evening shop 97
33.00 half size dresses **19.99**
may co women's dresses 57
13.00 to 17.00 dress styles **6.99**
may co daytime dresses 61
40.00 to 70.00 spring coats **29.99 to 49.99**
may co misses' coats 27
40.00 to 46.00 spring suits **29.99**
may co boulevard suits 65
23.00 to 36.00 rain coats **16.99**
may co young signature coats 24

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

18.00 wool dress slacks **14.99**
14.99 golf-leisure jackets **10.99**
45.00-50.00 sport coats, brkn. sizes **34.00**
may co men's sportswear 45
9.00-10.00 knit shirts, short sleeve **5.99**
12.00-14.00 knit shirts, assorted **7.99**
5.00 no-iron sport shirts **2.99**
may co men's sportswear 84
4.50 no-iron dress shirts **2.00**
6.00 no-iron oxford cloth shirts **3.99**
5.00 red cotton flannel night shirts **1.99**
5.00 no-iron s.s. dress shirts **3.99**
may co men's furnishings 6
3/4-50 underwear, boxers, briefs **3/3.19**
1.00 crew socks in 15 colors **79c**
may co men's furnishings 127
6.00 leather belts, a big choice **2.99**
may co men's furnishings 80
20.00-28.00 shoes, discontinued styles **12.99**
9.00 s.s. knit shirts, S to XL **5.99**
may co barrton hall 83

BOYS' WEAR VALUES

3.00 cotton knit shirts, 8-18 **1.99**
4.00 Ivy sport shirts, 8-18 **2/5.00**
4.00 walk shorts, 8-20 **3.99**
may co boys' furnishings 23
3.50 no-iron dbl. knee jeans, 6-12 **2.99**
10.00-20.00 sport coats **10.99**
may co boys' wear 14

HALF-PRICE CANDY

15c-1.60 Russell Stover candies **50% off**
50c-1.59 Palmer's novelties **50% off**
15c-1.60 Easter candy treats **50% off**
15c-1.69 Baron's candy specials **50% off**
may co candy 78

SMALL APPLIANCES

16.99 Duracrest elec. skillet, Teflon **12.99**
may co small appliances 74

HARDWARE VALUES

2.00-5.50 Duracrest garden tools **1/2 off**
may co hardware 62

HOUSEWARES FURNITURE

39.99 unfinished hardwood barr **24.99**
may co housewares furniture 87

SAVE ON CHINA

5.00 kids' 5 pc. tableware set **2.99**
may co china 46

SAVE ON HOUSEWARES

12.50 our Duracrest bath scales **7.99**
may co housewares 33

TOWELS AND LINENS

Surety Wreath of Roses towels
2.50 bath towel **1.69**
1.50 hand towel **.99** .70 wash cloth **.49**
Surety nylon pile scatter rugs
4.00 24" rnd. **1.99** 3.00 lid **1.49**
5.00 21"x36" or contour **2.49**
7.00 24"x42" oblong **3.49**
9.00 27"x48" oblong **4.49**
linen place mats from Finland
1.50 place mats reduced **.99**
5.00 6.00 runners **3.99 and 4.99**
Irish linen damask cloth sets
15.00 62"x82" cloth, 6 napkins **9.99**
22.00 62"x100" cloth, 12 napkins **14.99**
rayon and cotton damask sets
11.00 64"x84" oval, 8 napkins **5.49**
13.00 64"x104" oblong, 12 napkins **6.49**
15.00 64"x122" oblong, 12 napkins **7.49**
11.00 70" round and 6 napkins **4.99**
may co towels and linens 30

BEDDING AND DOMESTICS

no-iron Pepperell sheets
5.99 twin top, fitted bottom **2/5.00**
6.99 full top, fitted bottom **2/6.00**
3.79 42"x36" cases, pair **2.39**
Lilac, pink, deep blue disc. colors.
3.29 cot. perc. pillow cases, pr **1.00**
3.99 full fit. wht. cot. perc. shis. **2/5.00**
may co domestics 34, bedding 41
45.99 G.E. queen elect. blnkt. **29.99**
14.99-24.99 tw. ll. knq. sprds. **10.99-17.99**
35.00-40.00 Bates king spreads **16.99**
may co domestics 34, bedding 41—at all stores but Montclair and Carlsbad

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

\$30-\$35 table lamps; brass, ceramic **21.99**
\$30-\$40 swag lamps; 3-way light **24.99**
24.99 framed plt. glass mirrors **19.99**
\$13 16x88 door mirrors; pol. edge **9.99**
40.00 floral wall plaques **29.99**
\$13 traditional floral plaques **9.99**
\$11, \$25 sea gull plaques **8.99 and 19.99**
may co lamps 63, pictures-mirrors 75

DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS

1/2 off Fiberglas® draperies
20.00 72"x84" size, pair **9.99**
40.00 144"x84 size, pair **19.99**
Gold print on white Fiberglas® glass
Reg. Lm. of Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.
10.00 black/white plaid twin spreads **6.99**
may co draperies, curtains 113

SAVE ON CAMERAS

19.99 Kodak 124 Instamatic outfit **14.99**
28.99 Kodak 134 Instamatic outfit **23.99**
may co cameras 37

FURNITURE SAVINGS

139.00 French or Medit. loveseat **95.00**
129.00 Fr. Prov. accent chair **66.00**
69.00 lounge chairs, swiv. rockers **66.00**
358.00 sofas, matching chairs **288.00**
129.00 tufted back swivel rocker **88.00**
129.00 pillow back lounge chair **84.00**
379.00 3-pc. Medit. bedroom **289.00**
363.00 3-pc. Dimension III bedrm. **269.00**
278.00 3-pc. La Seine bedroom **219.00**
59.00 Astira modern accent tables **44.00**
94.00 Ranchero bedrm. coordinates **72.00**
257.00 5-pc. Ital. dining room **199.00**
may co furniture 141-144

SLEEP EQUIPMENT BUYS

39.99 twin, full mattress or spring **29.99**
49.95 Sealy mattress or spring **39.99**
59.99 Simmons mattress or spring **44.99**
79.95 Sealy mattress or spring **59.99**
99.00 Urethane foam mattress set **69.00**
99.90 reg. or X-long matt. set **89.00**
109.99 Simmons mattress set **88.00**
119.90 Englander foam or coil set **99.90**
159.00 sample Simmons duplex bed **99.00**
219.00 3-pc. Sealy king size set **159.00**
239.00 3-pc. Simmons king set **189.00**
239.00 modern sofa sleeper **189.00**
219.00-410.00 sofa sleepers **179.00-299.00**
may co sleep equipment 145

CARPET VALUES

3/40.00 fringed oval rugs **3/30.00**
11.49 broadloom mill trials **sq. yd. 7.99**
9.99 nylon pile carpet **sq. yd. inst. 6.99**
12.49 wool pile bdlm. **sq. yd. inst. 8.99**
10.99-11.99 acrylic pile textured or plush **sq. yd. inst. 7.99**
broadloom **sq. yd. inst. 7.99**
may co floor coverings 32

WOMEN'S WEAR

misses' pants, tops
2 for 5.00 were 2.99-4.99
Trim cotton pants in solid colors, cotton tops in stripes, solids. 8-16. **2.59 ea.**

misses' flare pants
3.99 were 4.99-6.99
Basics and novelties, prints, plaids and solids, many fabrics. 6-16.

save! junior dresses
7.00 were 11.99.
An exciting group of linens, cottons, more! Solids and prints.

misses' vinyl jackets
2.99 were 4.99
Vinyls with the look of leather. Brown or beige, size 8-20.

WOMEN'S WEAR

15.99 junior dresses, many types **9.00**
6.99-9.99 jr. flare pants **3.99**

misses' lounge coats
3.99 were 6.99
Honan® rayon crepe button-front loungers, lovely prints, broken sizes.

3.99-5.99 nylon sleep gowns **2.99**

save! panty girdles
2 for 5.00 were 3.99-6.99
All from a famous maker—for many figure types. White, some colors.

1.99-2.49 famous name bras **89c**
5.99 all-in-one foundations **3.99**

dress savings
5.00 were 9.99-14.99
Double-knit polyesters, linens, cottons, rayons, more. 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

WOMEN'S WEAR

women's sandals
2.99-4.99 were 3.99-6.99
Exciting collection of summer sandals, 5-10M, not all sizes all styles.

7.99-9.99 women's shoes **5.99**

Cantreco® panty hose
1.99 reg. 2.59
Cantreco® non-run nylons, pretty beige tones, petite, average, tall.

2/1.69 non-run nylons **2/1.29**
2.59 women's support stockings **1.99**
1.99 lounge slippers **99c**
2.19-3.19 linen slippers **1.79-2.79**

save on handbags
3.99 were 4.99-8.99
Vinyls with leather or patent finish, tremendous choice, colors.

7.99 basket handbags **5.99**
6.99 jewelry boxes **4.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

infants' sleep/play wear
1.99 were 2.29-3.99
Baby, Mae in cottons, cotton/nylon stretch—sizes 0 to 24 months.

1.49-1.79 infants' shirts, shorts **99c**
2.99-3.49 jr. boys' shirts **1.99**
1.79 tot girls' polo shirts **99c**
4.99-7.99 girls' dresses, 3-14 **2.99-5.99**

BOY'S AND MEN'S

boys' dress shirts
1.99 were 2.69
Short sleeve models—checks and pinstripes, perm. press. Size 8-18.

2.69-3.50 boys' sport shirts **1.99**
3.69 boys' nylon jackets **2.49**

men's 2-pant suits
49.99 65.00 comp. value
Single-breasted, 2-button side vent. 36-46 reg., short, long. Alter. charge.

MEN'S WEAR

men's knit shirts
3.99 were 4.99
Short sleeve textured acetate knits, spring colors, S-XL sizes.

men's cardigan sweaters
8.99 were 11.99
Easy-care Orlon® acrylics, green, gold, blue, green, orange. S-M-L-XL.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Dacron® panels
1.59 ea. were 2.29
Flocked Dacron® polyester, 40"x81" long, scalloped edge. White only.

oval area rugs
11.99 were 16.99
Nylon and Dacron® polyester, 4'x6', fringed all around, bright colors.

4.99-5.99 Oval scatter rug, 27"x45" and 30"x45" **3.99**

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STORES!

after easter sales & CLEARANCES

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2.39 ass't. sewing baskets 1.99
9.00-12.00 spring totes 7.99
3.00 plastic pillows and totes 1.99
may co notions 1

LINGERIE SAVINGS

6.00-11.00 nylon gowns 3.99-5.99
10.00-14.00 gown or coat 5.99
28.00-33.00 lounge culotte 13.99-15.99
7.00-12.00 sleep shirts 3.99-5.99
9.00-25.00 ass't. sleepwear 5.99-13.99
20.00-40.00 peignoirs 10.99-29.99
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6.00-9.00 brand slips 3.99-5.99
5.00-6.00 nylon half slips 2.99-3.99
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13.00-17.00 fleece dusters 9.99
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may co young signature dresses 94
26.00 to 46.00 evening dresses 14.99
may co evening shop 87
33.00 half size dresses 19.99
may co women's dresses 57
13.00 to 17.00 dress styles 6.99
40.00 to 70.00 spring coats 29.99 to 49.99
may co misses' coats 27
40.00 to 46.00 spring suits 29.99
may co boulevard suits 65
23.00 to 36.00 rain coats 16.99
may co young signature coats 24

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

18.00 wool dress slacks 14.99
14.99 golf-leisure jackets 10.99
45.00-50.00 sport coats, brkn. sizes 34.00
may co men's sportswear 45

9.00-10.00 knit shirts, short sleeve 5.99
12.00-14.00 knit shirts, assorted 7.99
5.00 no-iron sport shirts 2.99
may co men's sportswear 84

4.50 no-iron dress shirts 2.00
6.00 no-iron oxford cloth shirts 3.99
5.00 red cotton flannel nightshirts 1.99
5.00 no-iron s.s. dress shirts 3.39
may co men's furnishings 6

3/4-50 underwear, boxers, briefs, 3/3.19
1.00 crew socks in 15 colors 79c
may co men's furnishings 127

6.00 leather belts, a big choice 2.99
may co men's furnishings 80
20.00-28.00 shoes, discontinued styles 12.99
9.00 s.s. knit shirts, S to XL 5.99
may co barrton hall 83

BOYS' WEAR VALUES

3.00 cotton knit shirts, 8-18 1.99
4.00 Ivy sport shirts, 8-18 2/5.00
4.00 walk shorts, 8-20 3.99
may co boys' furnishings 23
3.50 no iron dbl. knee jeans, 6-12 2.99
10.00-20.00 sport coats 10.99
may co boys' wear 14

HALF-PRICE CANDY

15c-1.60 Russell Stover candies 50% off
50c-1.59 Palmer's novelties 50% off
15c-1.60 Easter candy treats 50% off
15c-1.69 Baron's candy specials 50% off
may co candy 78

SMALL APPLIANCES

16.99 Duracrest elec. skillet, Teflon 12.99
may co small appliances 74

HARDWARE VALUES

2.00-5.50 Duracrest garden tools 1/2 off
may co hardware 62

HOUSEWARES FURNITURE

39.99 unfinished hardwood bar 24.99
may co housewares furniture 87

SAVE ON CHINA

5.00 kids' 5 pc. tableware set 2.99
may co china 46

SAVE ON HOUSEWARES

12.50 our Duracrest bath scales 7.99
may co housewares 33

TOWELS AND LINENS

Surety Wreath of Roses towels
2.50 bath towel 1.69
1.50 hand towel .99
70 wash cloth .49

Surety nylon pile scatter rugs
4.00 24" rnd. 1.99
3.00 lid 1.49
5.00 21"x36" or contour 2.49
7.00 24"x42" oblong 3.49
9.00 27"x48" oblong 4.49

linen place mats from Finland
1.50 place mats reduced .99
5.00-6.00 runners 3.99 and 4.99

Irish linen damask cloth sets
15.00 62"x82" cloth, 6 napkins 9.99
22.00 62"x100" cloth, 12 napkins 14.99

rayon and cotton damask sets
11.00 64"x84" oval, 8 napkins 5.49
13.00 64"x104" oblong, 12 napkins 6.49
15.00 64"x122" oblong, 12 napkins 7.49
11.00 70" round and 6 napkins 4.99
may co towels and linens 30

BEDDING AND DOMESTICS

no-iron Pepperell sheets
5.99 twin top, fitted bottom 2/5.00
6.99 full top, fitted bottom 2/6.00
3.79 42x36" cases, pair 2.39
Lilac, pink, deep blue disc. colors.
3.29 cot. perc. pillow cases, pr 1.00
3.99 full fit. wht. cot perc. shis. 2/5.00
may co domestics 34, bedding 41
45.99 C.E. queen elect. bunk. 29.99
14.99-24.99 tw. fl. king. sprds. 10.99-17.99
35.00-40.00 Bates king spreads 16.99
may co domestics 34, bedding 41—at all
stores but Montclair and Carlsbad

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

\$30-\$35 table lamps; brass, ceramic 21.99
\$30-\$40 swag lamps; 3-way light 24.99
24.99 framed pit. glass mirrors 19.99
\$13 16x8 door mirrors; pol. edge 9.99
40.00 floral wall plaques 29.99
\$13 traditional floral plaques 9.99
\$11, \$25 sea gull plaques 8.99 and 19.99
may co lamps 63, pictures-mirrors 75

DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS

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20.00 72"x84" size, pair 9.99
40.00 144"x84" size, pair 19.99
Gold print on white Fiberglas® glass
1 Best time Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.
10.00 black/white plaid wtd. spreads 6.99
may co draperies, curtains 113

SAVE ON CAMERAS

19.99 Kodak 124 Instamatic outfit 14.99
28.99 Kodak 134 Instamatic outfit 23.99
may co cameras 37

FURNITURE SAVINGS

139.00 French or Medit. loveseat 95.00
129.00 Fr. Prov. accent chair 66.00
69.00 lounge chairs, swiv. rockers 66.00
358.00 sofas, matching chairs 288.00
129.00 tufted back swivel rocker 88.00
129.00 pillow back lounge chair 84.00
379.00 3-pc. Medit. bedroom 289.00
363.00 3-pc. Dimension III bedrm. 269.00
278.00 3-pc. La Seine bedroom 219.00
59.00 Asira modern accent tables 44.00
94.00 Ranchero bedrm. coordinates 72.00
257.00 5-pc. kid. dining room 199.00
may co furniture 141-144

SLEEP EQUIPMENT BUYS

39.99 twin, full mattress or spring 29.99
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99.00 reg. or X-long matl. set 69.00
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159.00 sample Simmons duplex bed 99.00
219.00 3-pc. Sealy king size set 158.00
239.00 3-pc. Simmons king set 189.00
239.00 modern sofa sleeper 189.00
219.00-410.00 sofa sleepers 179.00-299.00
may co sleep equipment 145

CARPET VALUES

3/40.00 fringed oval rugs 3/30.00
11.49 broadloom mill trials sq. yd. 7.99
9.99 nylon pile carpet sq. yd. inst. 6.99
12.49 wool pile bdln. sq. yd. inst. 8.99
10.99-11.99 acrylic pile textured or plush
broadloom sq. yd. inst. 7.99
may co floor coverings 32

SAVE IN MAY CO BUDGET STORES DOWNSTAIRS

WOMEN'S WEAR

misses' pants, tops
2 for 5.00 were 2.99-4.99
Trim cotton pants in solid colors,
cotton tops in stripes, solids. 8-16, 2.59 ea.

misses' flare pants
3.99 were 4.99-6.99
Basics and novelties, prints, plaids
and solids, many fabrics. 6-16.

save! junior dresses
7.00 were 11.99.
An exciting group of linens, cottons,
more! Solids and prints.

misses' vinyl jackets
2.99 were 4.99
Vinyls with the look of leather.
Brown or beige, size 8-20.

WOMEN'S WEAR

15.99 junior dresses, many types 9.00
6.99-9.99 jr. flare pants 3.99

misses' lounge coats
3.99 were 6.99
Honor® rayon crepe button-front
loungers, lovely prints, broken
sizes.

3.99-5.99 nylon sleep gowns 2.99

save! panty girdles
2 for 5.00 were 3.99-6.99
All from a famous maker—for many
figure types. White, some colors.

1.99-2.49 famous name bras 89c
5.99 all-in-one foundations 3.99

dress savings
5.00 were 9.99-14.99
Double-knit polyesters, linens, cot-
tons, rayons, more. 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

WOMEN'S WEAR

women's sandals
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Exciting collection of summer sand-
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Cantrecre® non-run nylons, pretty
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2/1.69 non-run nylons 2/1.29
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1.99 lounge slippers 99c
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CHILDREN'S WEAR

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1.99 were 2.29-3.99
Baby Mae in cottons, cotton/nylon
stretch—sizes 0 to 24 months.

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2.99 3-4 yr. boys' shirts 1.99
1.79 tot girls' polo shirts 99c
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3.69 boys' nylon jackets 2.49

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oval area rugs
11.99 were 16.99
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4.99-5.99 Oval scatter rug, 27"x45"
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la palma at dale
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego frwy. at bristol
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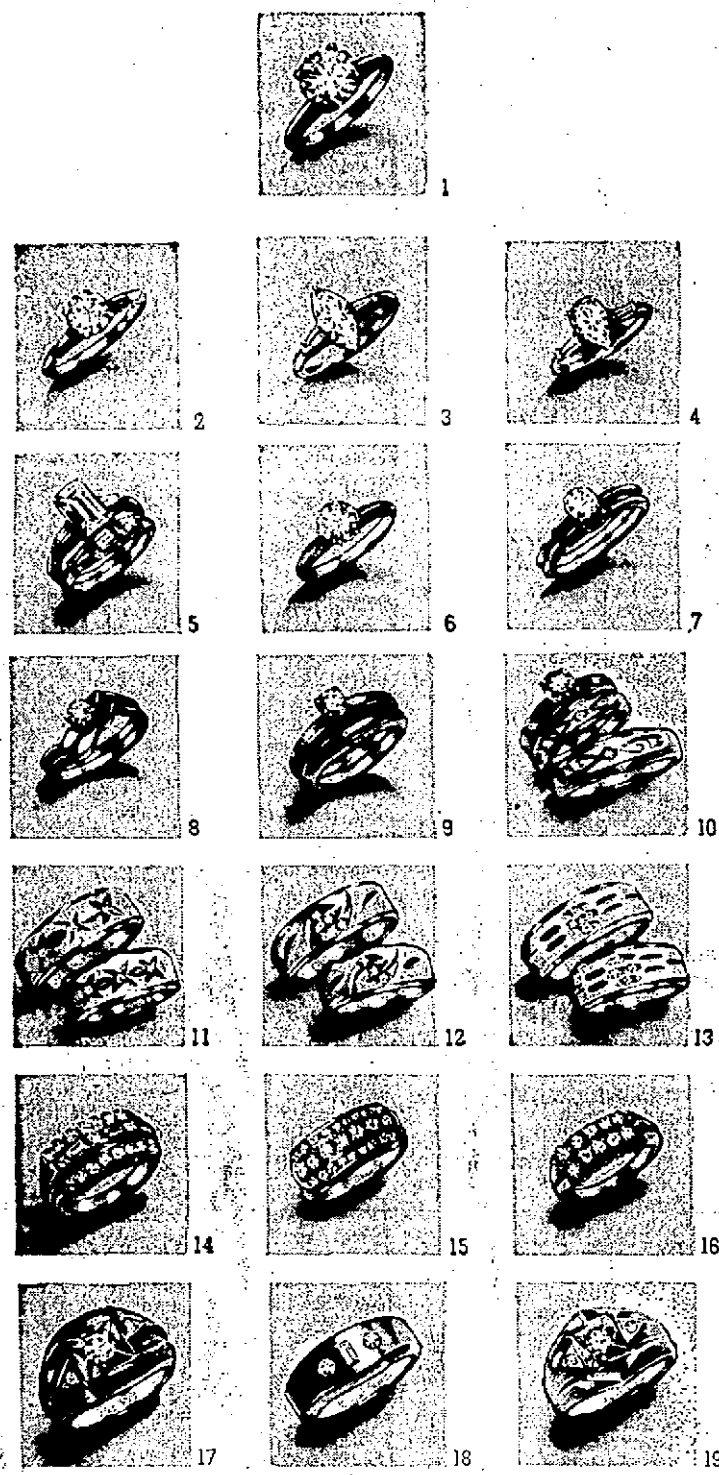
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At CBS, officials said no decision had been made on a replacement for the Smothers show. But some industry speculation indicated a program starring comedienne Carol Burnett might be chosen to fill the Sunday night time slot.

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- 1-4/10 ct. tot. wt. pear shape with tapered baguettes 1000.00

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- 2. 1/2 carat Solitaire 450.00
- 3. Marquis and baguettes, 1 1/2 ct. tot. wt. 1250.00
- 4. Pear shape, baguettes, .95 ct. tot. wt. 450.00
- 5. Flawless 1 1/2 ct. tot. wt. emerald cut & baguettes 2000.00
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- 7. Two-tone set, .40 ct. tot. wt. 225.00
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- 9. For Him and Her, 9-diamond set 125.00
- 10. 6-diamond set for him and her 70.00
- 11. 6-diamond set for him and her 70.00
- 12. Matched rings, 6 diamonds 70.00
- 13. His and Hers - 4 diamonds each 70.00
- 14. Triple row band, 1 ct. tot. wt. 425.00
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- 17. Massive ring for men, 8/10 ct. tot. wt. 395.00
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Army Case Against GI Is Dropped

Decorated Soldier Reassigned; Charge of Cowardice Falls

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The U.S. Army has dropped charges of misconduct before the enemy brought against a Portsmouth soldier who had been wounded and decorated for heroism in Vietnam.

An Army spokesman in Washington said Friday the decision had been made by the commanding general of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

THE SOLDIER, 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Young, will be reassigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Decision to dismiss the charges, said the Army spokesman, "was based on consideration of the non-availability of witnesses and the time elapsed since the commission of the alleged offense."

The 24-year-old young man was in Vietnam most of 1968 and was wounded there twice.

The time of the purported offense has not been made public.

Details on the supposed misconduct have not been publicized by the Army. The spokesman did not have them.

YOUNG, lately assigned to Army liaison duty at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, was not immediately available for comment on the Army's dropping the charges. He has professed bewilderment all along as to why his battle conduct in Vietnam was ever called into question.

He has been to the war-torn country twice—once as a combat soldier, the other time as a convalescent sent back for court-martial for his alleged cowardice in the face of the enemy.

The second time he was not in Vietnam long enough to stand trial. His wounds became worse and he was returned to the Naval Hospital here.

Nixon Nominates Brazil Ambassador

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon has nominated Charles B. Elbrick for the post of U.S. ambassador to Brazil. Elbrick, 61, a career foreign service officer, is the ambassador to Yugoslavia and also served as ambassador to Portugal. He will succeed John W. Tuthill, who retired in January.



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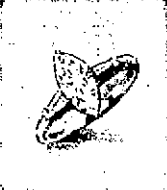
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13. His and Hers — 4 diamonds each..... 70.00
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18. 3 diamond ring..... 135.00
19. For Men, 1/4 ct. tot. wt..... 95.00

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Beilenson Will Push Burial Bill

**As Protection
Against 'Cruel
Exploitation'**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson said Saturday he will renew his effort to reform funeral practices to curb "the cruel exploitation of the bereaved."

Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, said he will introduce next week a funeral reform measure similar to others which were defeated the past three sessions. But he said public support has been growing for the proposal each year.

"GRIEVING families too often are misled into buying funerals more costly than they can afford or than, desired by the deceased," he said. "But our current laws protect the funeral industry, not the funeral buying public."

Major provisions of his proposal would:

—Require funeral directors to inform customers the decedent's wishes must be followed in disposing of the remains and that embalming or caskets are not required by law.

—Require funeral directors to provide an itemized price list for caskets and services in place of "unit pricing" for funerals.

—Prohibit embalming without consent of the person controlling disposition of the remains or embalming contrary to the dead person's instructions.

—Eliminate the present law against scattering ashes of cremated persons in California with relatives being allowed to dispose of ashes as they wished.

Bills Will Aid Sex Education

**Plans Legislation
as State Board
Starts Hearings**

A Beverly Hills assemblyman plans to introduce legislation boosting school sex-education programs as the state Board of Education gets ready for public hearings on the topic Thursday.

Democratic Assemblyman Alan Sieroty's proposed bill requires the state education department to work out curricula and teaching guides and help local schools establish teacher training programs.

"There is a need for the state to train teachers and develop programs to assure parents that local schools provide worthwhile and effective family life and sex education programs," Sieroty said.

The state board hearings on sex education, conducted in Sacramento, will conclude an investigation several months long and will follow the final report of board committees.

W. Odie Wright, superintendent of Long Beach schools, said the local district won't be represented at the state hearings.

"The board will only be able to hear a few of the people who want to speak," Wright said.

He said a full report of the hearings would be forwarded to the Long Beach board from the state board.

Sierra Madre Canyon Fall Kills Boy, 11,

SIERRA MADRE (CNS) — An 11-year-old boy died Saturday when he fell near a waterfall in Bailey Canyon. A nine-man party from the Sierra Madre Mountain Search-and-Rescue Team found the body of John Day about 1/2-mile from the canyon mouth. He had been missing since morning, when he left to hike in the area.



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**easy-care sissy blouses
in white and pastels
5.99** were 9.00 to 10.00

Shirt mates and pants partners practically take care of themselves when they're in Dacron polyester and cotton. White or pastels. Sizes 30 to 38.

shown: 10.00 white bib front blouse, **5.99**
may co better blouses 39



**mink-lavished fur coats
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\$377**

Lustrous black-dyed broadtail processed lamb coats, collared and cuffed with black-dyed or natural mink, **\$377**. Eldorado natural mink stoles, **\$377**; natural mink bubble capes **\$377**.

no down payments—take up to 36 months to pay
may co fur salon 47
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**easy-care jamaicas
in everyone's sizes
2.99** 5.00 values

These are summer's best pants. The jamaica shorts that you'll put with all your tops. Choose them in black, white, navy, blue, green, yellow, or brown. In cotton twill. Sizes 8 to 20. Save now!

may co boulevard sportswear 16



**Dacron® & Fortrel polyester
knits in spring pastels
14.99** values from 20.00 to 25.00

Lovely Dacron® polyester knits, easy care and wrinkle free. Perfect for Spring months ahead, and great for travel! Choose from a wide assortment of dresses and 2-piece suits. Pastel colors. 10 to 18.

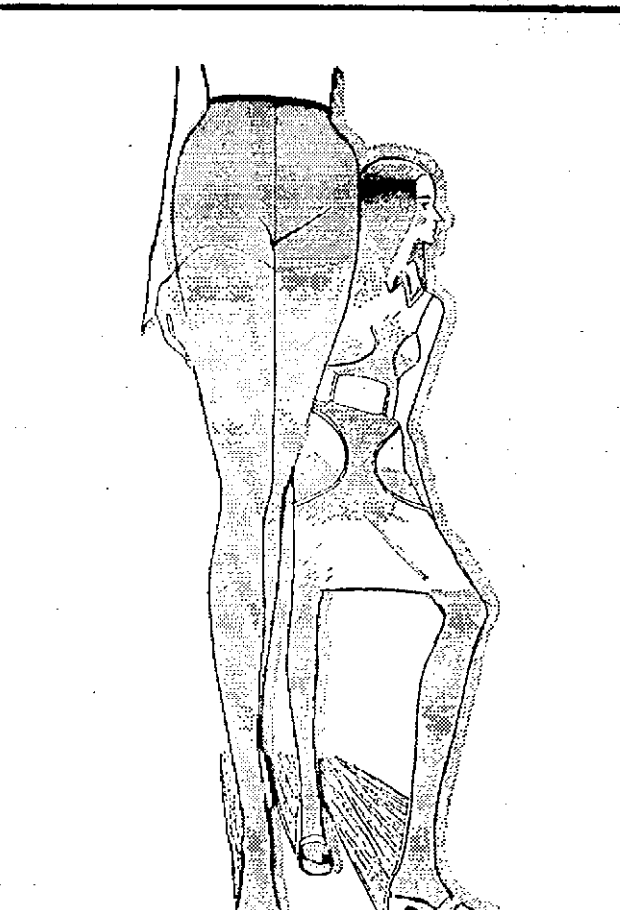
may co blvd. dresses 95



**save now on spring coats
in new fashion styles
29.99** were 40.00 to 46.00

Come find single and double-breasted styles, shaped and full coats, more than we can tell you about. You'll choose from pastel plaids, rich tweeds and solids, fashion styles. Sizes 6 to 18.

may co coats, suits 27



**great savings
on panty hose
1.69** 3 for 5.00, reg. 2.00 pr.

Sheer nude heel panty hose in fashion-right colors of beige, tan, taupe and brown. Order sizes by height 5' 3" to 5' 8". Come in and save!

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may co buena park.
la palma at dale;
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza.
san diego frwy. at bristol.
costa mesa; 548-0321

shop mon thru sat 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay, sat 10 am to 6 pm

Beilenson Will Push Burial Bill

As Protection
Against 'Cruel
Exploitation'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson said Saturday he will re-new his effort to reform funeral practices to curb "the cruel exploitation of the bereaved."

Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, said he will intro-duce next week a funeral reform measure similar to others which were defeat-ed the past three sessions. But he said public support has been growing for the proposal each year.

"GRIEVING families too often are misled into buy-ing funerals more costly than they can afford or than desired by the de-ceased," he said. "But our current laws protect the funeral industry, not the funeral buying public."

Major provisions of his proposal would:

—Require funeral direc-tors to inform customers the decedent's wishes must be followed in dis-posing of the remains and that embalming or caskets are not required by law.

—Require funeral direc-tors to provide an item-ized price list for caskets and services in place of "unit pricing" for funerals.

—Prohibit embalming without consent of the person controlling disposi-tion of the remains or em-balming contrary to the dead person's instructions.

—Eliminate the present law against scattering ashes of cremated persons in California with relatives being allowed to dispose of ashes as they wished.

Bills Will Aid Sex Education

Plans Legislation
as State Board
Starts Hearings

A Beverly Hills assem-blyman plans to introduce legislation boosting school sex-education programs as the state Board of Educa-tion gets ready for public hearings on the topic Thursday.

Democratic Assembly-man Alan Sieroty's pro-posed bill requires the state education depart-ment to work out curricula and teaching guides and help local schools estab-lish teacher training pro-grams.

"There is a need for the state to train teachers and develop programs to as-sure parents that local schools provide worth-while and effective family life and sex education pro-grams," Sieroty said.

The state board hear-ings on sex education, conducted in Sacramento, will conclude an investiga-tion several months long and will follow the final report of board commit-tees.

W. Odie Wright, super-intendent of Long Beach schools, said the local district won't be repre-sented at the state hear-ings.

"The board will only be able to hear a few of the people who want to speak," Wright said.

He said a full report of the hearings would be for-warded to the Long Beach board from the state board.

Sierra Madre Canyon Fall Kills Boy, 11,

SIERRA MADRE (CNS) — An 11-year-old boy died Saturday when he fell near a waterfall in Bailey Canyon. A nine-man party from the Sierra Madre Mountain Search-and-Rescue Team found the body of John Day about 1/2-mile from the canyon mouth. He had been missing since morn-ing, when he left to hike in the area.



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shown: 10.00 white bib front blouse, **5.99**

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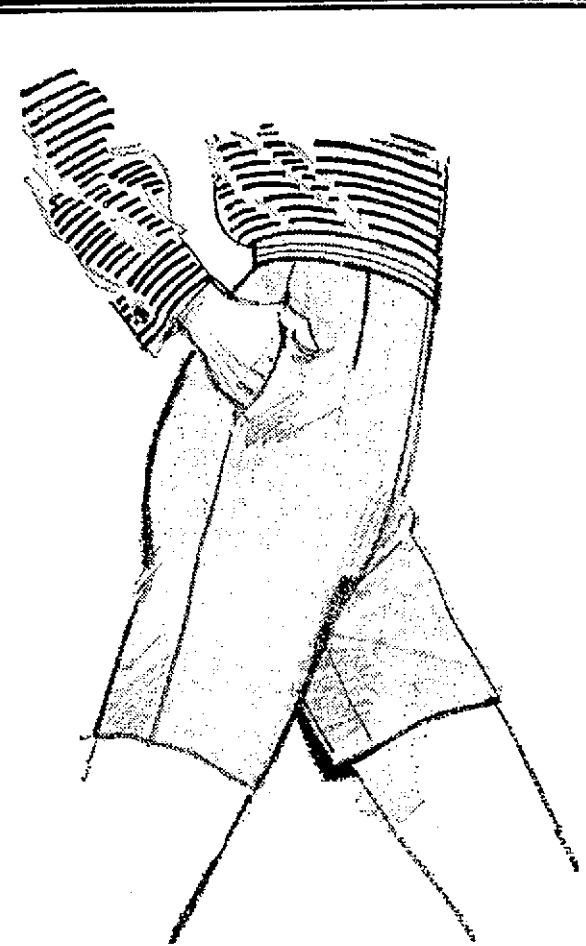
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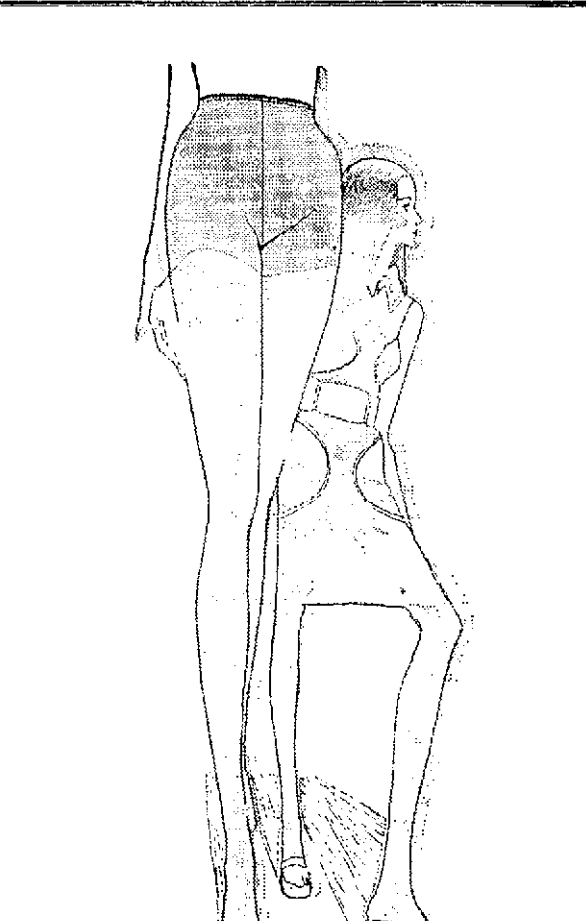
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la palma at dale;
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
san diego frwy. at bristol,
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Bullets Ripped Into Him—He Knew He Would Die . . .

"Another minute or so and I would've been dead."

Those words were spoken by Hospitalman I/C William Lawrence Jenkins, 34, during a reunion a few days ago with the Marine corporal who twice saved his life in Vietnam, 22-year-old Paul R. Boswell.

Boswell, enroute to his home in North Augusta, S.C., visited Jenkins at the Long Beach Navy Hospital where he has patiently lain in traction for many months after suffering multiple bullet wounds which fractured his right leg, perforated his lower abdomen and all but destroyed his right arm.

IT WAS THE first time Jenkins and Boswell had seen one another since the tumultuous rainy day, Oct. 30, 1968, when their UH-34 helicopter was shot down near the Meade River at An Hoa.

Jenkins of 907 S. Kenmore St., Anaheim, is the father of four children. He was the Navy hospitalman aboard the rescue copter and Boswell was its Marine gunner.

All day they had flown numerous missions in and out of the combat zone, evacuating wounded Marines, panicky civilians and a few prisoners of war.

When the copter returned for the third time to where wounded Marines were awaiting rescue, it drew heavy fire from Communist machine gunners who had been expecting it.

The copter was hovering a few feet above the ground, Jenkins had tossed out his stretchers and was preparing to jump after them when the first bullets hit.

Slugs struck the upper part of his arm, knocking him to the floor. Blood began spurting from a severed artery.

As the copter rose swiftly, it was riddled by more bullets. Some came up through the floor, hitting Jenkins' leg and abdomen. Others struck his "bullet bouncer," Navy slang for his armored vest. Bullets also banged



HOSPITALMAN I.C. William L. Jenkins, patient at Long Beach Navy Hospital, holds reunion with Marine Corp. Paul Boswell who saved his life in Vietnam. Jenkins' wounded leg and arm are supported by traction cords.

—Staff Photo

against Corporal Boswell's armored vest as he fired back at the Communists with his automatic weapon. But he was unhurt.

SEEING THE blood spurting from his arm, Jenkins realized that without aid he would die within a few minutes.

"Help me!" he shouted. He tried to explain to Boswell what was happening, but the noise of the rotor blades drowned out his words.

With his good arm, Jenkins opened his medical kit and got out an artery clamp. Gesturing he showed the young Marine how to fasten it to the artery.

Boswell followed the instructions perfectly and stopped the bleeding.

By that time the copter had risen 1,000 feet. But it was on fire because the Communist bullets had struck its fuel tanks and engine.

The motor quit. The

copter dropped about 200 feet. Then, surprisingly, the engine started up again.

It flew briefly before the engine quit for good. It was then about two miles from the battle zone where the enemy guns had hit it.

The copter dropped about 800 feet before crashing into mud and water, which partially extinguished the fire. It hit the ground so hard that Jenkins, still lying on the floor, thought the impact had broken his back.

"Thank God," he said later, "that I was wrong about that."

FOR THE SECOND time within a few minutes, young Boswell saved the hospitalman's life, dragging him from the burning wreckage. The copter's two pilots were unhurt, but its crew chief suffered bullet wounds in both legs.

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Admits Killing Wife With Karate

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Auto Accidents Grow, So Do Insurance Rates

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — There's one thing you can bank on. Automobile insurance rates are going up.

Until something can be done about reducing the number and severity of accidents, auto insurers say they have no alternative. But instead of reducing or remaining stationary, accidents are rising constantly.

More than 53,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents last year. The number of injured reached a new high.

Damages for deaths or injuries in auto accidents are only part of the total insurance bill. Cost of repairs of the cars involved represents a large portion of insurance company payouts. This has soared in recent years.

For example, replacing a front grille on a 1969 Ford LTD costs \$115.35 for the grille, plus \$19.20 for labor. Only a year ago, the cost was \$95.40 for the grille and \$11.20 for labor.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS are on a steady climb, at least partly because there are increasingly more cars on the road, being driven more miles per car, thus increasing exposure to accidents.

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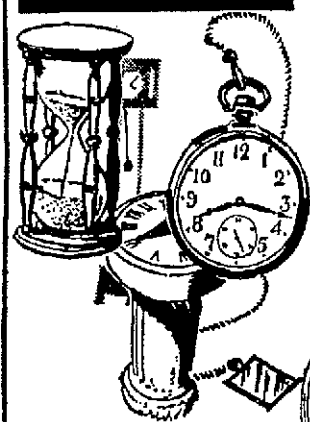
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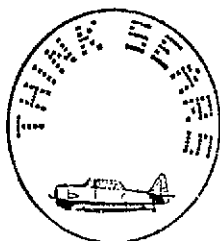
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UNOPPOSED CANDIDATE PUFFS ON VICTORY CIGAR AS FILING ENDS
City Clerk Doris Davis Lights Cigar for Unworried Clarence Blair
—Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

4 Negroes, 1 White Compete in Compton Mayoralty Race

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

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Opposing Mrs. Davis will be Mrs. Esther Jackson, 1400 S. Broadacres Ave., and Wilma Turner, 112 E. Caldwell St.

Power Fails Three Blocks in Torrance

A power failure blacked out a three-block area of Torrance early Saturday, setting off burglar alarms and sending police cars scurrying to the neighborhood.

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Cause of the failure was unknown.

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The only other white men on the ballot are opposing each other in Council District 2. They are the incumbent, Wilson E. Buckner, 419 N. Poinsettia Ave., and Angel Santos, 1715 E. Palmer Ave. Other challengers to Buckner are Mrs. Janice

Primmer, 812 N. Poinsettia Ave., the only woman seeking a council seat; James T. Williams III, 1411 N. Willow Ave.; Paul L. Wilson, 617 N. Poinsettia Ave.; and Quentin S. Lewis, 900 N. Pearl Ave.

COUNCILMAN Lionel B. Cade, 2421 W. 154th St., faces four challengers in his bid for a second term representing Council District 3.

Others in the race are Lloyd B. Wilkins, 710 W. Bennett St.; David R. Hulton, 202 S. Colin Ave.; Orville Jones, 2642 Billings St.; and Ray Parr, 342 W. Palm St.

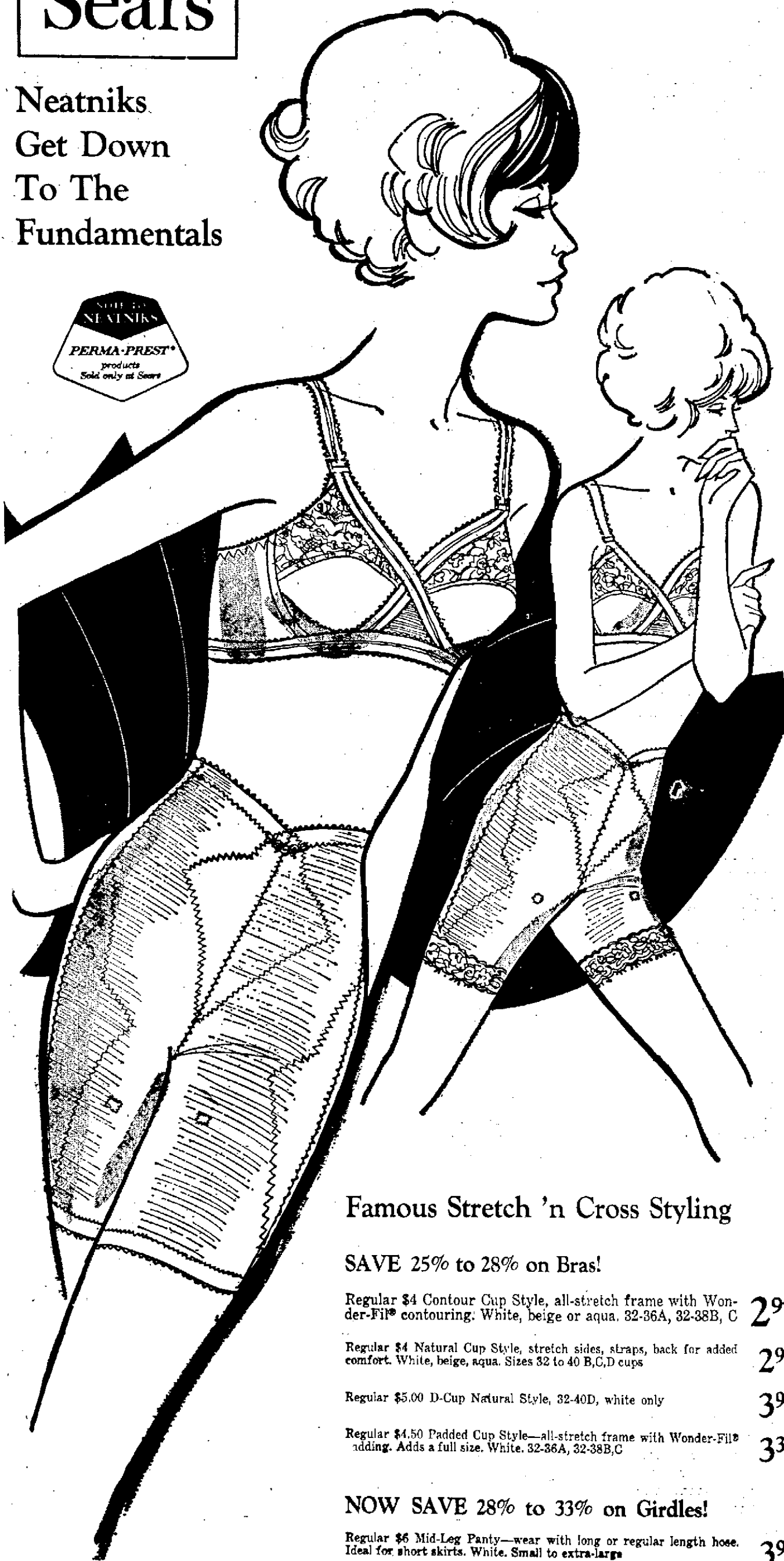
Passing out cigars as the deadline arrived, the all-but-elected City Attorney Blair commented:

"In any other city in Southern California this slate of candidates would look like a black takeover. In Compton, it's only a reflection of the peaceful change of the complexion of the city."

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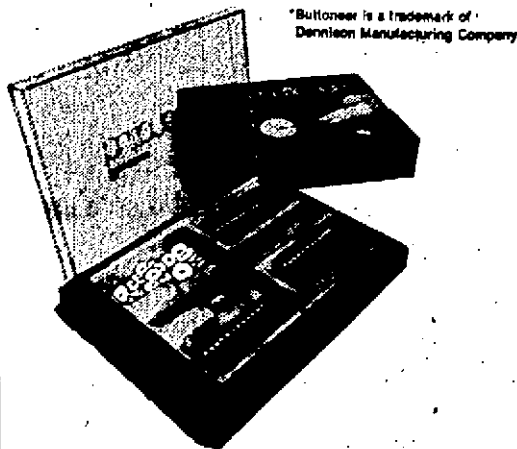


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Primmer, 812 N. Poinsettia Ave., the only woman seeking a council seat; James T. Williams III, 1411 N. Willow Ave.; Paul L. Wilson, 617 N. Poinsettia Ave.; and Quentin S. Lewis, 900 N. Pearl Ave.

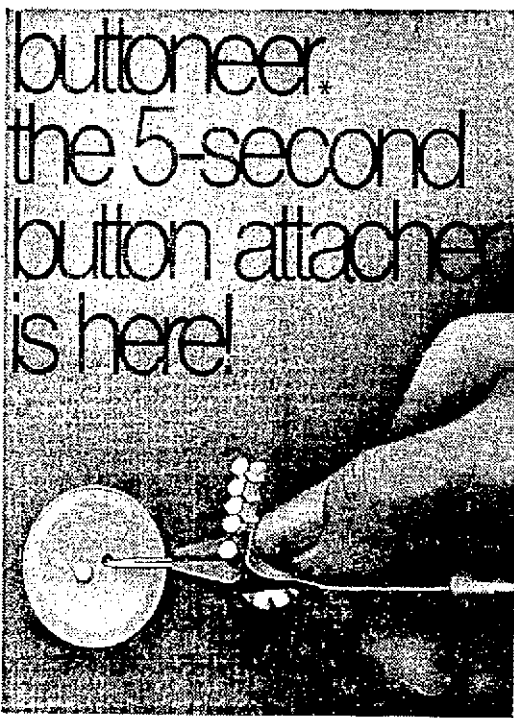
COUNCILMAN Lionel B. Cade, 2421 W. 154th St., faces four challengers in his bid for a second term representing Council District 3.

Others in the race are Lloyd B. Wilkins, 710 W. Bennett St.; David R. Hutson, 202 S. Colin Ave.; Orville Jones, 2642 Billings St.; and Ray Parr, 342 W. Palm St.

Passing out cigars as the deadline arrived, the all-but-elected City Attorney Blair commented:

"In any other city in Southern California this slate of candidates would look like a black takeover. In Compton, it's only a reflection of the peaceful change of the complexion of the city."

Sears

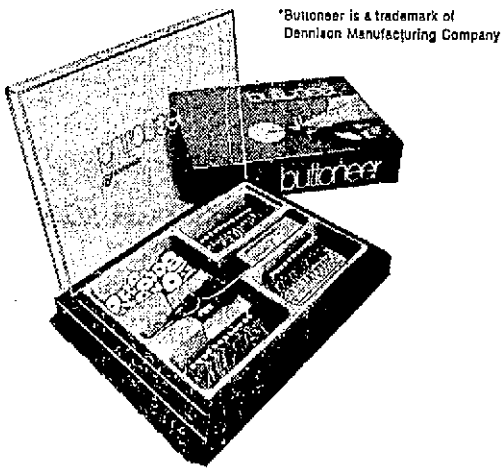


Now any button is on for good in seconds with a bright new idea from Dennison ... Buttoneer ... the 5-second button attachment.

Buttons look just like new or better than new. Shrugs off washing and dry cleaning ... outlasts the material it's on. And you can appliqué, pleat, upholster, repair straps and bras ... tack and baste.

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Get Down
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Famous Stretch 'n Cross Styling

SAVE 25% to 28% on Bras!

Regular \$4 Contour Cup Style, all-stretch frame with Wonder-Fil® contouring. White, beige or aqua. 32-36A, 32-38B, C 2⁹⁹

Regular \$4 Natural Cup Style, stretch sides, straps, back for added comfort. White, beige, aqua. Sizes 32 to 40 B,C,D cups 2⁹⁹

Regular \$5.00 D-Cup Natural Style, 32-40D, white only 3⁹⁹

Regular \$4.50 Padded Cup Style—all-stretch frame with Wonder-Fil® adding. Adds a full size. White. 32-36A, 32-38B,C 3³³

NOW SAVE 28% to 33% on Girdles!

Regular \$6 Mid-Leg Panty—wear with long or regular length hose. Ideal for short skirts. White. Small to extra-large 3⁹⁹

Regular \$7 Long-Leg Panty—unique tulip panels at tummy, hips and thighs. White, beige, aqua. Small to extra-large 4⁹⁹

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on Sears Revolving Charge

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After surviving years as a playground for Hollywood notables the beachfront inn has fallen to the ravages of its non-paying clientele.

Its owners and city officials say it must come down before harm befalls hippies, transients and adventuresome Del Mar youngsters who have been hanging out there.

The "Grand Old Lady of Del Mar," styled after an inn at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, has been vacant since it

closed in September 1963.

A Chula Vista wrecking company is scheduled to start tearing it down this week.

Many of its windows are shattered and mirrors, radiators, sprinkler heads, lighting and plumbing fixtures have been ripped away by salvagers and vandals.

The old building holds memories for city administrator Jack D. Shelver, who recalls that horse racing fans made it their headquarters after Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien formed the Del Mar Turf Club in the 1930s.

Longtime Del Mar realtor, Phillip B. Jefferson, who once worked at the

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The South Coast Land Co. built the hotel and opened it in 1910. The firm sold it in 1947 and it has changed hands many times since. The Baptist Foundation of America, Inc., bought the hotel two years ago with plans to

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The plans ran into heated opposition and were rejected.

"We definitely plan to develop it," says Dr. T. Sherron Jackson, president of the foundation, but foundation officials haven't decided how.

No Phone Orders on These Items... Quantities Are Limited... Hurry!



Clearance of
Girls' Sportswear
Were \$1.99 to \$5.99
\$1-\$2-\$3

Group includes assorted styles and fabrics of Jamaicas, pants, skirts and tops. Broken sizes and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Hurry, while they last!
Girls' Wear Dept.



Juvenile and Toddler
Dress Sale *Monday only*
Regular \$3.99 **1.99** Regular \$5.99 **2.99**
Regular \$4.99 **2.49** Regular \$7.99 **3.99**

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics... just right for Spring and Summer wear! Not all styles in all sizes. Juveniles 3 to 6X, Toddlers 1 to 4.
Infants' and Children's Dept.



Final Coat Clearance
Misses' Sizes
Short and full-length coats, broken sizes and colors. Many styles and fabrics. Great value! Be early!
Misses' Coat Dept.
9.99 *Monday only*

MONDAY

Sears

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge!
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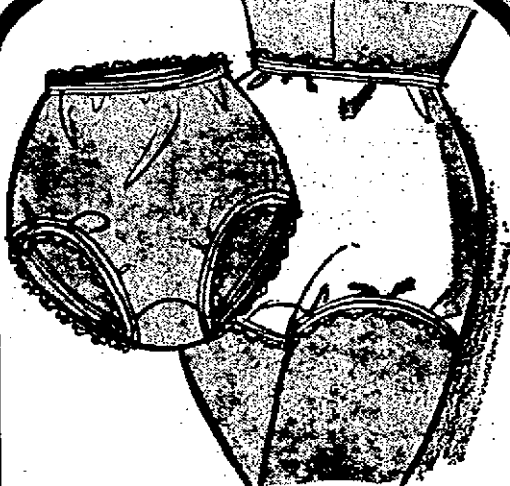
ONLY



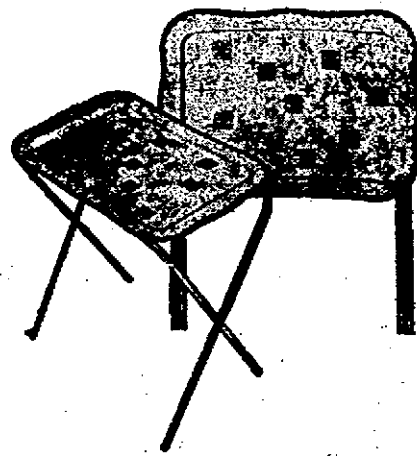
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Were \$2.33
Boys' slacks. Knees treated with fabrilock film... will last longer than ordinary pants. Sizes 6 to 12.
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2.33 *Monday only*



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Super Value!
New lightweight styles, in straws and fabrics. In white, black, navy colors. You'll want several.
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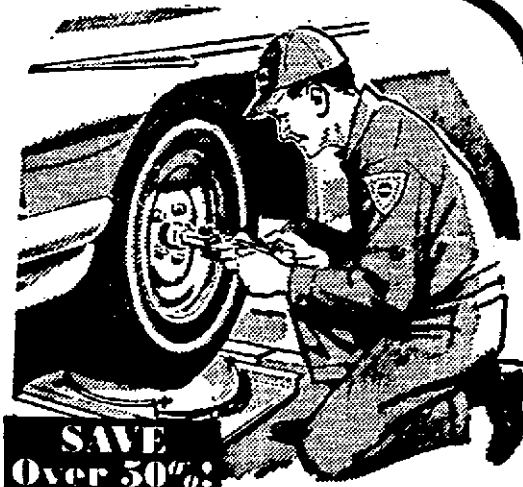
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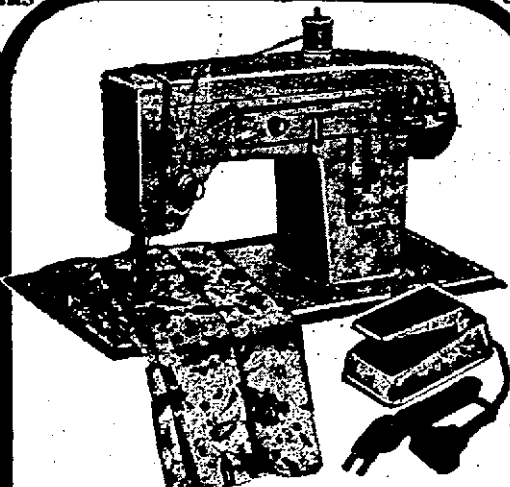
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Ban-Lon® texturized nylon with short sleeves, rib-knit collar. White, blue, green, black, brown. Great!
Men's Furnishings Dept.
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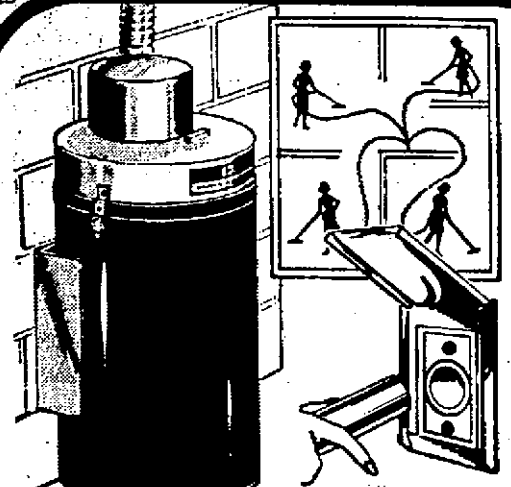
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Includes:
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**Car with Disc Brakes—slightly higher.*
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2 1/2-lb. box... attracts and kills snails and slugs. Gives long lasting protection, even in heavy rainfall.
Garden Shop
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Were \$1.99 to \$5.99
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CUT 99% to \$2.99
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Girls' Wear Dept.



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SAVE \$2 to \$4!
Assorted styles, colors and fabrics... just right for Spring and Summer wear! Not all styles in all sizes. Juveniles 3 to 6X, Toddlers' 1 to 4.
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MONDAY

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APRIL 7th

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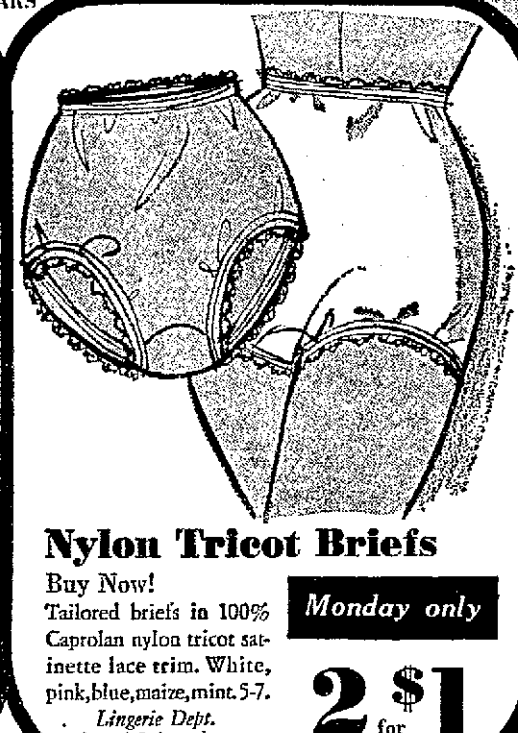
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Boys' slacks. Knees treated with fabrilock film... will last longer than ordinary pants. Sizes 6 to 12.
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Straw and Fabric Hats
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Millinery Dept.
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2.77



Nylon Tricot Briefs
Buy Now!
Tailored briefs in 100% Caprolan nylon tricot satinet lace trim. White, pink, blue, maize, mint, 5-7.
Lingerie Dept.
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2 for \$1



Assorted TV Trays
Super Value!
Many beautiful patterns! Metal trays are 16x22-in. and 22 3/4-in. high. Hurry for this outstanding value!
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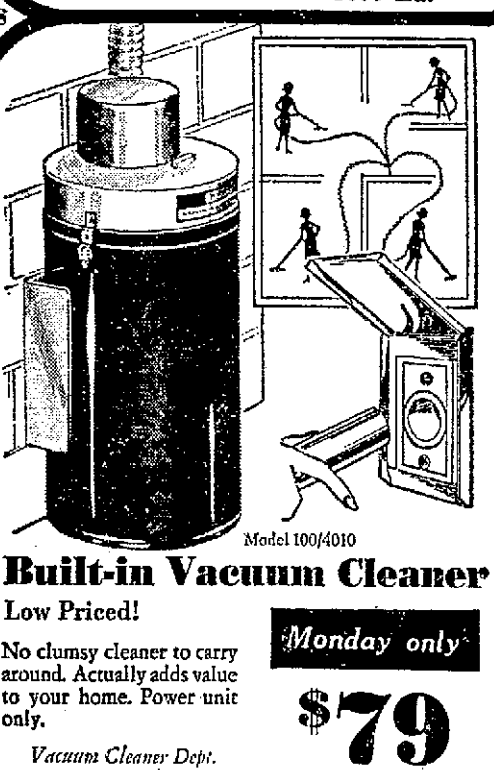
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Snailgo Meal or Pellets
Regular 79c
2 1/2-lb. box... attracts and kills snails and slugs. Gives long lasting protection, even in heavy rainfall.
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No clumsy cleaner to carry around. Actually adds value to your home. Power unit only.
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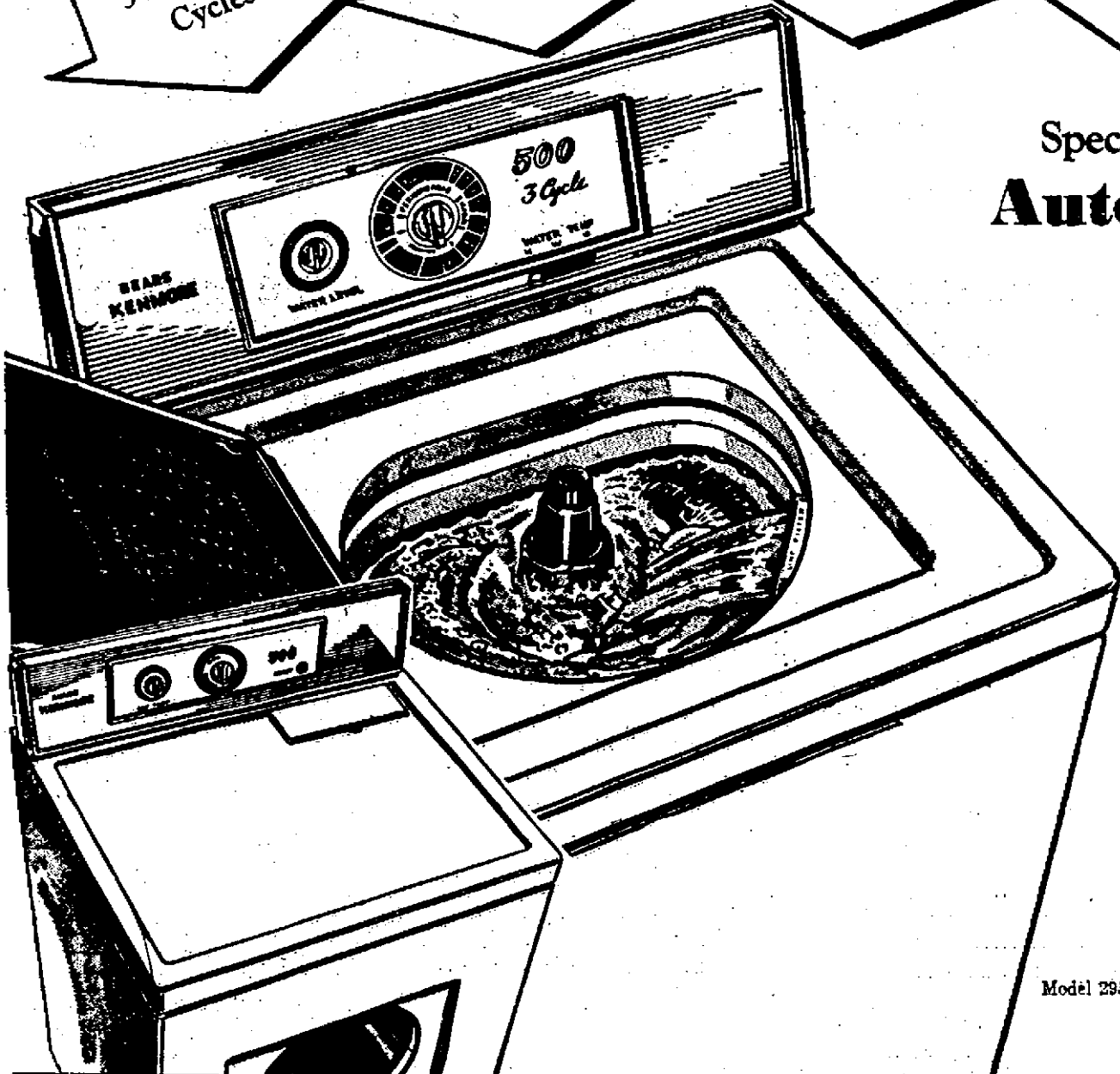
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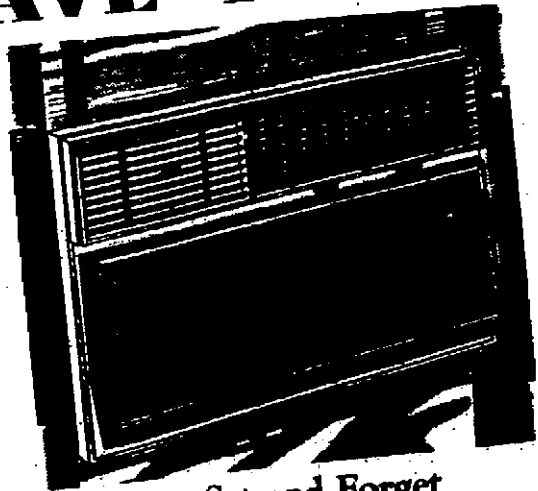
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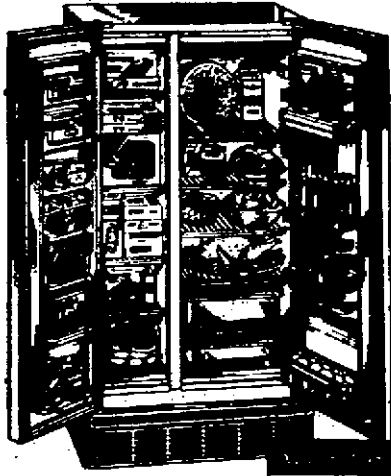
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LONG BEACH NE 5-0121
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OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100

PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121

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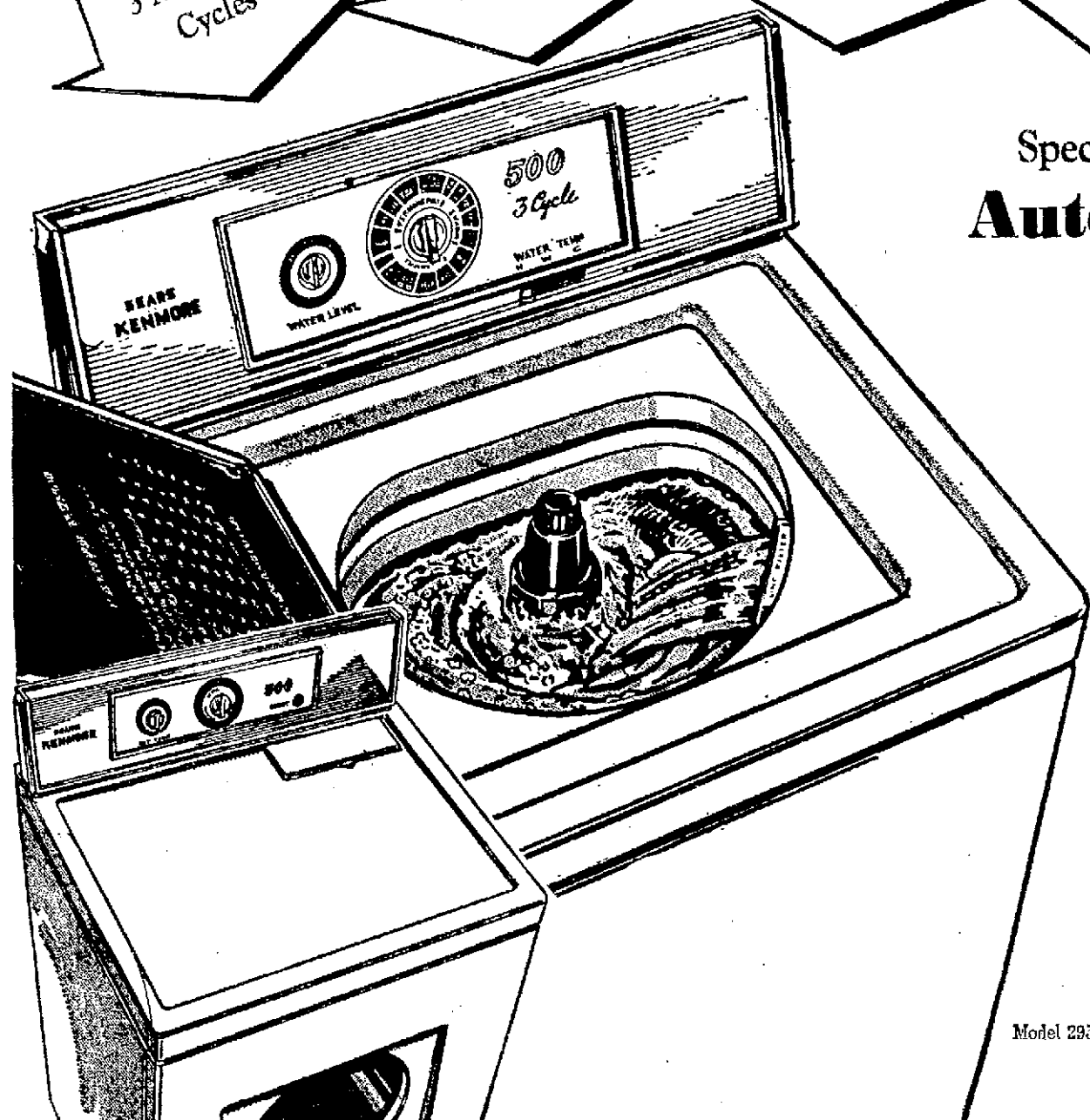
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- Built-in Full-Time Lint Filter



Special Cycle for Permanent-Press Automatic Washers
Sears Low Price

\$178
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Electric Dryers

Terrific Value! **\$128**

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 - Top mounted lint screen and Load-A-Door
- Model 69510

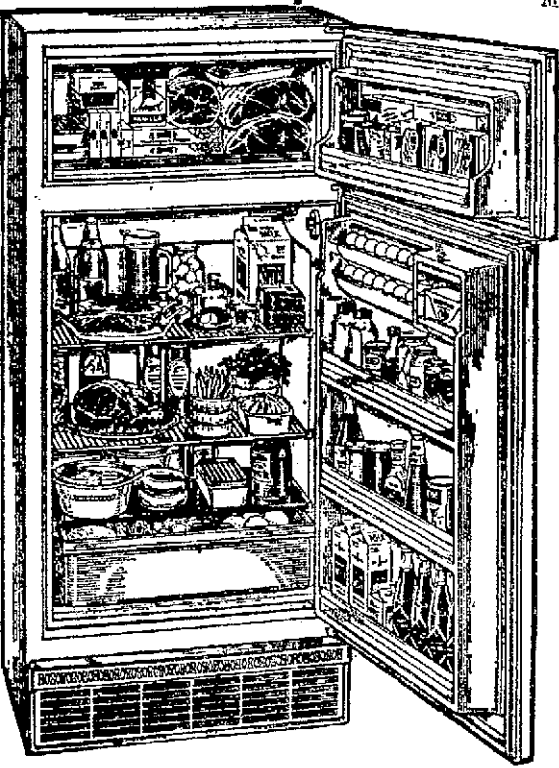
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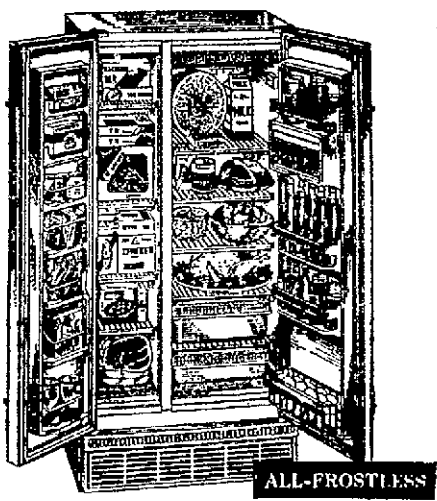
Model 6928



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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Adjustable cold control lets you adjust temperature to your needs
 - Easy-to-clean porcelain-enameled interior resists stains, scratches
 - Big, full-width porcelain-finished crisper for zesty-fresh vegetables
- Model 68300



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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- No defrosting in refrigerator or freezer sections!
- Large 14.5-cu. ft. net storage capacity with fully adjustable cold control. Handy side-by-side style

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CANOGA PARK 340-0661	GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611	NORWALK UN 4-7761	PICO WE 8-4262	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211	POMONA FD 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711	VERMONT PL 9-1911
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L.B. AREA POLITICS

'Status of Women' Chief Will Speak to GOP Unit

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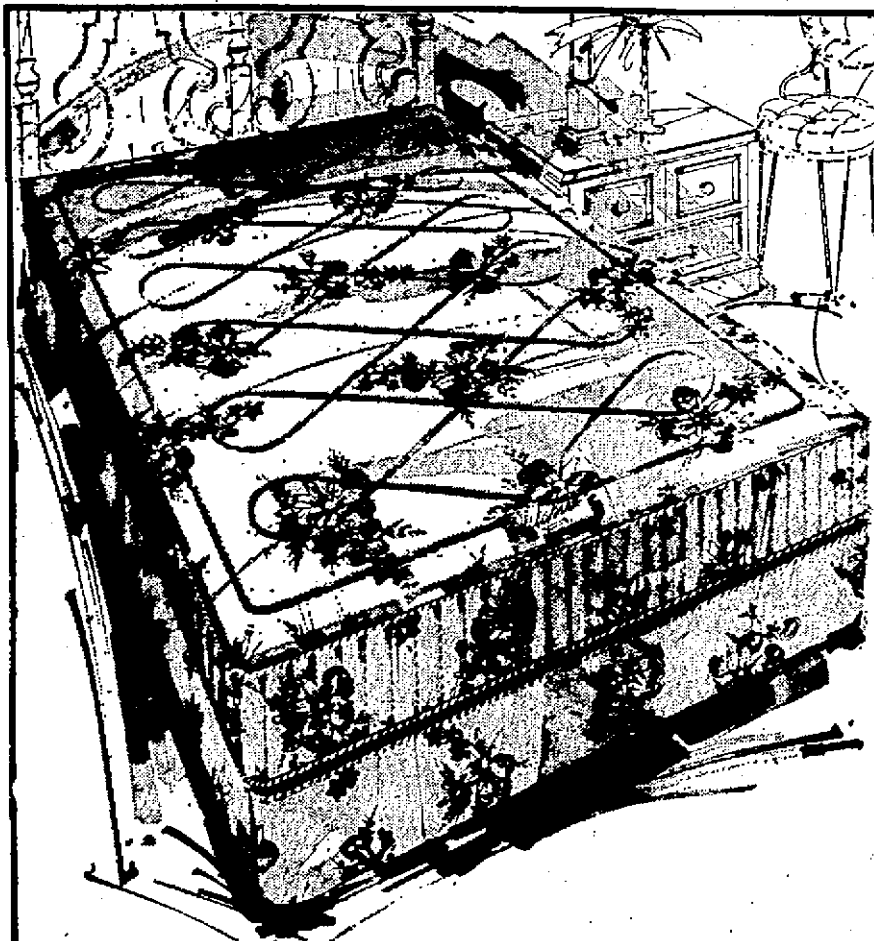
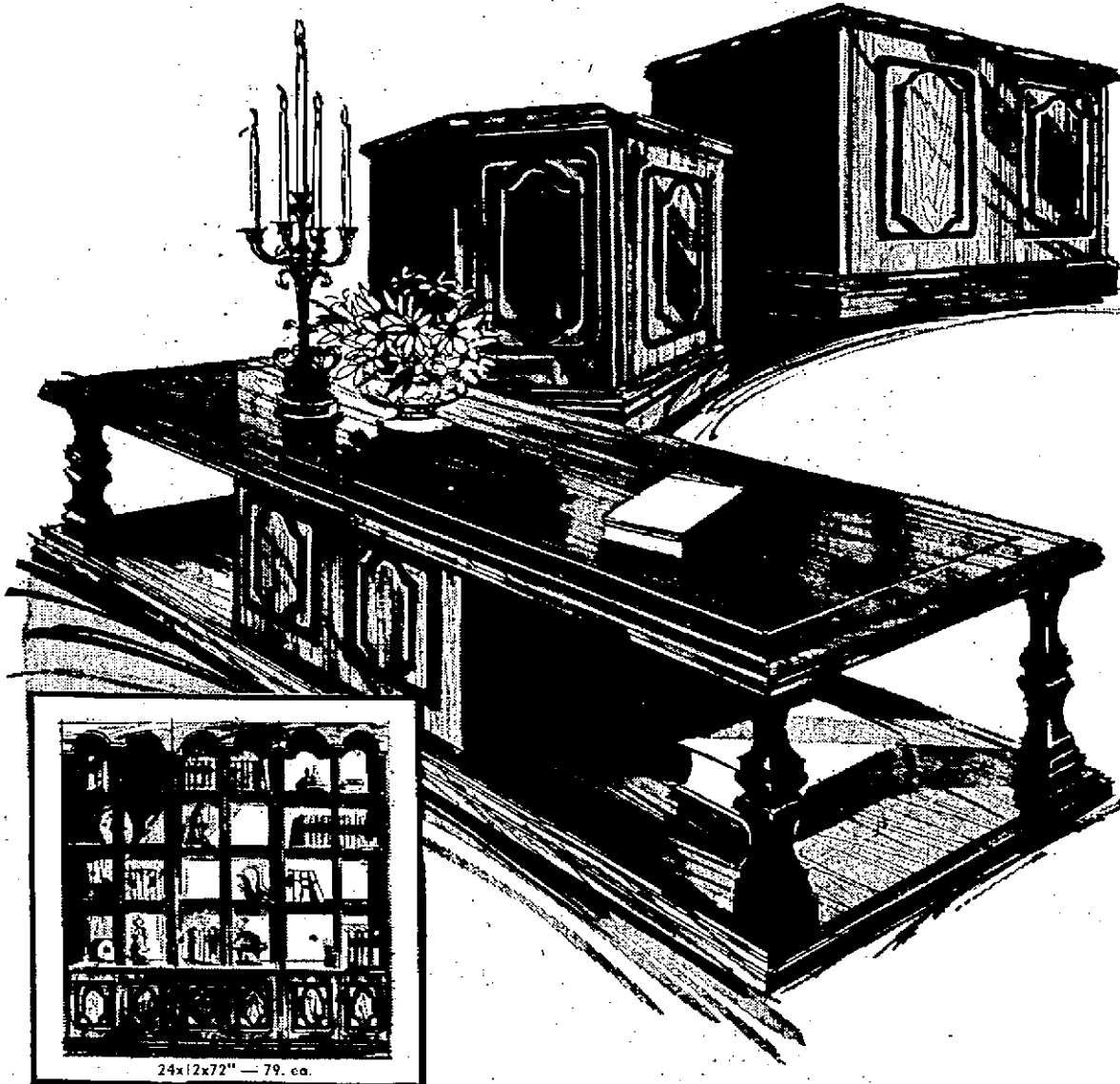
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Twin or Full Size

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WOMEN

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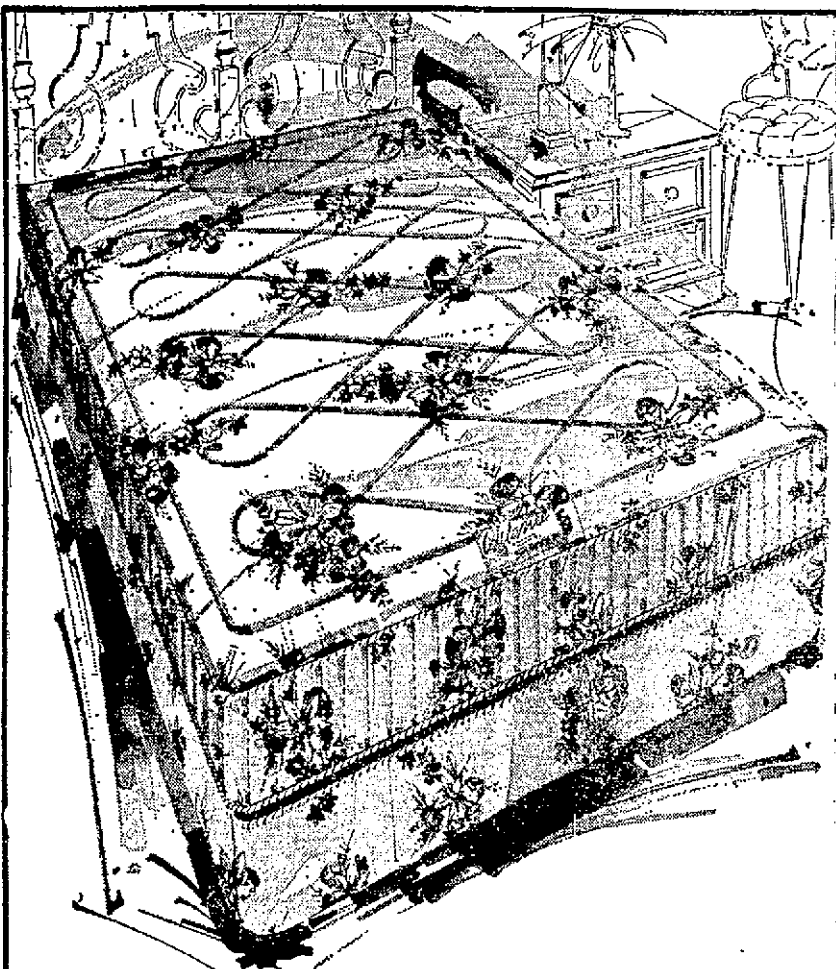
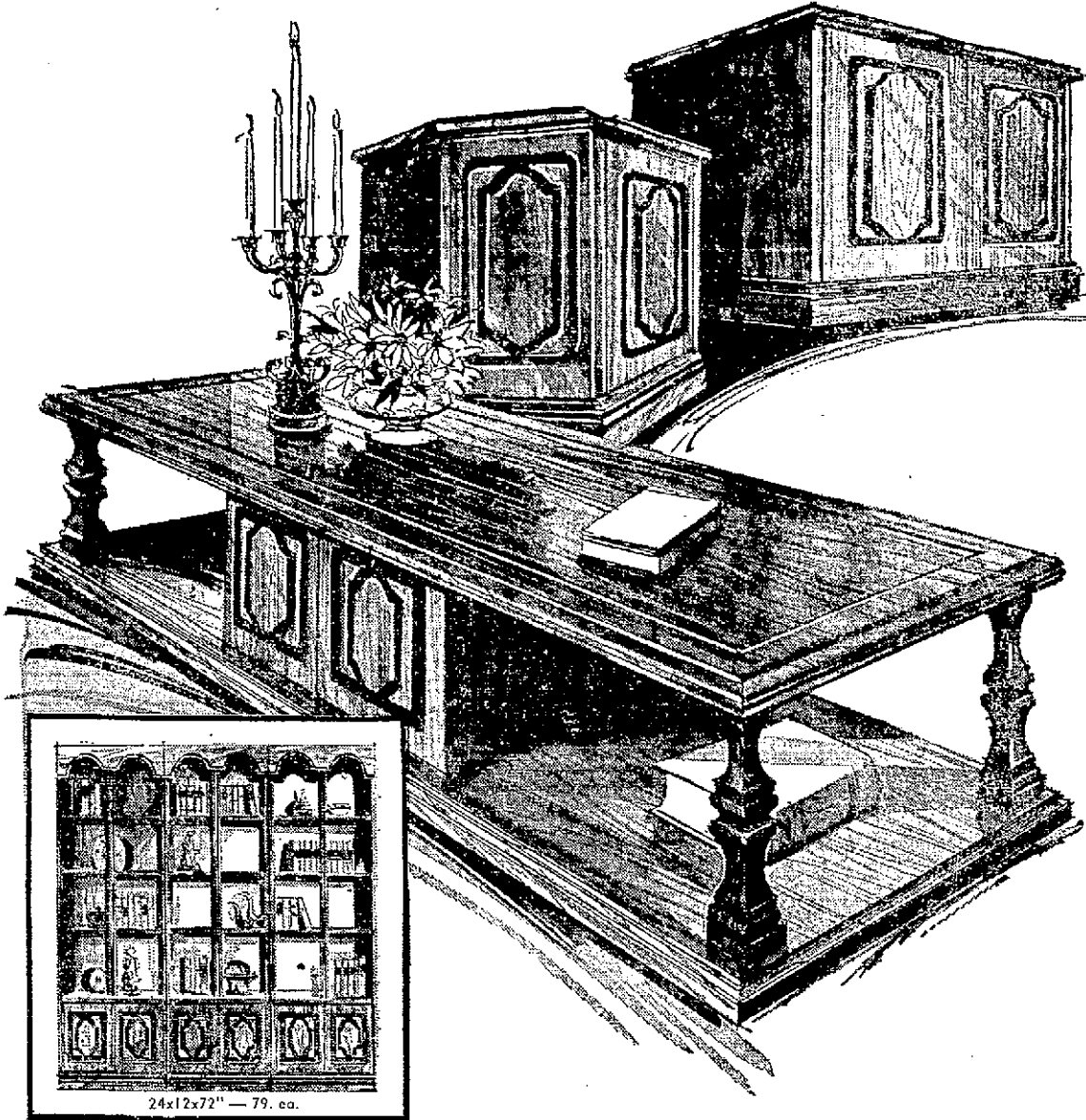
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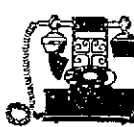


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Hard Core Jobless Go to Work in L.B. Area

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

IN L.B. EASTER HUNT

32 Dozen Eggs Last Children 10 Minutes

By BILL MADDEN
Staff Writer

Saturday's big Easter egg hunt at Recreation Park's picnic area — like those at all other city parks — went off without a hitch as over 120 children quickly located 32 dozen hard-boiled, multi-colored eggs.

Sponsored by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, the eggs were as conspicuous as a Punch and Judy show before the starter's whistle sounded at 1:30 p.m.

At 1:25 p.m. the little ones were getting impatient.

Just then, Ernest Faulkner, center director, explained to the young audience squatted on the grass before him they were required by federal law to sign their names on a list because the government wants a "head count" of all participants in any of its programs. Uncle Sam had paid for the eggs and wanted to know where they were going.

SO THE CHILDREN, ages two to nine, swarmed about the lady with the list, delighted to try writing their names or what passed for names.

While the name signing was in progress, some of the wiser heads — those between seven and nine — slipped away from the



"BUNNY" SEEKING EGGS
—Staff Photo

crowd to pocket a few eggs within snatching distance. But they didn't get away with it.

"Hey, mister — that guy's got some eggs in his pocket."

"Okay, buddy, put 'em back," said a park official.

"But I don't got any mister — honest — see, they're empty," he said, turning a pocket inside out for inspection.

"He gave them to his

mom — she's got 'em in that bag."

The official pretended not to hear.

THE WHISTLE blew again and this time 120 pairs of little feet scampered across park lawns squealing with delight at the sight of each hidden egg. They poked under bushes and peered into tree trunk crevices and scooped up the 32 dozen in less than 10 minutes.

Six-year-old Martin Martinez didn't think it was such a hot idea though.

Running as fast as his little legs could carry him from bush to bush and tree to tree, tears were soon streaming down his chubby cheeks because he couldn't find a single one.

The other children had a big brother, a parent or somebody to help, but little Martin, at six, was on his own.

A chubby child, not as fleetfooted as the rest, each time he spotted an egg and shouted, someone swifter got there first.

But wise Mr. Faulkner must have been watching too. He hovered about with a dozen or so beautifully-colored eggs which he secretly and strategically dropped a few inches in front of those who just couldn't make it by themselves.

Friday's meeting of the local alliance was held partly to commemorate its first year of operation.

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Business firms in the Greater Long Beach Area have opened up 2,000 jobs to the hard core unemployed in the past year, and the record indicates that employers are pleased both with the staying power of their new employees and their productivity.

Two hundred management representatives were given that picture at a two-and-a-half hour meeting Friday in the Torrance Civic Center, where the local unit of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) presented a progress report and outlined plans for the fiscal year ahead.

The business alliance, launched in January of last year at former President Johnson's request, had set a national goal of 100,000 jobs by this June, and 500,000 by the summer of 1971. Since then, the 1971 quota has been raised to 614,000 jobs.

IN THE LONG Beach area, which includes Torrance, the South Bay cities, the harbor area, Compton, Norwalk, Artesia and the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the first-year quota had been set at 2,000 jobs. And that has already been reached, if not exceeded, said Harry Stroud, director of the Long Beach metropolitan area of NAB.

He said the alliance has set a new goal of 3,000 for the coming fiscal year, but actually hopes to open up 4,000 jobs.

"I'm quite pleased with the way it has gone so far," said Stroud, who is on loan to the NAB program, from TRW Systems Group in Redondo Beach.

"Considering the lack of big companies in the area, and the size of the area — it's very spread out — we've done quite well," he explained.

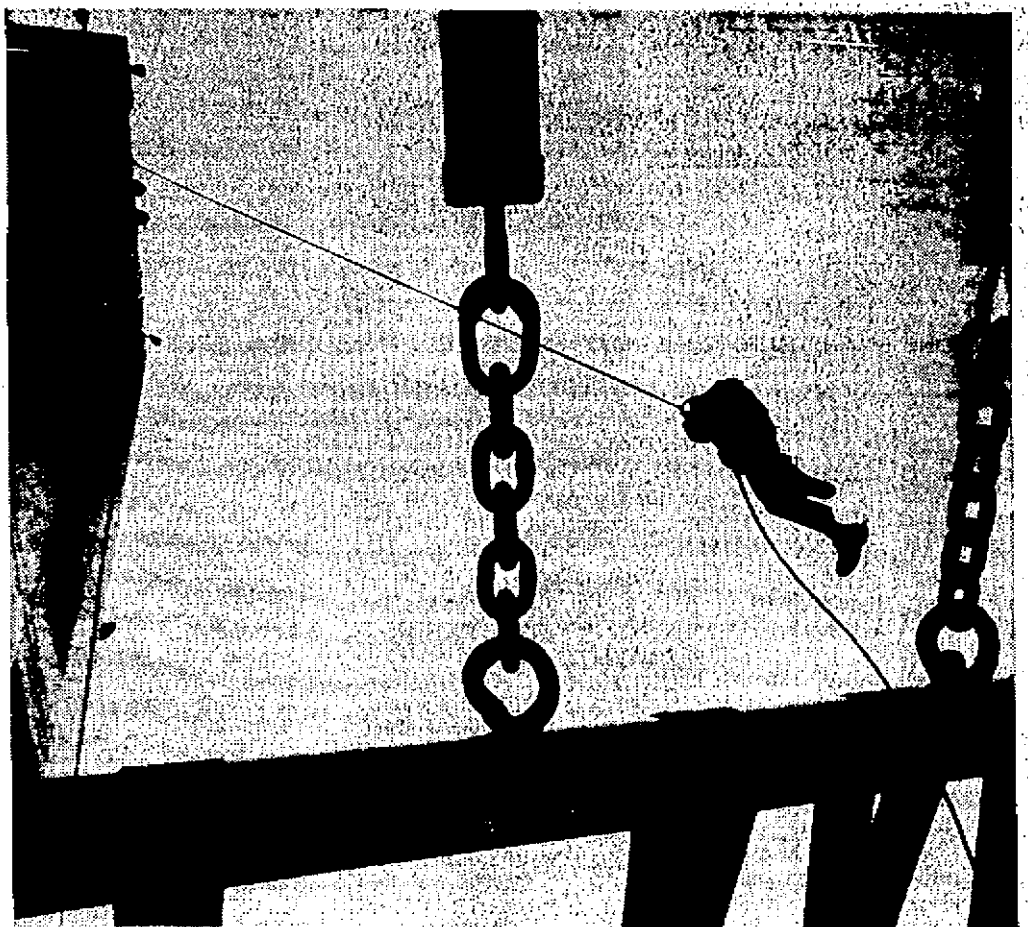
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IN ADDITION to announcing its next fiscal year goal, the alliance said it will try to find 1,000 jobs for disadvantaged youth this summer.

Stroud, in his report, gave a profile of the average hard core person hired under the program, which is called JOBS, for Job Opportunities in the Business Sector.

He described him as a man of 29, whose annual

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



FAST WAY DOWN: NEW FIRE FIGHTER SHOWS TECHNIQUE OF SLIDING LIFE LINE
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

This School for Men Only

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

A chill wind whipped the burning fuel, sending black smoke capriciously toward the fire fighters and then away from them and fanning flames along little pools on the ground.

Moments later, the eight fire fighters — most of them now grimy-faced and perspiring in heavy work pants and jackets — shook hands happily with Chief T. J. Rizzo and accepted diplomas.

The fuel fire — a simulated refinery fire — was the finale of a 10-event demonstration of

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)



LIFE NET KNOW-HOW IS PART OF THE JOB

Redevelopment Hearing Slated

A public hearing into the long-planned \$14-million Beacon Street redevelopment project in San Pedro will be held in Los Angeles City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The joint Community Redevelopment Agency-City Council session on plans to rebuild 12 blocks of blighted buildings in the waterfront community was called following complaints of delays by Councilman John S. Gibson.

NEW FORMAT EYED Attendance Small at Iowa Picnic

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

The 69th — and possibly last — Iowa spring picnic brought 400 transplanted Iowans together Saturday at Recreation Park.

People from places like Montezuma, Council Bluffs, West Bend, Ft. Madison and Columbus Junction shared food and good conversation as they listened to the Long Beach Municipal Band play a selection of tunes by Iowa composers.

HIGHLIGHT OF the program was the presentation of Distinguished Iowan Award — a gold plated ear of corn called the "Osc-ear" — to Marshall B. Craig, president of the All States Society of Long Beach.

Craig was born in Allison, Iowa, in 1883 and came to Long Beach in 1949.

Displaced Hawkeyes looked wistfully at pictures of courthouse squares and tidy farms in a brochure put out by the Iowa Development Commission.

Hugo and Edith Kroeger who moved to Long Beach nine years ago from Schleswig, an Iowa town of 800 people.

The Kroegers spent about one minute reminiscing about how nice the open spaces of Iowa were, and about five minutes talking about how nice Long Beach is.

Kroeger remembers well the below zero temperatures. For 39 years he carried mail through Iowa weather. "We're now beach people," Mrs. Kroeger commented.

Officials were disappointed, but not surprised at the small turnout.

"YOUNG PEOPLE just don't go in for these things," Dr. H. William Wofe, a San Marino dentist said. "There's too much else to keep them occupied."

Wofe, who is president of the association, said that the two picnics the group sponsors, one in the spring and the other in summer, would probably be combined.

Robber's Sentence Is Upheld

Wilson K. Short's sentence to a term of from five years to life in prison for robbery at Huntington Beach has been upheld by the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

Short, 28, of 727 Yorktown St. when he was nabbed a year ago for holdup of two drug stores, complained that he had no attorney when victims identified him from "mug" shots supplied by police.

The court, Friday dismissed his petition by saying that he could not reasonably have expected to have counsel at the time, because he wasn't then under arrest.

The court observed that Short was still at large and undoubtedly hoped to remain at large while police were seeking an identification.

COURT SETS ASIDE IKERD SUSPENSION

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

A judgment of insufficient evidence in the year-long court case over the recommended suspension of Paramount Councilman Lloyd Ikerd's real estate broker's license has been issued by Superior Court Judge Lloyd Davis.

The judgment instructs California State Real Estate Commissioner Burton Smith to vacate the suspension order. The court decision came after James Carnes, Paramount's city attorney and Ikerd's personal legal adviser, withdrew charges that the commissioner had shown bias and was connected in a conspiracy involving the case.

The ordered 60-day suspension of the former Paramount mayor's license stemmed from a three-day State Real Estate Commission hearing last May. The hearing officer investigated charges alleging misrepresentation, dishonesty in dealings and misconduct under sections of the Business and Professions Code.

The court battle to void the commission's suspension of the license came to light in a petition filed by Ikerd that charged "a conspiracy existed between Commissioner Smith and former City Manager M. D. McKown."

UAW Plans Election at Douglas

Members of Douglas Aircraft Local No. 48 United Auto Workers, will elect officers for 1969-70 in a general election meeting May 6-7.

The election is to be held from 6 a.m. on May 6 until 2 a.m. May 7 at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium, Conant Street and Faculty Avenue.

The union's 26,000-plus eligible voters will cast ballots for president, vice president, six executive board members and other executive offices plus a wide range of other elective posts.

A runoff election — if necessary — has been scheduled for May 20 at the same location and same hours.



TO SHOW CONFIDENCE: FIRE FIGHTERS USE NO HANDS WHILE POISED ON LADDERS

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



AS OLD AS Beach Combing is the custom of turning this space over on this day to a writer named Matthew.

From the 28th chapter of his book in the New Testament comes the Easter story, clearly and beautifully told.

This is the story of hope, rebirth, triumph over despair.

Its inspiration and promise are welcome in these disturbing times.

In the hope that those who read will be renewed in faith and high resolve, herewith for the 20th time Beach Combing offers the Easter story from St. Matthew, 28:

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came, in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND THE angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly

from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go into Galilee and there shall they see me.

NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

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Hard Core Jobless Go to Work in L.B. Area

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

IN L.B. EASTER HUNT

32 Dozen Eggs Last Children 10 Minutes

By BILL MADDEN
Staff Writer

Saturday's big Easter egg hunt at Recreation Park's picnic area — like those at all other city parks — went off without a hitch as over 120 children quickly located 32 dozen hard-boiled, multi-colored eggs.

Sponsored by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, the eggs were as conspicuous as a Punch and Judy show before the starter's whistle sounded at 1:30 p.m.

At 1:25 p.m. the little ones were getting impatient.

Just then, Ernest Faulkner, center director, explained to the young audience squatted on the grass before him they were required by federal law to sign their names on a list because the government wants a "head count" of all participants in any of its programs. Uncle Sam had paid for the eggs and wanted to know where they were going.

SO THE CHILDREN, ages two to nine, swarmed about the lady with the list, delighted to try writing their names or what passed for names.

While the name signing was in progress, some of the wiser heads — those between seven and nine — slipped away from the



'BUNNY' SEEKING EGGS
—Staff Photo

crowd to pocket a few eggs within snitching distance. But they didn't get away with it.

"Hey, mister — that guy's got some eggs in his pocket."

"Okay, buddy, put 'em back," said a park official.

"But I don't got any mister — honest — see, they're empty," he said turning a pocket inside out for inspection.

"He gave them to his

mom — she's got 'em in that bag."

The official pretended not to hear.

THE WHISTLE blew again and this time 120 pairs of little feet scampered across park lawns squealing with delight at the sight of each hidden egg. They poked under bushes and peered into tree trunk crevices and scooped up the 32 dozen in less than 10 minutes.

Six-year-old Martin Martinez didn't think it was such a hot idea though.

Running as fast as his little legs could carry him from bush to bush and tree to tree, tears were soon streaming down his chubby cheeks because he couldn't find a single one.

The other children had a big brother, a parent or somebody to help, but little Martin, at six, was on his own.

A chubby child, not as fleetfooted as the rest, each time he spotted an egg and shouted, someone swifter got there first.

But wise Mr. Faulkner must have been watching too. He hovered about with a dozen or so beautifully-colored eggs which he secretly and strategically dropped a few inches in front of those who just couldn't make it by themselves.

Redevelopment Hearing Slated

A public hearing into the long-planned \$14-million Beacon Street redevelopment project in San Pedro will be held in Los Angeles City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The joint Community Redevelopment Agency-City Council session on plans to rebuild 12 blocks of blighted buildings in the waterfront community was called following complaints of delays by Councilman John S. Gibson.

NEW FORMAT EYED Attendance Small at Iowa Picnic

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

The 69th — and possibly last — Iowa spring picnic brought 400 transplanted Iowans together Saturday at Recreation Park.

People from places like Montezuma, Council Bluffs, West Bend, Ft. Madison and Columbus Junction shared food and good conversation as they listened to the Long Beach Municipal Band play a selection of tunes by Iowa composers.

HIGHLIGHT OF the program was the presentation of Distinguished Iowan Award — a gold plated ear of corn called the "Osc-ear" — to Marshall B. Craig, president of the All States Society of Long Beach.

Craig was born in Allison, Iowa, in 1883 and came to Long Beach in 1949.

Displaced Hawkeyes looked wistfully at pictures of courthouses and tidy farms in a brochure put out by the Iowa Development Commission.

But most were like

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Business firms in the Greater Long Beach Area have opened up 2,000 jobs to the hard core unemployed in the past year, and the record indicates that employers are pleased both with the staying power of their new employees and their productivity.

Two hundred management representatives were given that picture at a two-and-a-half hour meeting Friday in the Torrance Civic Center, where the local unit of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) presented a progress report and outlined plans for the fiscal year ahead.

The business alliance, launched in January of last year at former President Johnson's request, had set a national goal of 100,000 jobs by this June, and 500,000 by the summer of 1971. Since then, the 1971 quota has been raised to 614,000 jobs.

IN THE LONG Beach area, which includes Torrance, the South Bay cities, the harbor area, Compton, Norwalk, Artesia and the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the first-year quota had been set at 2,000 jobs. And that has already been reached, if not exceeded, said Harry Stroud, director of the Long Beach metropolitan area of NAB.

He said the alliance has set a new goal of 3,000 for the coming fiscal year, but actually hopes to open up 4,000 jobs.

"I'm quite pleased with the way it has gone so far," said Stroud, who is on loan to the NAB program from TRW Systems Group in Redondo Beach.

"Considering the lack of big companies in the area, and the size of the area — it's very spread out — we've done quite well," he explained.

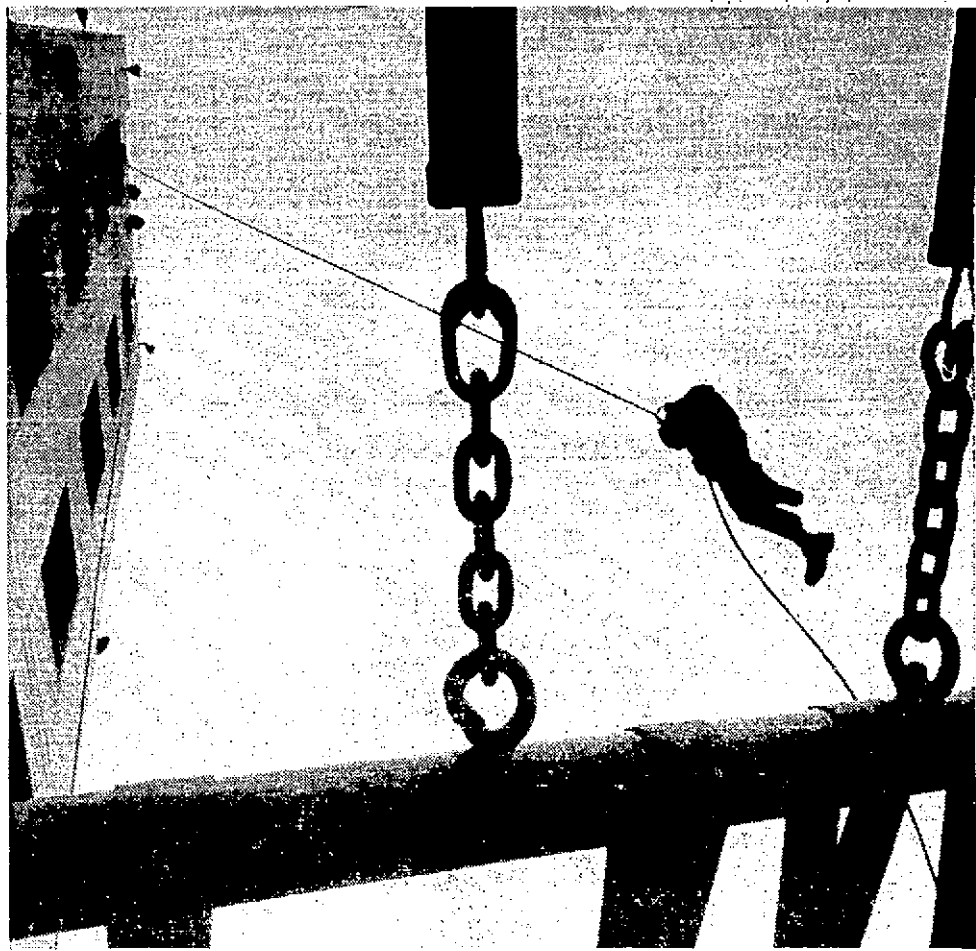
Friday's meeting of the local alliance was held partly to commemorate its first year of operation.

IN ADDITION to announcing its next fiscal year goal, the alliance said it will try to find 1,000 jobs for disadvantaged youth this summer.

Stroud, in his report, gave a profile of the average hard core person hired under the program, which is called JOBS, for Job Opportunities in the Business Sector.

He described him as a man of 29, whose annual

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



FAST WAY DOWN: NEW FIRE FIGHTER SHOWS TECHNIQUE OF SLIDING LIFE LINE
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

This School for Men Only

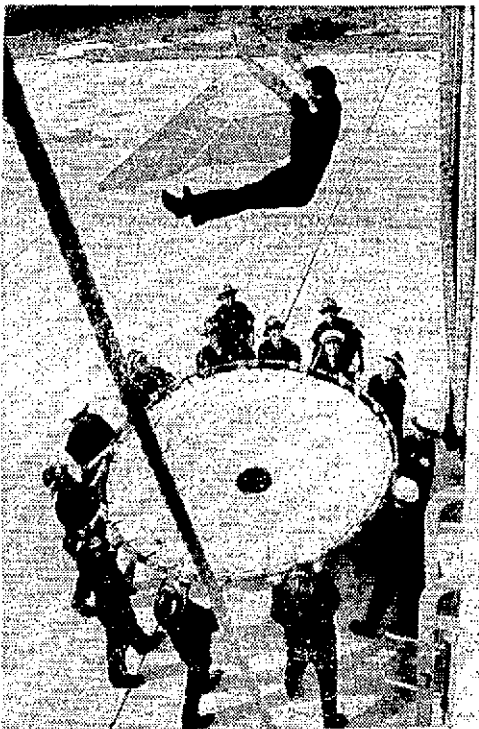
By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

A chill wind whipped the burning fuel, sending black smoke capriciously toward the fire fighters and then away from them and fanning flames along little pools on the ground.

Moments later, the eight fire fighters — most of them now grimy-faced and perspiring in heavy work pants and jackets — shook hands happily with Chief T. J. Rizzo and accepted diplomas.

The fuel fire — a simulated refinery fire — was the finale of a 10-event demonstration of

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)



LIFE NET KNOW-HOW IS PART OF THE JOB



TO SHOW CONFIDENCE: FIRE FIGHTERS USE NO HANDS WHILE POISED ON LADDERS

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



AS OLD AS Beach Combing is the custom of turning this space over on this day to a writer named Matthew.

From the 28th chapter of his book in the New Testament comes the Easter story, clearly and beautifully told.

This is the story of hope, rebirth, triumph over despair.

Its inspiration and promise are welcome in these disturbing times.

In the hope that those who read will be renewed in faith and high resolve, herewith for the 20th time Beach Combing offers the Easter story from St. Matthew, 28:

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND THE angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly

from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go into Galilee and there shall they see me.

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Teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

Robber's Sentence Is Upheld

Wilson K. Short's sentence to a term of from five years to life in prison for robbery at Huntington Beach has been upheld by the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

Short, 28, of 727 Yorktown St. when he was nabbed a year ago for holdup of two drug stores, complained that he had no attorney when victims identified him from "mug" shots supplied by police.

The court Friday dismissed his petition by saying that he could not reasonably have expected to have counsel at the time, because he wasn't then under arrest.

The court observed that Short "was still at large and undoubtedly hoped to remain at large" while police were seeking an identification.

COURT SETS ASIDE IKERD SUSPENSION

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

A judgment of insufficient evidence in the year-long court case over the recommended suspension of Paramount Councilman Lloyd Ikerd's real estate broker's license has been issued by Superior Court Judge Lloyd Davis.

The judgment instructs California State Real Estate Commissioner Burton Smith to vacate the suspension order. The court decision came after James Carnes, Paramount's city attorney and Ikerd's personal legal adviser, withdrew charges that the commissioner had shown bias and was connected in a conspiracy involving the case.

The ordered 60-day suspension of the former Paramount mayor's license stemmed from a three-day State Real Estate Commission hearing last May. The hearing officer investigated charges alleging misrepresentation, dishonesty in dealings and misconduct under sections of the Business and Professions Code.

The court battle to void the commission's suspension of the license came to light in a petition filed by Ikerd that charged "a conspiracy existed between Commissioner Smith and former City Manager M. D. McKeown."

UAW Plans Election at Douglas

Members of Douglas Aircraft Local No. 48 United Auto Workers, will elect officers for 1969-70 in a general election meeting May 6-7.

The election is to be held from 6 a.m. on May 6 until 2 a.m. May 7 at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium, Conant Street and Faculty Avenue.

The union's 26,000-plus eligible voters will cast ballots for president, vice president, six executive board members and other executive offices plus a wide range of other elective posts.

A runoff election — if necessary — has been scheduled for May 20 at the same location and same hours.

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Faith, science and the joy of Easter

EVEN IN AN era of skepticism, Easter is for Christians the centerpiece of a time of rejoicing.

Preceded by Lent and followed by Eastertide, it celebrates man's hope for life after death — a faith Jesus preached in words and through the symbolism and the historical record of the Resurrection.

FOR MUCH OF the Christian world the festival occurs at a fortunate time, coinciding with the renewal of spring. Indeed, the name is believed to have derived from that of the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess, Eostre.

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"... A scientific training is helpful in understanding and accepting the gospel. A scientist doesn't throw away a good theory because of difficulties. We expect them — the greater the reality, the more the difficulties."

A PHILOSOPHER, R. F. Holland, agrees: "... Would-be miracles are transformed automatically into natural occurrences the moment science gets on the track of them."

Yet it is not science but faith, human faith in life reaching beyond visible experience, that animates Christians at this season. The strength of this devotion to the central theme of Christian doctrine explains why Easter means joyfulness.

Quick use of force is not enough

THERE can be no doubt that most Americans are thoroughly fed up with militant, disruptive demonstrations on campuses.

Two recent polls by Louis Harris adduce statistical evidence to this effect, if any were needed. Their finding is that a large majority would welcome a hard-line crackdown, which many consider late in coming.

HERE ARE some poll figures mirroring the public's mood: 68 per cent are actively hostile to such demonstrations; 52 per cent would deny students the right to conduct protests (peaceful or not), while only 38 per cent are definitely of the opposite view; 64 per cent would take away scholarships from students engaging in protests; an overwhelming 89 per cent believe college authorities are right to call in police or the National Guard when students occupy campus offices or buildings.

The polling organization finds that Americans — presumably white Americans — are particularly antagonistic to organized protests by black students. Even many who see themselves as "enlightened" are shocked by black demands for separate studies, housing, eating places and social rooms.

Thus campus strife has exacerbated belligerence between the

generations and also between the races.

The two most recent polls do not go beyond repression as a solution for unrest on the campuses. An earlier survey, however, leads to the suggestion that adult Americans, besides putting down disorder, should intensify efforts to bring these rebels into the political process.

One of the rallying cries of the protesters is "participatory democracy," by which is generally meant confrontations with authority, action in the streets, defiance of the seats of power.

Yet a count among the young and among blacks showed remarkably little participation in the political activities open to them. Only 6 per cent, for example, had worked for a congressional candidate, compared with 12 per cent in the 50-and-over age group.

THIS IS not a new development. Surveys have noted comparable attitudes for at least 20 years. Among blacks of all ages there exists a feeling of disenchantment with the way the system works for them. White youth seems simply to be more inattentive to public affairs in the conventional sense than in the population as a whole.

The pendulum now is swinging toward the quick use of force to put down disturbances. However necessary this immediate reaction, it is not enough. The best politicians of the future will be men and women who, by vision and character, manage to bring the young and the black into the normal functioning of democracy.

Powell case isn't worth the money

NOT MUCH has been heard from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell since the House grudgingly allowed him to reclaim the seat barred to him for two years.

He must be feeling as important as ever, though, since it came to light that the government has already paid \$213,055.30 attorney fees in legal battles stemming from his exclusion. The fight is still unfinished, and the final bill will probably be twice that figure.

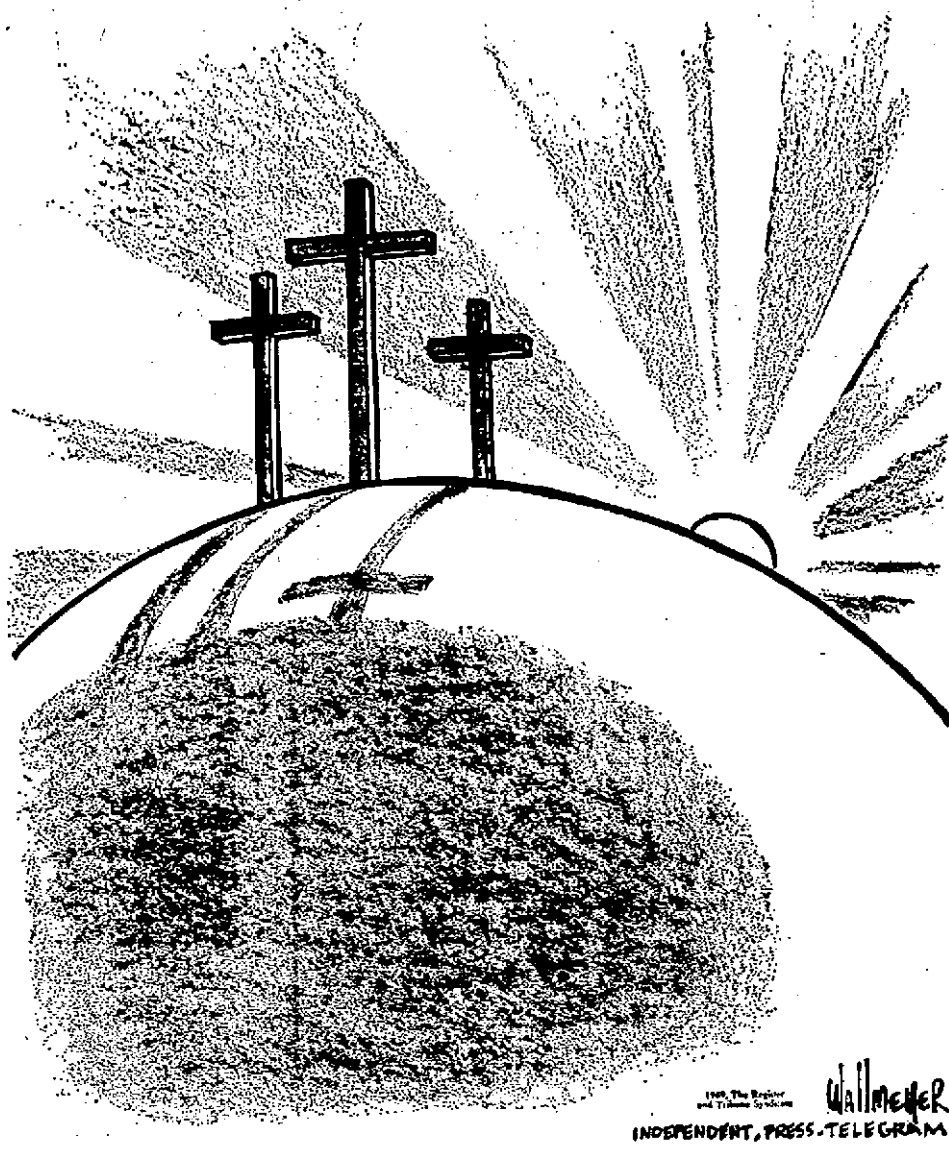
The question arises whether all that cash will have been well

spent. Is it worth \$400,000 or more of taxpayers' money to prove that an unethical congressman may lawfully be barred from membership by colleagues who themselves refuse to adopt and practice a meaningful code of ethics?

THE ONLY financial stake in the proceedings is \$55,000 which Powell contends is due him as back pay. Even if congressmen win their point before the Supreme Court, they will have made a bad money investment.

Meanwhile Powell is back in office, having been re-elected by a constituency which no doubt will continue to send him to Congress as long as he wants to serve. Aside from the unresolved legal wrangle, the principal legacy from the case is still a racial grievance reaching all the way from Harlem to Watts.

'... even unto the end of the world.' — Matthew 28:20



Hayakawa, 62, can beat them all

MOST FOLKS have been eager to rush up to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, pat him on the back and exclaim something like, "Sammy, you're my kind of semanticist!"

Forget it, folks. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa can never be president of the United States because he was born in Canada.

It is not irrelevant that we should be talking of the Presidency in view of the recent private statewide poll which shows that the acting president at San Francisco State College could win almost any political contest he chose to enter in 1970.

THE POLL, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, was taken for a group of leaders in the Democratic Party by a professional opinion-sampling group, but none were identified. Hayakawa became a newsmaker with his hard line against agitators at his campus. So now the poll says he could trounce Republican incumbent U.S. Sen. George Murphy or the Republican State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty. Hayakawa, a registered Democrat, who will be 63 on July 18, also would beat San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto or Assembly Democratic leader Jesse Unruh in a Democratic primary for governor. Gov. Ronald Reagan seems the only one around Hayakawa can't beat at the minute and even Reagan's margin is slim.

All this intelligence is interesting in view of the fact that Dr. Hayakawa, one week from today, will be sitting in the midst of a Democratic Party conference on reform and reorganization in Sacramento.

The conference will try to come up with a new model for the party in California to appeal to the desires of most factions of the party. Hayakawa will take part in a panel on

"Unrest on Campus — Its Background and Political Consequences."

The intriguing thought about Hayakawa's high marks in the polls is that Republican Reagan may have created a monster that could banzai the heck out of him and the GOP in 1970. Hayakawa, disclaiming any



BOB HOUSER

participation in the poll, said he has not thought about running for public office.

He's an expert in semantics and knows how demagogues can reap public favor by hoodwinking them with the words they want to hear, without regard to principles. If he reads his own popularity as well, he may have the prescience to understand it is a kind of one-issue glory that could fade with resolution of campus turmoil.

On the other hand, some charismatics have launched political careers on the basis of a speech, to wit Ronald Reagan.

Strong as he appears to be, Dr. Hayakawa might be just as vulnerable to the blandishments of effusive public love as the next man. There's that press plug, that off-campus huzzah from the silent majority, that batch of letters, that nationwide salute, that pennant-like tam, that poll!

THE REALLY unknown quantity is Hayakawa's fix with the Democratic Party. If he is interested in becoming governor or senator, would he switch to the Republican Party, whose state chief has given him so much support? It seems likely he would stay with the Democrats if he wants public office. Be-

cause Murphy, Republican, says he will run for reelection in 1970. And the poll shows Hayakawa could beat him. As a Republican, Hayakawa would only divide Republicans by beating Murphy in a GOP primary.

Similar bloodletting would occur in a gubernatorial primary against Reagan. But, given Hayakawa's lead in the polls, Democrats such as Unruh and Alioto and Congressman John V. Tunney could give the college man an uncontested run for one of the offices and turn their attention to the other.

One final consideration — do the Democrats want Hayakawa? Although he is registered in their faith, many of them feel his tough line makes him a de facto Republican.

Senator Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN
 TO ERR is human, to really foul things up requires a computer.

NOTHING emphasizes the passing of time like reading in the paper that a child star of only yesterday is now old enough to be sued for divorce.

STUDENT DISSENT is emerging on the grade school level, somewhat to the relief of a young father who reports that his kids are rebelling against having him help them with their homework.

ROME IS broke, pollution-plagued and choked by traffic. When in Rome, apparently, the Romans do as everybody else does.

DEEP THINKERS are trying to explain the generation gap. For a start, they might look into the rumor that some people are older than others.

Political trouble likely from Viet veterans

SAIGON — The war hasn't really begun to end. But some grave political trouble which the veterans will bring home when it's over can be foreseen here in the field.

There are two kinds of trouble ahead from veterans and, though it is a drastic exaggeration, it helps to outline them by comparing them to France's agony with the O.A.S. and the F.L.N. arising from the Algerian war.

ONE KIND of trouble looms from military professionals. They have fought hard and on the whole they feel they have fought well. They learned totally new ideas about how to fight guerrillas, how to fight in jungles, how to orchestrate air, land and sea power. They feel America's might at their fingertips and they are confident of their ability to use it.

Already many officers rumble at "having one hand tied behind our backs." They chorus disgust at the strategy of "limited response" and "escalation." It only gave the enemy a chance to catch up, they say. If you get into a fight, the only sensible thing is to use all the strength you have to knock the enemy out right away.

There are military examples to support the argument. The best is the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. If the Russians had started cautiously, the Czech army might well have resisted. It didn't move because the Russians actually used overwhelming force from the start.

SO A GOOD many American officers feel that if the U.S. writes off

OPEN FORUM

Where will they go?

EDITOR:

You printed an article about a welfare family in New York "living on" \$2,000 a month. My question is, how can a responsible journalist print such an article without going into the conditions which lead to such situations? It has been our experience that articles of this nature lead to ever greater misunderstanding of the welfare situation of this country.

First of all, the headline stating "Welfare Family Lives on \$2,000 Month" will be remembered much longer than the tiny final paragraph which states that this family spent several weeks in a building with no heat or water. You gave no insight into the problem of finding decent housing at the income level of welfare families, not only in New York but in Long Beach, also. One of our own welfare rights members in this area is living with her seven children in a one bedroom home. A family of four in California is allowed only \$63 for rent in their monthly grant. If all our underhoused families in Long Beach were evicted today, where would the city find housing for them?

Secondly, how can a family be "living on" money which it never sees? In almost all cases of this type, the money is paid directly to the hotel and restaurant. If you can consider "living" to be meals and a shared bed then perhaps the family is in pretty good shape.

Perhaps your headline should have read, "Welfare Family of Seven Crammed into Hotel Room — Where Will They Go From Here?"

MRS. JEAN RASMUSSEN
 Long Beach

Paradox on crime

EDITOR:

In his interview with reporter Bob Schmidt (March 23 issue) Gov. Ronald Reagan eloquently expressed a most glaring paradox regarding crime in America. The governor aired the commonly held belief that our rising crime rate, general lawlessness, and widespread disrespect for lawful authorities is a product of the erosion of the "voluntary moral code of the individual."

If this is the true reason behind the upsurge in crime (and it may very well be) why don't we attack the problem of crime by improving and upgrading the moral code of the individual, however this is done. Why do we react to the crime problem by passing more restrictive and punitive laws? Why do we place more and more reliance on our police and their strict enforcement of the law? Is this the way to reduce crime when a majority of the population agrees that crime is caused by a breakdown in morals?

Long Beach REVIS O. ROBINSON, II

Police state?

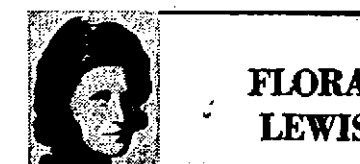
EDITOR:

Now Reagan is proposing legislation where a teacher will be hired only if he or she is an ultra-conservative Republican. How far is this man going with his police state? To a point of no return?

Also the election of GOP John Nejedly was ultimatum against the students' freedom and progress. The same status quo elements who sit in their living room chairs, drinking beer and cheering the police violence on TV elected Nejedly and Reagan.

Reagan, Nixon, Laird and Packard with their ABM are frightening. The industrial-military complex is political power to Nixon and his profiteers, not a safeguard for us taxpayers.

Long Beach DOMENIC FREED



FLORA LEWIS

the Vietnam war as less than a success, it won't be their fault at all. And they smart at the wide, sharp criticism they must take from an American public whose interests they believe they have served.

They don't speak loudly now because the war goes on. When it is over, many of them will. And they will look for people on whom to put the blame for failure which they feel unfairly heaped on them. The more U.S. armed forces are reduced, the more vocal angry men there will be because promotions will become much scarcer, early retirements

"I am disillusioned with the army," Capt. Clyde Counts of West Middlesex, Pa., told me, "but I am still, would you believe it, a liberal Negro." He's impatient and sometimes angry, but he wants to live in his own country, not to burn it. His attitude is widespread.

IT COULD change drastically, if he found himself caught up in an "us and them" turmoil of unexpected violence when he gets home. He wants another career outside the Army, but he doubts that white America is ready to accept him "simply as a person, with whatever intelligence I have." And if sides have to be chosen, "I know who I am — black."

Comfortable America which never tasted the war needs to prepare wisely for both sets of veterans. The unhappy professionals did their best with policies not of their making, which should be acknowledged. The blacks here have been at the least equal in effort and sacrifice, and need to feel they have an equal chance for civilian success at home. When the war finally does end, the new peril for America will be to lapse in self-indulgent relief and forget the feelings of the men who fought it.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

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Yet a count among the young and among blacks showed remarkably little participation in the political activities open to them. Only 6 per cent, for example, had worked for a congressional candidate, compared with 12 per cent in the 50-and-over age group.

THIS IS not a new development. Surveys have noted comparable attitudes for at least 20 years. Among blacks of all ages there exists a feeling of disenchantment with the way the system works for them. White youth seems simply to be more inattentive to public affairs in the conventional sense than in the population as a whole.

The pendulum now is swinging toward the quick use of force to put down disturbances. However necessary this immediate reaction, it is not enough. The best politicians of the future will be men and women who, by vision and character, manage to bring the young and the black into the normal functioning of democracy.

Powell case isn't worth the money

NOT MUCH has been heard from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell since the House grudgingly allowed him to reclaim the seat barred to him for two years.

He must be feeling as important as ever, though, since it came to light that the government has already paid \$213,055.30 attorney fees in legal battles stemming from his exclusion. The fight is still unfinished, and the final bill will probably be twice that figure.

The question arises whether all that cash will have been well

spent. Is it worth \$400,000 or more of taxpayers' money to prove that an unethical congressman may lawfully be barred from membership by colleagues who themselves refuse to adopt and practice a meaningful code of ethics?

THE ONLY financial stake in the proceedings is \$55,000 which Powell contends is due him as back pay. Even if congressmen win their point before the Supreme Court, they will have made a had money investment.

Meanwhile Powell is back in office, having been re-elected by a constituency which no doubt will continue to send him to Congress as long as he wants to serve. Aside from the unresolved legal wrangle, the principal legacy from the case is still a racial grievance reaching all the way from Harlem to Watts.

Hayakawa, 62, can beat them all

MOST FOLKS have been eager to rush up to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, pat him on the back and exclaim something like, "Sammy, you're my kind of semanticist!"

Forget it, folks. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa can never be president of the United States because he was born in Canada.

It is not irrelevant that we should be talking of the Presidency in view of the recent private statewide poll which shows that the acting president at San Francisco State College could win almost any political contest he chose to enter in 1970.

THE POLL, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, was taken for a group of leaders in the Democratic Party by a professional opinion-sampling group, but none were identified.

Hayakawa became a newsmaker with his hard line against agitators at his campus. So now the poll says he could trounce Republican incumbent U.S. Sen. George Murphy or the Republican State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty. Hayakawa, a registered Democrat, who will be 63 on July 18, also would beat San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto or Assembly Democratic leader Jesse Unruh in a Democratic primary for governor. Gov. Ronald Reagan seems the only one around Hayakawa can't beat at the minute and even Reagan's margin is slim.

All this intelligence is interesting in view of the fact that Dr. Hayakawa, one week from today, will be sitting in the midst of a Democratic Party conference on reform and reorganization in Sacramento.

The conference will try to come up with a new model for the party in California to appeal to the desires of most factions of the party. Hayakawa will take part in a panel on

"Unrest on Campus — Its Background and Political Consequences."

The intriguing thought about Hayakawa's high marks in the polls is that Republican Reagan may have created a monster that could banzai the heck out of him and the GOP in 1970. Hayakawa, disclaiming any



BOB
HOUSER

participation in the poll, said he has not thought about running for public office.

He's an expert in semantics and knows how demagogues can reap public favor by hoodwinking them with the words they want to hear, without regard to principles. If he reads his own popularity as well, he may have the prescience to understand it is a kind of one-issue glory that could fade with resolution of campus turmoil.

On the other hand, some charismatics have launched political careers on the basis of a speech, to wit Ronald Reagan.

Strong as he appears to be, Dr. Hayakawa might be just as vulnerable to the blandishments of effusive public love as the next man. There's that press plug, that off-campus huzzah from the silent majority, that batch of letters, that nationwide salute, that pennant-like tum, that poll!

THE REALLY unknown quantity is Hayakawa's fix with the Democratic Party. If he is interested in becoming governor or senator, would he switch to the Republican Party, whose state chief has given him so much support? It seems likely he would stay with the Democrats if he wants public office. Be-

cause Murphy, Republican, says he will run for reelection in 1970. And the poll shows Hayakawa could beat him. As a Republican, Hayakawa would only divide Republicans by beating Murphy in a GOP primary.

Similar bloodletting would occur in a gubernatorial primary against Reagan. But, given Hayakawa's lead in the polls, Democrats such as Unruh and Alioto and Congressman John V. Tunney could give the college man an uncontested run for one of the offices and turn their attention to the other.

One final consideration — do the Democrats want Hayakawa? Although he is registered in their faith, many of them feel his tough line makes him a de facto Republican.

Senator Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

TO ERR is human, to really foul things up requires a computer.

NOTHING emphasizes the passing of time like reading in the paper that a child star of only yesterday is now old enough to be sued for divorce.

STUDENT DISSENT is emerging on the grade school level, somewhat to the relief of a young father who reports that his kids are rebelling against having him help them with their homework.

ROME IS broke, pollution-plagued and choked by traffic. When in Rome, apparently, the Romans do as everybody else does.

DEEP THINKERS are trying to explain the generation gap. For a start, they might look into the rumor that some people are older than others.

Political trouble likely from Viet veterans

SAIGON — The war hasn't really begun to end. But some grave political trouble which the veterans will bring home when it's over can be foreseen here in the field.

There are two kinds of trouble ahead from veterans and, though it is a drastic exaggeration, it helps to outline them by comparing them to France's agony with the O.A.S. and the F.L.N. arising from the Algerian war.

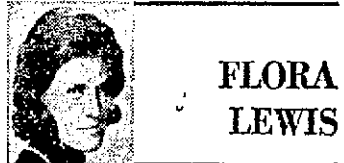
ONE KIND of trouble looms from military professionals. They have fought hard and on the whole they feel they have fought well. They learned totally new ideas about how to fight guerrillas, how to fight in jungles, how to orchestrate air, land and sea power. They feel America's might at their fingertips and they are confident of their ability to use it.

Already many officers rumble at "having one hand tied behind our backs." They chorus disgust at the strategy of "limited response" and "escalation." It only gave the enemy a chance to catch up, they say. If you get into a fight, the only sensible thing is to use all the strength you have to knock the enemy out right away.

There are military examples to

support the argument. The best is the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. If the Russians had started cautiously, the Czech army might well have resisted. It didn't move because the Russians actually used overwhelming force from the start.

SO A GOOD many American officers feel that if the U.S. writes off



FLORA
LEWIS

the Vietnam war as less than a success, it won't be their fault at all. And they smart at the wide, sharp criticism they must take from an American public whose interests they believe they have served.

They don't speak loudly now because the war goes on. When it is over, many of them will. And they will look for people on whom to put the blame for failure which they feel unfairly heaped on them. The more U.S. armed forces are reduced, the more vocal angry men there will be because promotions will become much scarcer, early retirements

more unavoidable. This will be especially true if President Nixon puts through his plan to abolish the draft and cut back to an all volunteer army.

The Joe McCarthy hunt for scapegoats and traitors in the wake of Korea may seem a picnic in comparison because Vietnam has aroused far more bitterness.

THE OTHER kind of trouble may come from black veterans. Unlike the gangs of Watts and Harlem and Detroit, they know how to make an ambush, how to handle complex weapons, how to organize force, how guerrilla war is fought.

The black soldiers here, officers and enlisted men, aren't going home to fight. But they know what fighting is really like, what the risks are and how elusive the gains, what superior firepower means.

Above all, they are keenly aware that they are Americans. In the field, they have found they can get on easily with whites. Under fire, it's a matter of blood and guts and everybody's blood and guts are the same color. In the bases and on leave, skin color gets noticeable again, but still the comradeship of survival leaves its mark on men's minds.

Where will they go?

EDITOR:

You printed an article about a welfare family in New York "living on" \$2,000 a month. My question is, how can a responsible journalist print such an article without going into the conditions which lead to such situations? It has been our experience that articles of this nature lead to ever greater misunderstanding of the welfare situation of this country.

First of all, the headline stating "Welfare Family Lives on \$2,000 Month" will be remembered much longer than the tiny final paragraph which states that this family spent several weeks in a building with no heat or water. You gave no insight into the problem of finding decent housing at the income level of welfare families, not only in New York but in Long Beach, also. One of our own welfare rights members in this area is living with her seven children in a one bedroom home. A family of four in California is allowed only \$63 for rent in their monthly grant. If all our underhoused families in Long Beach were evicted today, where would the city find housing for them?

Secondly, how can a family be "living on" money which it never sees? In almost all cases of this type, the money is paid directly to the hotel and restaurant. If you can consider "living" to be meals and a shared bed then perhaps the family is in pretty good shape.

Perhaps your headline should have read, "Welfare Family of Seven Crammed into Hotel Room — Where Will They Go From Here?"

MRS. JEAN RASMUSSEN
Long Beach

Paradox on crime

EDITOR:

In his interview with reporter Bob Schmidt (March 23 issue) Gov. Ronald Reagan eloquently expressed a most glaring paradox regarding crime in America. The governor aired the commonly held belief that our rising crime rate, general lawlessness, and widespread disrespect for lawful authorities is a product of the erosion of the "voluntary moral code of the individual."

If this is the true reason behind the upsurge in crime (and it may very well be) why don't we attack the problem of crime by improving and upgrading the moral code of the individual, however this is done. Why do we react to the crime problem by passing more restrictive and punitive laws? Why do we place more and more reliance on our police and their strict enforcement of the law? Is this the way to reduce crime when a majority of the population agrees that crime is caused by a breakdown in morals?

Long Beach REVIS O. ROBINSON, II

Police state?

EDITOR:

Now Reagan is proposing legislation where a teacher will be hired only if he or she is an ultra-conservative Republican. How far is this man going with his police state? To a point of no return?

Also the election of GOP John Nejedly was ultimatum against the students' freedom and progress. The same status quo elements who sit in their living room chairs, drinking beer and cheering the police violence on TV elected Nejedly, and Reagan.

Reagan, Nixon, Laird and Packard with their ABM are frightening. The industrial-military complex is political power to Nixon and his profiteers, not a safeguard for us taxpayers.

Long Beach DOMENIC FREED

"I am disillusioned with the army," Capt. Clyde Counts of West Middlesex, Pa., told me, "but I am still, who you believe it, a liberal Negro." He's impatient and sometimes angry, but he wants to live in his own country, not to burn it. His attitude is widespread.

IT COULD change drastically if he found himself caught up in an "us and them" turmoil of unexpected violence when he gets home. He wants another career outside the Army, but he doubts that white America is ready to accept him "simply as a person, with whatever intelligence I have." And if sides have to be chosen, "I know who I am — black."

Comfortable America which never tasted the war needs to prepare wisely for both sets of veterans. The unhappy professionals did their best with policies not of their making, which should be acknowledged. The blacks here have been at the least equal in effort and sacrifice, and need to feel they have an equal chance for civilian success at home. When the war finally does end, the new peril for America will be to lapse in self-indulgent relief and forget the feelings of the men who fought it.



L.A.C. SAYS

Police are receiving more public support

By L.A. COLLINS Sr.

WITH THE restrictions placed on police officers by the many recent court decisions the officers must be constantly re-educated in what they can legally do in making an arrest. They are getting this education in many meetings. But it is an endless task because new restrictions are coming almost daily. At the same time, the great majority of our people are calling for more strict law enforcement and for tougher punishment for the culprits brought before the courts. This applies to all forms of law enforcement on school campuses and on our streets. The image of the police officer is much more favorable than it was a year or so ago.

This was shown in a February Gallup Poll which showed 75 per cent of those interviewed thought the courts were not harsh enough. This compares with only 48 per cent in 1965. Those favoring the death penalty numbered 51 per cent this year compared with 42 per cent in 1965. Some comments by the public called for double penalties for crimes committed with a gun — that no one on parole after conviction of crime be permitted parole for any subsequent crime. Over 85 per cent thought a dope peddler should have at least a 10-year prison sentence.

"WE'RE FINALLY hearing from the rational majority," L.A. police chief Tom Reddin told the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce last month. "One good result of the school disorders is that a magic sort of thing is happening," he said. "I never thought we'd reach this point. I was afraid the 'silent majority' would stay silent because we were cowed by the militants and guilty about real or imagined wrongs. But now the people are striking back."

Reddin told the board that it has become clear that the minority community aren't the militants, the professional agitators or the constant critics, but that these are the forces Los Angeles has listened to too often. "One reason we're finally hearing from the real people in the community is the job the news media has done in balancing coverage of disturbances," he said. "L.A. had been the victim of an efficient propaganda machine. We were being used."

The chief, who has earned respect throughout the nation in his 26 months on the job, spelled out the "tactics of the dissidents." First, he said, "they find a cause — real or imagined, it makes no difference. Second, they trigger an incident." In the Carver Junior High School situation, he said, it came when the police were called in to pick up an individual from a junior college on complaint from the junior high principal. "Third, they whip up support, not only from the area but across the nation. At this point, the truth means nothing to them. They use emotionalism, obvious lies, clear distortions — anything."

Next, he said, comes the confrontation. "This is an important part of the plan. And in the Carver case, we avoided the confrontation they wanted. It's at this point that they call attention away from the damage they've done, and try to force the authorities into over-reaction. We were prepared to keep out of that trap." Reddin said an instigator at Carver, Joseph Jones, told police, "revolution is my bag." Jones' advisor is William E. Alexander, a known worker for the DuBois organization and a known Communist. The final step, he said is to submit a list of demands, some possible, some impossible. "This isn't negotiation to solve a problem," he said. "It's extortion. And it's done not to correct a situation, but to keep the controversy brewing."

The chief said the department's "Special Operations — Conspiracy" squad was reviewing tapes, films and other information on the Carver Junior High School incident, and may find that there had been a conspiracy to create the disturbances. "It was obvious to us," he said, referring to the \$100,000 worth of damage done at the school, "that the time for being nice was over. Amelioration only goes so far. We felt it was time to name names and organizations which feed on any discontent."

REDDIN SAID the Rumor Control Center was a great help during the Carver incident, and that legislation on disorders, disturbances and demonstrations on campuses now under discussion in Sacramento is imperative. "We've used our time since the last such disturbances to examine what's really been going on, not only here but around the nation. We've been able to take some of the initiative away from them, and put the dissidents on the defensive. But

we couldn't have done anything without clear and direct support from the full community that's been silent so long," he said.

This is an indication of how important it is for the "silent majority" to speak out and for them to support their police officers. There will always be cases of undue police violence. In such cases the offender is punished by the department — in some cases dismissed from the force. But the public should always consider the provocation and danger the police officer faces when confronting a militant mob, stopping a car or entering a property where burglary has been reported. If we fail to give this support to our law enforcement officers we can not hope to be safe on our campuses, streets or in our homes.

Waterfront peace threatened

THERE WAS bloodshed on the docks when John Van Orden signed his first papers as an ordinary seaman.

Van Orden remembers the violence — in 1933. He also remembers more bloodletting the following year.

And the "close calls" in wharf confrontations since then.

Today, Van Orden — regional manager for Matson Terminals, based in Wilmington — believes the stage is set for a potentially explosive renewal of harbor hostilities.

"THERE'S BEEN peace on the waterfront for a while now because all of the parties involved wanted it," Van Orden said. "When one of the parties decides it doesn't want peace, it can end in a hurry."

Contributing to the volatile situation, Van Orden said, are new factors which some involved parties haven't been willing to admit exist.

Van Orden, who makes his home in Rossmore, wants it clearly understood he's a management man.

"I am — I've always been — on the employer's side in harbor activity," he said. For that reason, he said, he is not willing to get into specific identification of the parties involved in the current dock crisis.

For background, then, it should be noted that the Pacific Maritime Association — which represents Matson and other companies in dealings with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union — had managed to bring away contracts with the ILWU despite some highly controversial debating over containerization.

CONTAINERS, many believe, are the wave of the future in maritime cargo handling. Cargo is stuffed into the containers — often many miles from any port — and hauled to the harbor for loading aboard freighters.

Because the practice of container-

ization eliminates the need for large gangs of longshoremen, the ILWU demanded — and won — certain guarantees from the PMA, including a pension program designed to split some of the money saved by mechan-



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By GEORGE LAINE

nization on the waterfront among longshoremen as well as shippers.

A third party emerged about a year ago when members of the Western Conference of Teamsters began handling container loading at locations away from the docks. The ILWU advised the PMA that it considered this move a direct violation of one phrase in its contract which saddles the PMA with the responsibility of seeking out ILWU crews for such labor if it decides to seek out any crews. The Teamsters insist that the work is theirs and refuse to yield it to the ILWU. That has produced, since March 17, a boycott situation in which the longshoremen have refused to handle any containerized cargo loaded by Teamsters.

Despite a federal mediator's finding that the ILWU boycott violates the contract with PMA — followed by Monday's ruling in U.S. District Court that the mediator's decision was binding — longshoremen continue to refuse to handle the containers.

THAT DOESN'T mean that the Teamsters and Longshoremen aren't speaking. In fact, the two unions met Dec. 9, Dec. 17 and on Jan. 14 to discuss the issue and both sides said more meetings would be held.

Captain Van Orden may or may not be aware of those meetings. Whatever he believes about the two unions is locked within his firmly-

jourled to the quarters of another lieutenant for more solid drinking.

The colonel became so drunk that he passed out on the pavement outside the lieutenant's room. Others in the party loaded him aboard a Jeep and drove him back to his area. They delivered him, however, to the wrong quarters. Revived, he climbed into a staff car and tried to drive to his quarters. When the others tried to restrain him, because he was in no condition to operate a vehicle, he began swinging on them. He landed several drunken blows before they were able to hold him and quiet him down.

HIS DRINKING partners finally had to wake up other officers in the area to find out where Spiker should be delivered. The next morning the colonel was missing both his hat and "command net" radio. He began a frantic search which turned up neither of them.

He managed to borrow a "command net" radio temporarily. But eventually he filed the report that his radio had been "stolen." When the security police began checking on this serious "theft," the investigating officers were mysteriously called off the case every time they caught scent of the true facts.

However, the Air Force now is aware of what actually happened and, presumably, will take appropriate disciplinary action.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee is quietly investigating foreign entanglements which could lead to another Vietnam.

Chairman J. William Fulbright is convinced that the United States largely stumbled into the Vietnam war because of the manipulations of American military and CIA representatives in Saigon.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Gee, Joan Boez is really a rebel's rebel—now, she's wearing her hair SHORT!"

Raw milk safe or not? that's curdling question

From Our L.A. Bureau

"OUR BODY," said a Mrs. Lyla Daniels, "is the temple of God, and we are not supposed to harm it in any way, if we can help it. If you deny people the right to use raw milk, you are committing a crime."

Mrs. Daniels came from Torrance and Lakewood and elsewhere to plead in passionate phrases for their right to drink what they chose. And their cause prevailed. The court has found that certified raw milk is all right, and apparently is a threat to no man's health.

NOW the dairies have resumed their normal production schedules, and everybody is happy. Well, almost everybody. County Health Officer Gerald A. Heidebreder, who imposed the ban, can scarcely be expected to shout hosannas. And the state medical bureaucrats who urged the action on him are understandably frustrated.

The curious thing is that the conflict should have developed in the first place.

The local sale of raw milk never exceeded 5,000 gallons a day. Dr. Heidebreder is the authority for that. "I want to reassure the public," he said, "that the controversy over raw milk only involves two-tenths of one per cent of the milk distributed in Los Angeles County."

It could be argued, of course, that the question is not how much of anything is consumed, but whether it may make people ill, and whether they, in turn, may make others ill. And that, obviously, was the inference.

THE trouble with raw milk, said the state doctors, is that it contains organisms of Q-fever, which infect people with something that looks like influenza.

The trouble with the state doctors was that, like lawyers with neither facts nor evidence, all they could do

was pound on the table and yell like blazes.

When the case got to court, noise was not enough.

The lawyers for the dairies argued that the U.S. Public Health Service has been studying Q-fever more



BILL MAYER

than 20 years, and has never proved anything. The feds have not found one case in Los Angeles County, caused by drinking raw milk.

Dr. Vincent Jessup, a veterinarian who has become something of a specialist on the subject, does not think they are likely to.

"Q-FEVER is an air-borne disease," he said. "Milk consumption is not one of the methods of transmission. The health authorities only feel that it could be transmitted by milk, that it might possibly be contracted by milk consumption."

Jessup, speaking for the Pacoima dairy that bears his name, explained that "certified" is a very important word in his business, and it guarantees that the public will be protected.

"We test our herd every six months and blood test them every 90 days," he said. "Our testing standards — for both certified and pasteurized products — exceed state standards in any and every respect, criterion and variety."

The court found these arguments persuasive. It also found, in effect, that while only a few people use raw milk, the question in a democracy is not how many but how safe.

Comments on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Thoughts

"Nevertheless I must go on my way today and tomorrow and the day following, for it cannot be that a prophet should perish away from Jerusalem." — Luke 13:33.



L. A. C. SAYS

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Today, Van Orden — regional manager for Matson Terminals, based in Wilmington — believes the stage is set for a potentially explosive renewal of harbor hostilities.

"THERE'S BEEN peace on the waterfront for a while now because all of the parties involved wanted it," Van Orden said. "When one of the parties decides it doesn't want peace, it can end in a hurry."

Contributing to the volatile situation, Van Orden said, are new factors which some involved parties haven't been willing to admit exist.

Van Orden, who makes his home in Rossmore, wants it clearly understood he's a management man.

"I am — I've always been — on the employer's side in harbor activity," he said. For that reason, he said, he is not willing to get into specific identification of the parties involved in the current dock crisis.

For background, then, it should be noted that the Pacific Maritime Association — which represents Matson and other companies in dealings with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union — had managed to bring away contracts with the ILWU despite some highly controversial debating over containerization.

CONTAINERS, many believe, are the wave of the future in maritime cargo handling. Cargoes are stuffed into the containers — often many miles from any port — and hauled to the harbor for loading aboard freighters.

Because the practice of container-

Pleiku commander loses net radio, endangers base

WASHINGTON — The shocking story has now leaked out how Lt. Col. William O. Spiker, commander of the Pleiku Air Force Base in South Vietnam, jeopardized the security of his base by losing his "command net" radio.

There is no way of knowing



DREW PEARSON

whether it fell into Viet Cong hands, but whoever got hold of it could have monitored all the command operations at the base for 24 hours a day. The base subsequently was hit by rocket and mortar fire. Whether the Viet Cong were guided by the missing radio, of course, can only be surmised.

SPIKER FILED an official report with the security police claiming that this vital radio had been stolen from his staff car during the performance of his duties. The truth is that he lost the radio during an all-night drinking bout.

This column has carefully verified the details. Spiker began his carousing at the MACV Officers' club on a Sunday night last summer. When the bar closed, he left his "command net" radio behind. A lieutenant in his party retrieved it, and Spiker had custody of the radio as the party roared off by Jeep in a Red Cross house at nearby Camp Schmidt.

They helped one of the girls celebrate her birthday until midnight, when the officers were chased off the premises. They noisily broke into the bar at Mike Force camp through the back door, then ad-

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Gee, Joan Baez is really a rebel's rebel—now, she's wearing her hair SHORT!"



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
By GEORGE LAINE

nization on the waterfront among longshoremen as well as shippers.

A third party emerged about a year ago when members of the Western Conference of Teamsters began handling container loading at locations away from the docks. The ILWU advised the PMA that it considered this move a direct violation of one phrase in its contract which saddles the PMA with the responsibility of seeking out ILWU crews for such labor if it decides to seek out any crews. The Teamsters insist that the work is theirs and refuse to yield it to the ILWU. That has produced, since March 17, a boycott situation in which the longshoremen have refused to handle any containerized cargo loaded by Teamsters.

Despite a federal mediator's finding that the ILWU boycott violates the contract with PMA — followed by Monday's ruling in U.S. District Court that the mediator's decision was binding — longshoremen continue to refuse to handle the containers.

THAT DOESN'T mean that the Teamsters and Longshoremen aren't speaking. In fact, the two unions met Dec. 9, Dec. 17 and on Jan. 14 to discuss the issue and both sides said more meetings would be held.

Captain Van Orden may or may not be aware of those meetings. Whatever he believes about the two unions is locked within his firmly-

jourled to the quarters of another lieutenant for more solid drinking.

The colonel became so drunk that he passed out on the pavement outside the lieutenant's room. Others in the party loaded him aboard a Jeep and drove him back to his area. They delivered him, however, to the wrong quarters. Revived, he climbed into a staff car and tried to drive to his quarters. When the others tried to restrain him, because he was in no condition to operate a vehicle, he began swinging on them. He landed several drunken blows before they were able to hold him and quiet him down.

HIS DRINKING partners finally had to wake up other officers in the area to find out where Spiker should be delivered. The next morning the colonel was missing both his hat and "command net" radio. He began a frantic search which turned up neither of them.

He managed to borrow a "command net" radio temporarily. But eventually he filed the report that his radio had been "stolen." When the security police began checking on this serious "theft," the investigating officers were mysteriously called off the case every time they caught scent of the true facts.

However, the Air Force now is aware of what actually happened and, presumably, will take appropriate disciplinary action.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee is quietly investigating foreign entanglements which could lead to another Vietnam.

Chairman J. William Fulbright is convinced that the United States largely stumbled into the Vietnam war because of the manipulations of American military and CIA representatives in Saigon.

Raw milk safe or not? that's curdling question

From Our L.A. Bureau
"OUR BODY," said a Mrs. Lyla Daniels, "is the temple of God, and we are not supposed to harm it in any way, if we can help it. If you deny people the right to use raw milk, you are committing a crime."

Mrs. Daniels came from Tujunga, as others did from Torrance and Lakewood and elsewhere to plead in passionate phrases for their right to drink what they chose. And their cause prevailed. The court has found that certified raw milk is all right, and apparently is a threat to no man's health.

NOW the dairies have resumed their normal production schedules, and everybody is happy. Well, almost everybody. County Health Officer Gerald A. Heidebreder, who imposed the ban, can scarcely be expected to shout hosannas. And the state medical bureaucrats who urged the action on him are understandably frustrated.

The curious thing is that the conflict should have developed in the first place.

The local sale of raw milk never exceeded 5,000 gallons a day. Dr. Heidebreder is the authority for that. "I want to reassure the public," he said, "that the controversy over raw milk only involves two-tenths of one per cent of the milk distributed in Los Angeles County."

It could be argued, of course, that the question is not how much of anything is consumed, but whether it may make people ill, and whether they, in turn, may make others ill. And that, obviously, was the inference.

THE trouble with raw milk, said the state doctors, is that it contains organisms of Q-fever, which infect people with something that looks like influenza.

The trouble with the state doctors was that, like lawyers with neither facts nor evidence, all they could do

was pound on the table and yell like blazes.

When the case got to court, noise was not enough.

The lawyers for the dairies argued that the U.S. Public Health Service has been studying Q-fever more



BILL MAYER

than 20 years, and has never proved anything. The feds have not found one case in Los Angeles County caused by drinking raw milk.

Dr. Vincent Jessup, a veterinarian who has become something of a specialist on the subject, does not think they are likely to.

"Q-FEVER is an air-borne disease," he said. "Milk consumption is not one of the methods of transmission. The health authorities only feel that it could be transmitted by milk, that it might possibly be contracted by milk consumption."

Jessup, speaking for the Pacoima dairy that bears his name, explained that "certified" is a very important word in his business, and it guarantees that the public will be protected.

"We test our herd every six months and blood test them every 90 days," he said. "Our testing standards — for both certified and pasteurized products — exceed state standards in any and every respect, criterion and variety."

The court found these arguments persuasive. It also found, in effect, that while only a few people use raw milk, the question in a democracy is not how many but how safe.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Thoughts

"Nevertheless I must go on my way today and tomorrow and the day following; for it cannot be that a prophet should perish away from Jerusalem." — Luke 13:33.



ASPIRING LIFEGUARD MATERIAL HEADS FOR SEA IN RUGGED TEST — Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

50 in Lifeguard Test



GASPING, APPLICANTS STREAM SHOREWARD

L.B. JOBS OPEN

(Continued from Page B-1)

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Education Reformer at CSLB

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He'll talk on "Mass Culture and the Academic Mind" at 2 p.m. in the college Soroptimist House.

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He also developed a pilot project for a world college attended by students from 22 nations.

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fencers, dog obedience displays and pantomime.

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The event, jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the city hobby council, will be open daily from noon to 9 p.m. until Sunday.

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Randy L. Daffron, 6937 Fairbrook St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars took \$50 from his home.

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New facilities at California Recreation Center, including a gymnasium and game room, will be opened for public use Tuesday, Recreation Supervisor Clarence Smith said Saturday.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
8:15 a.m. — Singles dance party (Admission) — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
MONDAY
7 a.m. — Adult crafts — Drake Park.
7:30 a.m. — Basic guitar class (31-16) — Cabrillo Playground.
TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Adult knitting & stretch sewing class — Admiral Kidd Park.
11:15 a.m. — Tiny tots crafts — College Estates.
2:30 p.m. — Junior high boys basketball — California Recreation Center.
3:30 p.m. — Adult mixed volleyball — California Recreation Center.
7 p.m. — Adult folk dance class — Silverado Park.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. — Adult craft class — Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m. — Women's slim 'n' trim — Veterans Park.
4 p.m. — May festival practice — Girls (16-18) — Scherer Park.
4:30 p.m. — Twilight recreation — lighted dance courts — Admiral Kidd — Drake — Silverado parks.
7:30 p.m. — 3 Man basketball league (high school age and up) — Scherer Park.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. — Women's slim 'n' trim — Scherer Park.
Noon — 50th anniversary practice luncheon — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
Noon — Hobby show — Long Beach Auditorium.
3:30 p.m. — May festival practice — El Dorado and Junior High — Waley Park.
4 p.m. — Westside Youth Council meeting — Junior High — Silverado Park.
7:30 p.m. — Basic guitar class — Adults and teens — Waley Park.
FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. — Second day hobby show — Long Beach Auditorium.
3:30 p.m. — May festival practice (celebration) — College Estates.
3:45 p.m. — May festival practice girls, grades 14 — Veterans Park.
6:30 p.m. — Family recreation night — College Estates.
SATURDAY
Noon-9 p.m. — Hobby show — Long Beach Auditorium.
1 p.m. — Creative crafts — Grades 4-4 — Silverado Park.
2:30 p.m. — Arts and crafts — elementary and junior high — Scherer Park.



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RECREATION BOARD NOTES MILESTONE

The Long Beach Recreation Commission will celebrate its "Ruby" (40th) birthday anniversary at a Thursday luncheon at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

Three hundred guests are expected at the event. Among the chief celebrants to be honored are attorney and civic leader Eugene Tinscher, who, in 1917, as commissioner of public affairs, was in charge of administering

parks and playgrounds.

Tribute will also be paid to Walter Scott, director of recreation from 1932 to 1960, and Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director of recreation from 1929 until 1962.

Recreation commission president Milton B. Arthur will be chairman of the event, and commission vice president Mrs. Charles F. Reed will serve as emcee.

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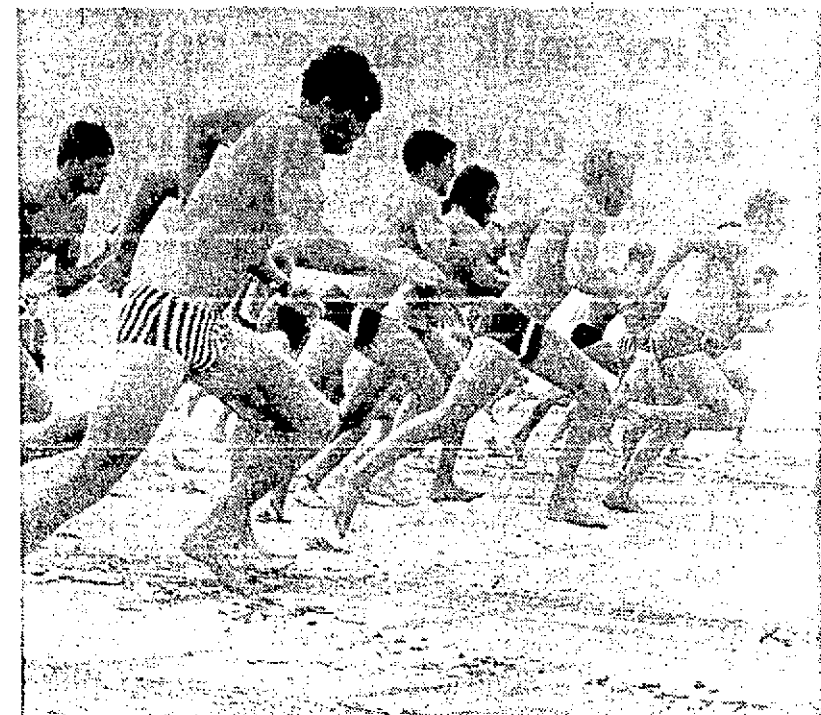
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Machinist's Mate I.C. Dave Ray accepts the USS Edson's Meritorious Unit Commendation from Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, Flotilla 7 commander. Ship won its second MUC for "outstanding gunfire support and other Vietnam work" from May 2-Aug. 16, 1968. Edson's skipper, Cmdr. J. S. Holmes, had Ray accept for crew, terming the men the "ship's inner strength." Third Division Marines dubbed Edson "Fastest Gun in the West."

— Staff Photo



ASPIRING LIFEGUARD MATERIAL HEADS FOR SEA IN RUGGED TEST
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

50 in Lifeguard Test



GASPING, APPLICANTS STREAM SHOREWARD

Fifty men braved chilly ocean waters Saturday morning to try out for summer lifeguard positions with the City of Long Beach. Lifeguard Chief John Olszewski said they competed in two events—a 200-yard swim and a "run-swim-run" contest, in which they ran 200 yards down the beach, swam 200 yards to a marker buoy and back, and ran back to the starting point. About 25 were selected, Olszewski said. Most will begin work when school's out in June.

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7 p.m. — Basic guitar class (11-16) — Cabrillo Playground.
TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Adult knitting & stretch sewing class — Admiral Kidd Park.
11:15 a.m. — Line for crafts — College Estates.
5:30-5 p.m. — Junior high boys basketball — California Recreation Center.
6:30-10 p.m. — Adult mixed volleyball — California Recreation Center.
7 p.m. — Adult folk dance class — Silverado Park.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. — Adult craft class — Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m. — Women's slim 'n trim — Veterans' Park.
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6-9 p.m. — Twilight recreation — lighted game courts — Admiral Kidd — Drake Silverado park.
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10 a.m. — Women's slim 'n trim — Scherer Park.
Noon — 40th anniversary prestige luncheon — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
Noon — Hobby show — Long Beach Auditorium.
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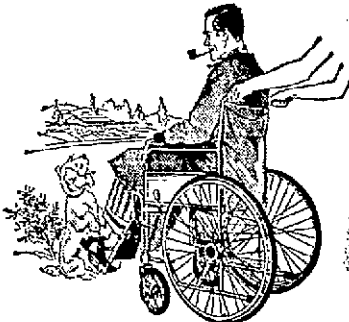
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L.B. JOBS OPEN

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Machinist's Mate 1.C. Dave Ray accepts the USS Edson's Meritorious Unit Commendation from Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, Flotilla 7 commander. Ship won its second MUC for "outstanding gunfire support and other Vietnam work" from May 2-Aug. 16, 1968. Edson's skipper, Cmdr. J. S. Holmes, had Ray accept for crew, terming the men the "ship's inner strength." Third Division Marines dubbed Edson "Fastest Gun in the West."

—Staff Photo

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Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

AFTER EASTER

Clearance



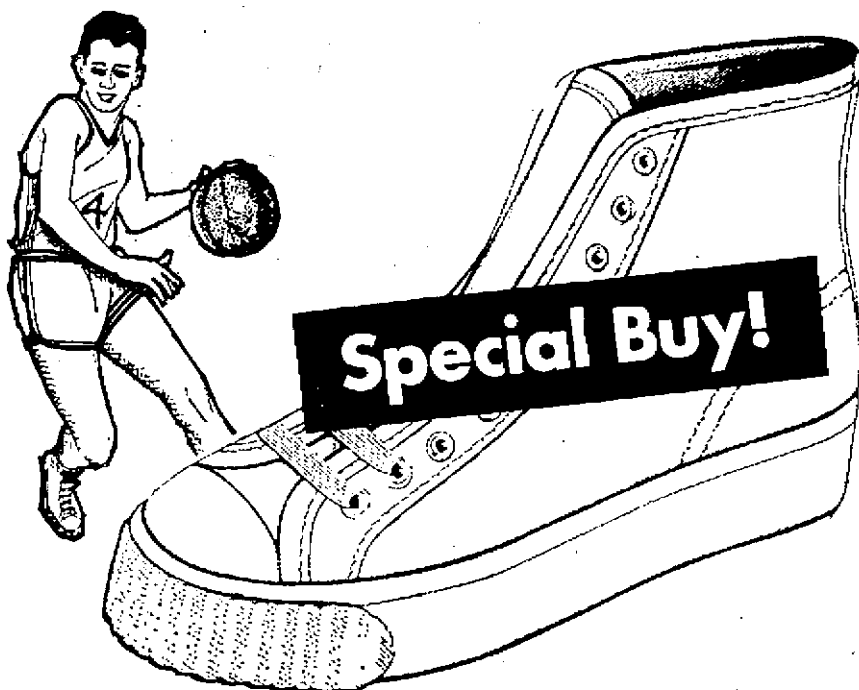
Fantastic women's dress buy!

- A variety of styles and fabrics
- Assorted colors, patterns
- Broken sizes
- Better dresses priced for clearance

Orig. \$8-\$9 **NOW 5.88**

Orig. \$10-\$11 **NOW 7.88**

Orig. \$12-\$14 **NOW 9.88**



Run, don't walk, to Penneys for these basketball shoes!

What a fantastic price for Penneys basketball shoes for men and boys! It's absolutely unbeatable! Stock up now during this very special event! In white. Men's and boy's broken sizes.

99¢



Women's bulky acrylic sweaters!

4.99

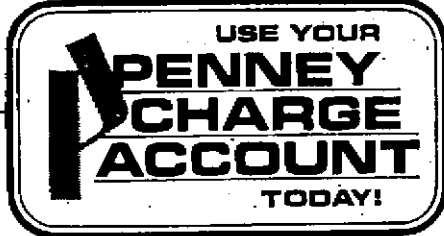
Fully fashioned sweaters to toss over your summer fashions in assorted styles. Have several at this low price in white and assorted pastels to co-ordinate with everything! Sizes S-M-L.



Women's seamless nylon hose

3/\$1

Our famous-for-value nylon hose are now value priced for stock-up buying! Beautifully sheer, they'll outwear higher priced hosiery by a country mile! In Suntan and Gala. Sizes 8 1/2-11, average length.



Huge clearance of girl's sportswear bottom pieces!

- Assorted styles and fabrics
- Assorted colors and broken sizes

Orig. \$3-\$4 **NOW 2.66**

Girl's ankle pant sets priced for clearance now!

- Assorted styles in this group
- Broken sizes and assorted colors

Orig. \$5 **NOW 3.88**

Women's blouses, sport tops and sport bottoms to clear!

- Assorted styles and colors
- Broken sizes

Tops
Orig. 2.98-3.98 **NOW 2.44**

Bottoms
Orig. 4.98-5.98 **NOW 3.44**

Great girl's blouse and sport top clearance! Save now!

- Assorted styles and fabrics
- Assorted colors and broken sizes

Orig. \$2-\$3 **NOW 1.66**

Come to our great handbag bonanza! Clearance prices!

- Choose from assorted styles, fabrics
- Assorted colors

Orig. 4.99 **NOW 3.88**

Orig. 2.99 **NOW 1.88**

Gigantic costume jewelry event! Clearance prices!

- Match all your outfits and save
- Assorted styles and colors

Orig. \$2 **NOW 1.44**

Orig. \$1 **NOW 44¢**

Men's and boy's sport shirts Clearance prices on these!

- Choose from assorted styles, colors
- Broken sizes in this group

Boy's
Orig. 2.98 **NOW 1.88**

Men's
Orig. 3.98 **NOW 2/\$5**

Fantastic savings on girl's dress shoes, clearance priced

- Assorted styles and colors
- Broken sizes in this group

Orig. 5.99 **NOW 4.88**

Huge savings on women's heels and flats clearance priced!

- Assorted styles, colors, sizes

Group I
Orig. 10.99 **NOW 8.88**

Group II
Orig. 7.99-8.99 **NOW 6.88**

Big savings on girl's dresses in assorted styles and colors

Group I
Orig. \$4/\$5 **NOW 2.88**

Group II
Orig. \$6/\$7 **NOW 3.88**

BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

Penney's
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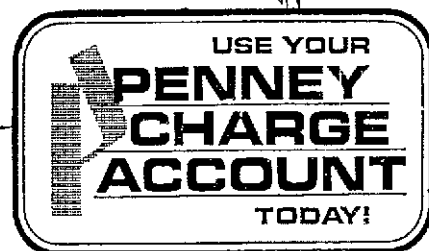
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LITTLE GEAR; LOTS OF SPIRIT Athletic Club Opens for Business

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

With little more than hope and determination, the International City Athletic Club, Inc. has opened its doors at 1825 California Ave.

If there were cupboards one could say they were bare — but there are no cupboards, yet.

A few homemade weightlifting devices, some second-hand floor mats, enough uniforms to outfit six baseball teams, a few baseball gloves and a couple of pieces of nondescript gym equipment are the physical assets.

A civic minded citizen has provided the building rent free.

Tom White, first class black belt karate instructor, holds regular scheduled classes. There are other men donating their time to conduct weightlifting, physical fitness classes.

And lots of kids.

SOMEHOW, when one listens to Police Officer Melvin Bailey, club president, one can see the building fully equipped.

They can see physical conditioning classes for girls, boys and women conducted by volunteer instructors. Karate classes for all ages.

They can see the area youths divided into two six team leagues, one for ages 8 to 11 and the other from ages 11 to 14, playing a full schedule at Orange Ave. and 20th St. playground.

All this by May 1.

They can see the kids, who are signing up now



DENNIS DAVIS, 13, GETS EXERCISE

at the club building and at the California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave., having the uniforms, ball, bats and gloves they need.

They can almost see an International Festival, moulded after the Watts Festival, and including all ethnic and cultural groups, blossoming this summer in the Central District.

THEY CAN calmly perceive an important long term goal of the group, businesses in the Central District owned and operated

by the local residents, becoming a reality.

For the officers of the club, Bailey, Mike Woodward, vice president, Les Eddins, secretary-treasurer; Tom Marks, program coordinator, and directors, attorney Everett Ricks, and businessmen Charles Haynes, Early Hays, Sid Lewis and Jesse Boyd have worked hard and are prepared to continue working to realize the goals.

They plan a citywide candy sale starting April 19 to raise money. The ICAAC representatives, mostly youngsters will be

ringing doorbells throughout the city.

They have opened a bank account at the First Western Bank, 2200 Pacific Ave. Contributions in the club's name will be credited to its account.

Those wishing to become an associate member at \$2 a month can send a check or money to the club and will receive a membership card.

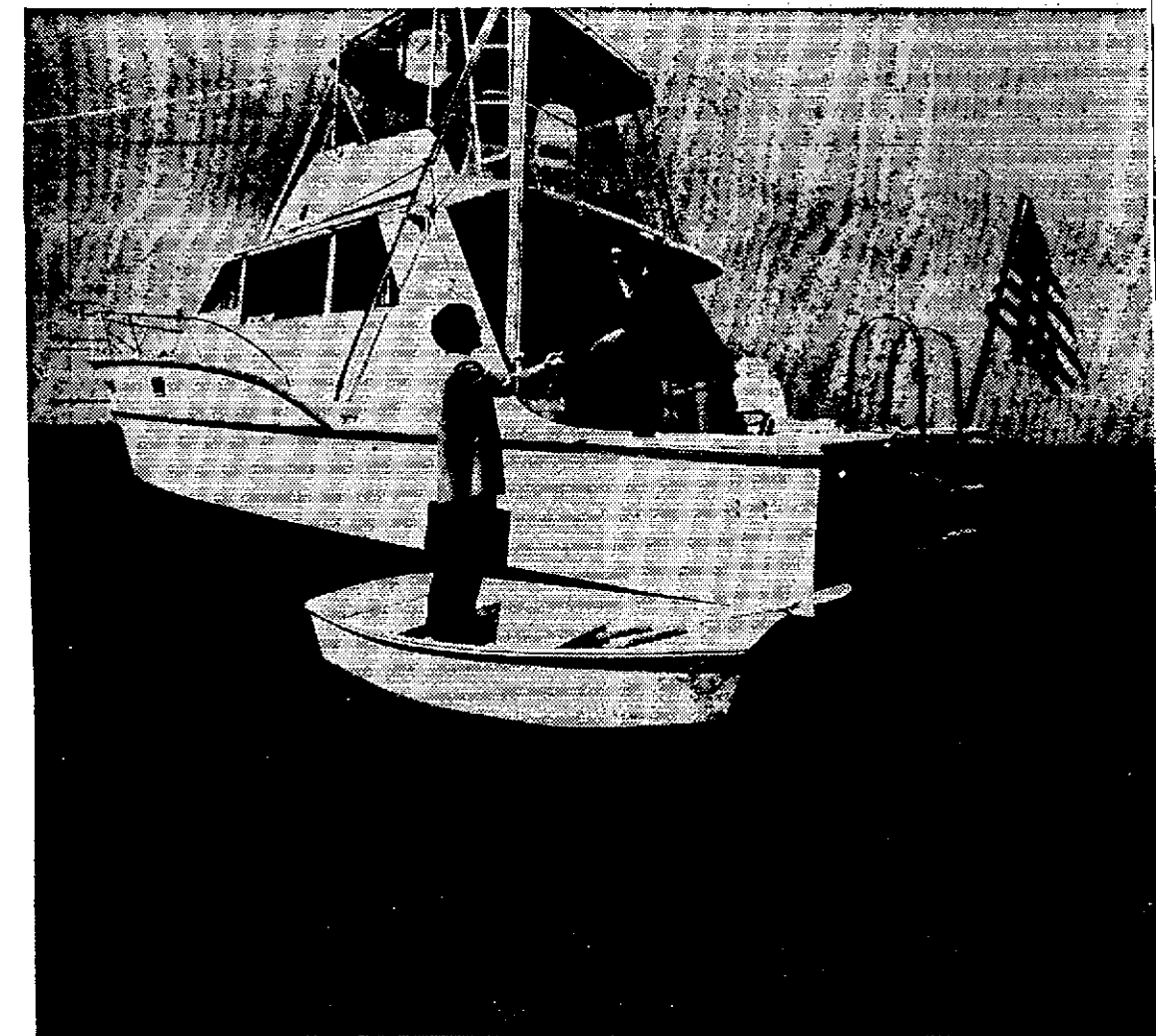
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"We do not want to be labelled as another Negro organization but as a community organization, and we want and need all the help we can get from everyone," Bailey declares.

GI Killed on Cycle

LEMOORE (AP) — A Lemoore Naval Air Station serviceman was killed in a collision between his motorcycle and a train on the base. Andrew A. Lindberg, 28, an air maintenance administrator, was dead on arrival at the base hospital.



We pay 5% interest- and we make house calls.

Sure, you can get 5% on your savings at some other banks and savings and loans.

But how many will come to you?

How many will send an executive to your home or office to open your account?

You know, and we know, that the only real difference among banks is the kind of service they give. And this thoughtful, we-come-to-you service is just one example of the extra care and attention

Bank of Long Beach customers get every day.

Plus, of course, that big 5% interest. To earn it, all you have to do is open a certificate of deposit account of \$500 or more and agree to maintain it for at least 90 days. You can add to your account any time in deposits of \$100 or more.

If you already have a savings account, just give our man your passbook and he'll transfer it for you. Opening an account just can't be made

easier than we've made it and you can't get higher bank interest anywhere.

So why not open a savings account at Bank of Long Beach now. Simply call either of our offices and we'll make an appointment to come to your home or business any day or evening, including Saturdays.

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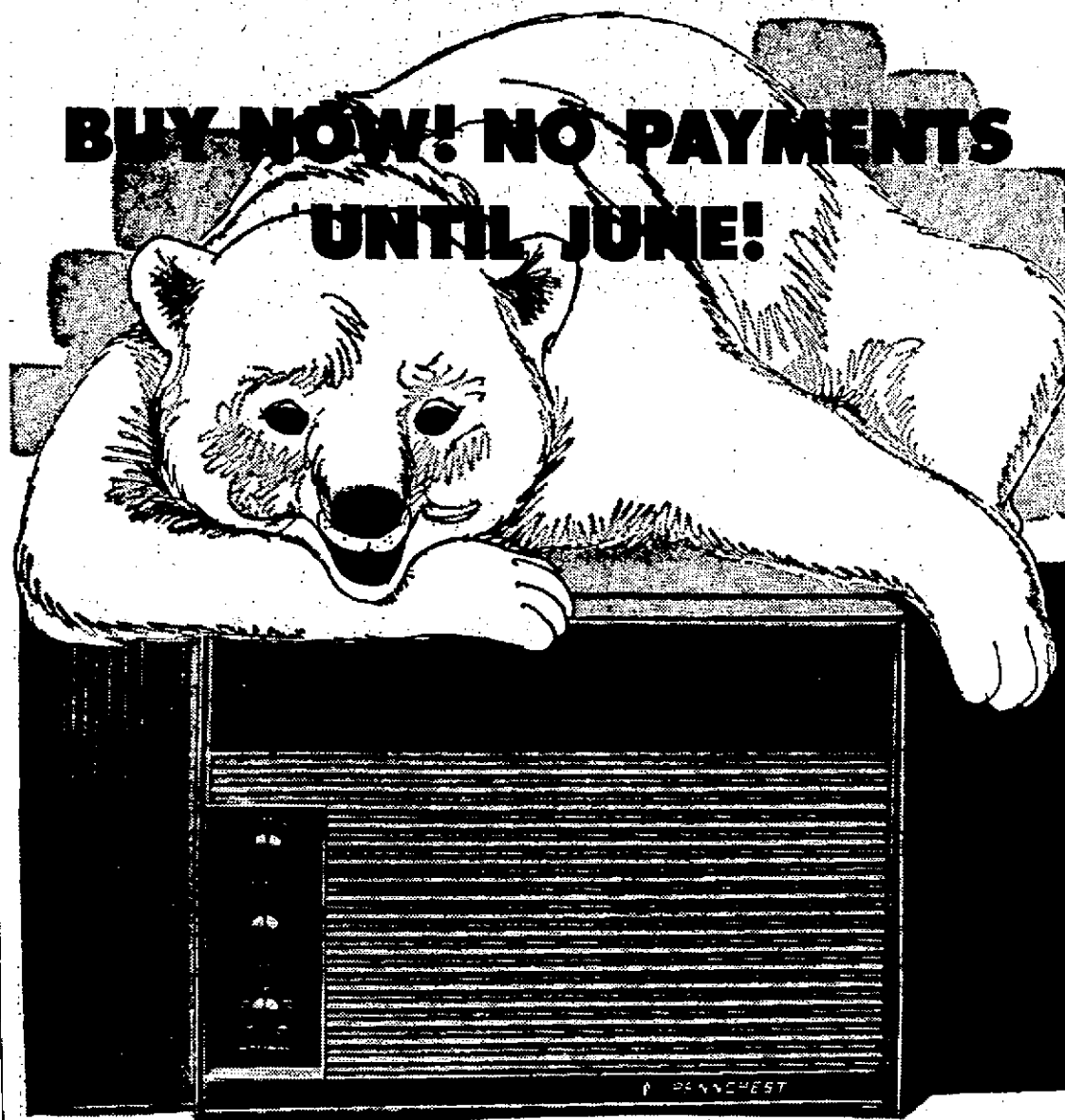
BANK OF LONG BEACH
National Association

Main Office 426-8183 Park Estates Office 597-4444
4201 Long Beach Blvd. (at San Antonio) 5195 E. Pacific Coast Highway (at Anaheim)

Accounts insured for up to \$15,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Quick expert installation at
20% OFF this week only!



Give your home that great
cool all over feeling now!

8,000 BTU, 2 SPEED ROOM SIZE — 2 speed fan and cooling power to reach hard to cool corners. 10 position thermostat control, permanent Scott foam filter plus complete exhaust. 2.8 pint per hour dehumidification rate.

\$169

Quick mount kit included

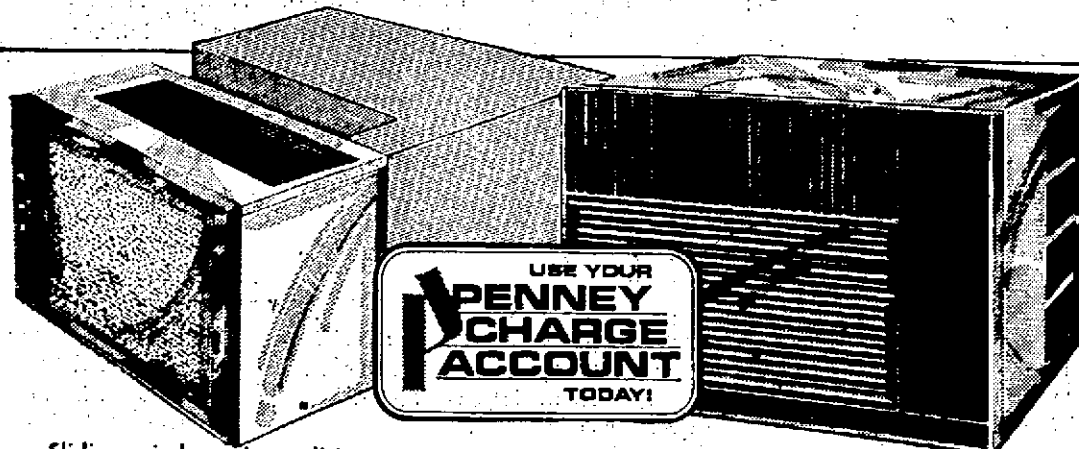
Pay as little as \$8 a month...

MORE POWER PACKED PENNCREST® AIR CONDITIONING VALUES!

5000 BTU.....\$119 10,000 BTU.....\$199

6000 BTU.....\$139 11,500 BTU.....\$219

Use Penney's time payment plan



Sliding window air conditioner, 5800 BTU. Has adjustable thermostat, two speed high/low cooling, adjustable air deflection, aluminum cabinet, foam washable filter. Dehumidifies 1.8 pints per hour.

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9000 BTU.....\$209

15,000 BTU custom model with filter sentry signal light, two speed cooling, 10 position thermostat control, permanent foam filter, fresh air control. Dehumidifies 4.5 pints per hour.

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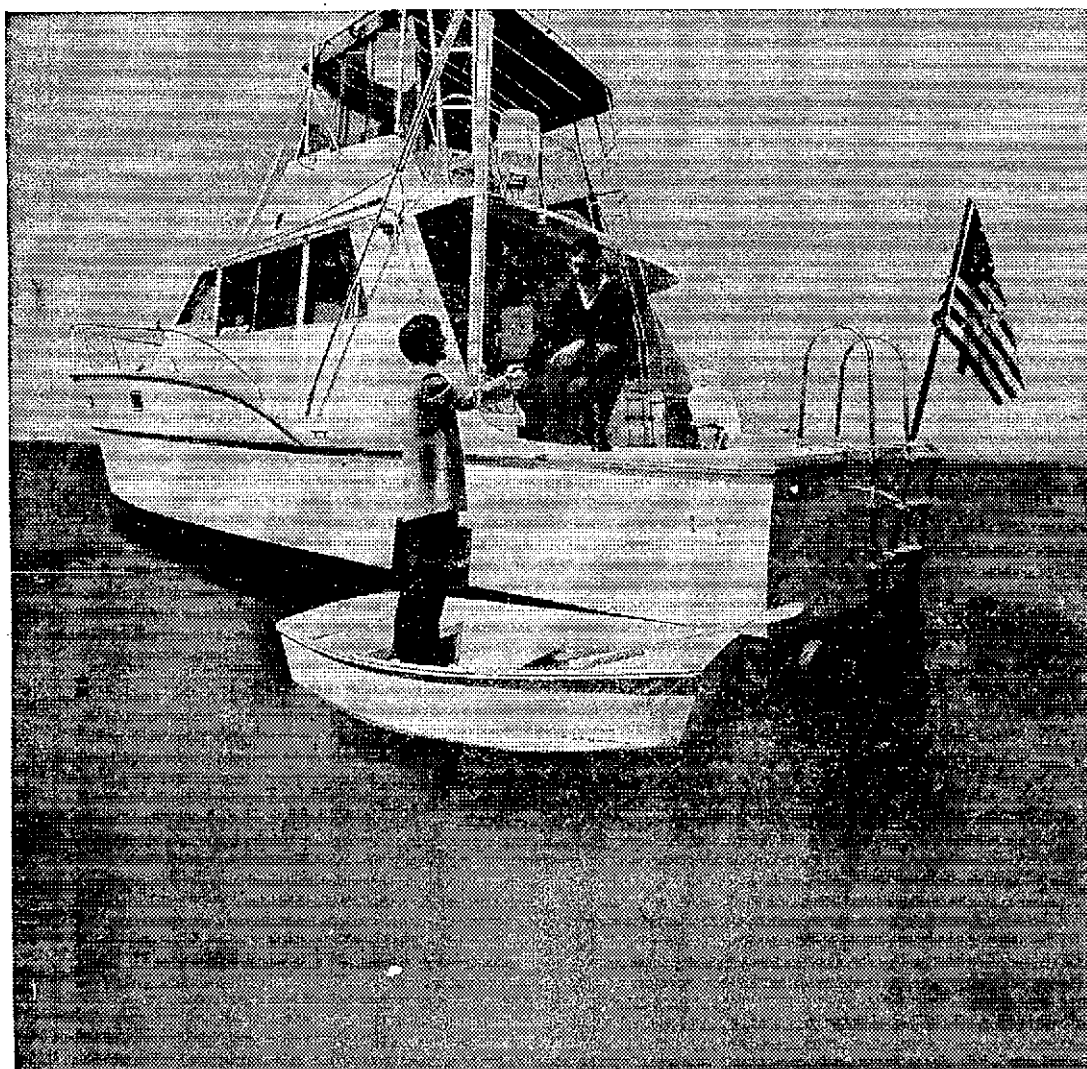
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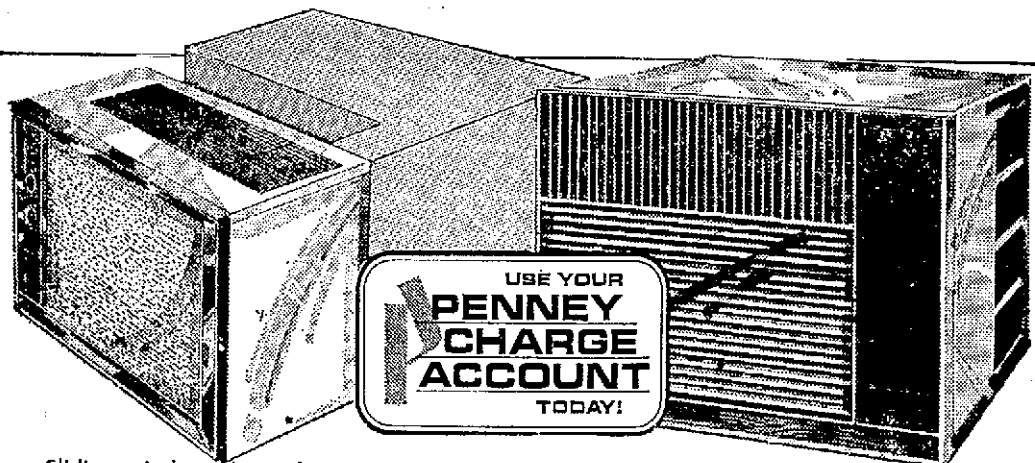
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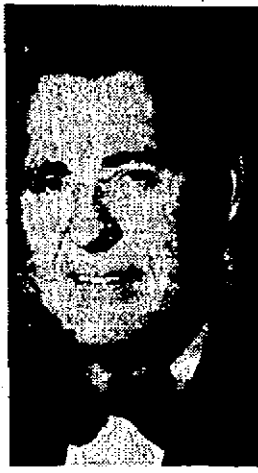
DOWNEY
LOS ALTOS

LAKEWOOD
TORRANCE

L.B. Elks Lodge
Slates Installation

Long Beach civic leader Val J. Deaser will be installed as exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge 888, B.P.O. Elks, in ceremonies at the lodge hall, 4101 E. Willow St., Monday night.

Deaser, chief maintenance supervisor of the Long Beach Harbor Department, is a past president of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club, active in scouting activities, affiliated with Little League baseball, and is a member of the board of directors of the Community Playhouse.



VAL J. DEASER
Heads Elks

Talks Set on Sailing, Baseball

Three new lectures and two continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Stan Miller, prize-winning yachtsman and owner of Stan Miller Sailboats, will be the first speaker in a series on "Techniques of Sailing," starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lowell School auditorium, 291 Monrovia Avenue. His topic is "Racing Rules."

"Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball," a series of eight lectures, opens at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road. Speaker is Joe T. Hicks, head baseball coach at Long Beach City College and recognized authority on conditioning and team organization.

Mrs. Mary E. Welch, foods instructor at Long Beach City College, will speak on "Everyday Meals with a Difference" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. Three additional talks on "Imaginative Food Preparation" are scheduled.

Other admission-free programs this week:
WEDNESDAY
East African Diary: Teaching in Tanzania — Ellen T. Ballard, "Safari to Kilimanjaro Region" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Stevenson School auditorium, 515 Lime Avenue.

THURSDAY
The Gift of Love: The Foster Home — Jean M. Hart and John E. Desler, "Problem Areas in Foster Homes," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

Costly Fires Rage

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Three fires, possibly deliberately set, did more than \$500,000 damage to six stores early Saturday.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Now is the time to clear your schedule. Get rid of anything that has outlived its purpose. Now is the time to become the most difficult person to know. Today's natives generally have warm, emotional natures with a flair for the poetic, or lyric expression. Many have been writers.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Table with 2 columns: Ship Name, Arrival/Departure Date. Lists various Navy ships including USS Intrepid, USS Enterprise, etc.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Table with 3 columns: Ship Name, Arrival/Departure Date, Agent. Lists commercial ships and their schedules.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday, April 23, 1968. Items include: 1. Approval of minutes from previous meeting. 2. Approval of resolution...

Former Real Estate Editor Cohan Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former newspaperman Charles C. Cohan, 85, died of pneumonia Friday in a convalescent home here.

Thieves Get TV

A TV set, a radio and a cigarette box worth \$320 were stolen from the home of Shirley A. Bourne, 5306 Orange Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Home Robbed

A \$375 color TV set was stolen from George F. Raby's home, 1951 Cedar Ave., by a burglar who entered through a front window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Penney's advertisement featuring images of patio furniture (chairs, table, sofa) and text: 'All Penney's Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday', 'Decorate your patio with the good taste of redwood furniture!', '196.97 8 PC. GROUP', 'Group includes: Redwood tete-a-tete \$65, Redwood chaise \$35, Redwood club chair \$24, Redwood coffee table \$16, 3 pc. 6 ft. sawbuck set \$23.99, 7 ft. crank umbrella \$32.98'.

Penney's Beauty Salon



Have yourself a pretty new Fashion 'do'...quick as a wiglet 9.88 and 18.88. Complete 'Style' permanent.....\$10. Shampoo and set (Mon., Tues. & Wed. only) \$3.

LAKEWOOD In Lakewood Shopping Center 2nd Floor — Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

Penney's advertisement for Mother's Day: 'Mother's Day is May 11', 'ORDER THIS WEEK!', '6 FINE PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN, ONLY 6.66'.

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Penney's advertisement for Mother's Day: 'Mother's Day Magic!', '6 FINE PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN, ONLY 6.66', 'Like a flick of the magic wand, your gift problems are solved, thanks to Penney's amazing portrait offer! Hurry your children in now and our talented photographer will take it from there. You'll receive six professional portraits, so beautiful they practically give themselves away. But no matter how much your relatives beg you for them, try to keep the 8x10 for yourself. After all, it is Mother's Day. Remember...you can charge it at Penney's!'

Salvation Army to Feature Carl Terzian at L.B. Meet

Carl Terzian, goodwill ambassador, public affairs executive and civic, religious and youth leader will be the principal speaker Friday at the annual dinner meeting of the Salvation Army Long Beach Advisory Board.

Also on the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will be installation of Roy L. Anderson as chairman of the board for 1969, replacing Bernard B. McCune.

Terzian's subject will be "Stop telling me what's wrong."

The speaker has a lengthy list of credentials. In 1967 the Theta Chi Fraternity awarded him its "Citation of Honor" for "outstanding service to country" and predicted: "He will become one of America's great civic leaders."

Terzian, granted a scholarship to USC, was graduated Magna Cum Laude in political science. He was listed twice in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities" and in "Who's Who in the West."

In 1958, at the behest of the U.S. Department of State, Terzian traveled 40,000 miles in Australia, Southeast Asia and parts of the Middle East and Europe explaining the American way of life.

He is on the council of Hope Lutheran Church, Hollywood, director of the Los Angeles Council of

Churches and is on the Church Council, representing almost 300 churches.

In December, 1967, he was recognized as Hollywood's Layman of the Month.

He is president of the Southern California Youth Leadership Foundation, and on the boards of

directors of the Americanism Educational League and the California Epilepsy Society.

Reservations for the dinner, at which Keith Houdyshell will be master of ceremonies, can be made by telephoning the Salvation Army Temple main office.



CARL TERZIAN
Dinner Speaker

Blind Kids to Appear in Talent Show

Handicapped youngsters will sing, dance, play musical instruments, and perform in skits at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Stanford Junior High School auditorium, 5871 Los Arcos St.

The blind and physically and mentally handicapped children from schools throughout the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

trict will perform in the second annual talent show sponsored by the council for Exceptional Children. There is no admission charge for the public event.

SOLVE MONEY PROBLEMS! Sell household goods you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER (Memorial Hospital) Dial: H-E-L-P N-O-W If Busy Call: 595-2352 (Day) 595-2351 (Night)



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LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
TRAIN FOR CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD EXAM.
FREE training if student completes
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Bath Size

Capture these happy and excited faces on
Easter Sunday, take plenty of pictures
FREE Roll of FILM
120, 126, 127 or 620 EASTMAN KODACHROME
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Special of the Week
Jalta Vodka
Half Gallon
\$6.29

Be sure to stock up during this limited time offer... priced even lower than our everyday low price of \$6.99! Finest quality vodka at any price.

22-Gallon Trash Can with Lid
\$1.76

Your choice of 2 beautiful colors... Tan or Green! Made of polyethylene plastic. Rust resistant and easily cleaned. Our lowest price ever for a Trash Can of this quality!

5'x6' Wall to Wall Bathroom Rug
\$3.99

Your choice of five beautiful colors. Pink, Burnt Orange, Gold, Blue or Avocado. Easy to cut from luxurious plush pile tufted rug.

Save 50% to 60% Hazel Bishop Beauty Specials

- 60c Purr Size Hair Spray **23c**
- \$1.25 Eye Lashes...48c
- \$1.00 Complexion Control...39c
- 35c Nail Enamel...14c
- 50c Hair Conditioner...23c
- 89c Oriental Pearl Lipstick...49c
- \$1.00 Lipstick Galore...33c
- \$1.00 Eye Shadow Kit...33c
- 89c Eye Liner & Shadow...49c

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS!

\$15.88 Value 7-Position Luxury Chaise Lounge
\$9.94

The "Rolls Royce" of lounge chairs. Heavy duty, non-rust cadmium plated 7/8" steel frame with heavy duty 7-position ratchets top and bottom... both ends adjustable. Full length double welded plastic straps. Pillow headrest. 74" x 24 1/2". Avocado, Tangerine or White.

Reg. \$6.77 Plastic Ice Chest
\$4.94

"Fibber-Back" style. Keeps foods hot or cold for hours.

\$8.99 Aluminum Camp Cot
\$6.66

Aluminum frame with non-slip legs. 4 position headrest. Comfortable 27x77" size. Take camping.

\$2.44 Val! 72"x30" Air Mattress
\$1.44

Waterproof vinyl. Colorful print pattern. IDEAL FOR POOL-SIDE OR BACKYARD USE.

\$17.95 Coleman Lantern
\$12.95

Provides 10 to 12 Hrs. light without refueling. Has double mantle/ventilator.

\$1.59 Value! Gal. Coleman Fuel
96c

Outdoorsmen... Fishermen... stock up now and save.

\$1.09 Value! 12 qt. Poly Ice Chest
58c

Made of lightweight poly foam. Ideal for the beach, picnics.

\$1.49 Val! Playtex Swim Caps
99c

First quality Playtex swim caps in white & colors at a special discount price! Reg. \$6.00 Fashion Swim Caps \$4.99

Folding Aluminum Patio Chair
\$2.99

Compact-folding, aluminum-web patio chair... stock up now.

Reg. \$1.49 Boxed Glassware
99c

Includes: amber cake stand, 2 pc. olive set, glass hen-on-nest, 3 pc. salad set, glass lighter. Olive, gold, or white.

Large 24x40" Reversible Braided Rugs
\$1.39

Choice of attractive light or dark patterns with fringed ends. Reversible for longer wear.

\$4.88 Value! 3 Tier Metal Utility Table
\$3.29

Easy roll casters of metal table, with avocado or white finish.

99c Stainless Steel Cookware
67c

5 1/2 qt. sauce pan or 6 1/2" skillet. Cool grip handles.

\$9.94 AM-FM Pocket Radio
\$7.94

Solid State 12 Built-in AFC control for no EM. Interference. Excellent tone quality & high performance.

\$2.19 All Steel Porta-Files
\$1.58

Choice of new pastel colors. Indexed... keep bills & tax information neat.

Boys or Girls Hi Rise Dragster Bikes
\$34.88

Banana style seat, hi-rise handle bars, 20" wheel size.

\$1.50 to \$1.65 Values! Fishing Lures
96c

By Heddon includes Super Sonic and other fresh water lures.

100% Combed Cotton Men's Knit Sport Shirts
\$2.29

Mock turtle neck - solid colors and stripes, S-M-L-XL.

69c ea. Men's Crew Socks
28c

FOUR PLY BURENE 100% COTTON WITH REINFORCED HEEL AND TOE. FASHION COLORS.

Ladies' No-Iron Shirts
\$1.98

All Perma-press, with long tail. Checks, solids, and prints in new styles, including tuck-front Western and hi-lo.

20% OFF Our Everyday Low Price
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Choice of the newest Spring fashion shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
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• 48c Striped or Solid Mesh...48c
• 48c Demi Toe Nylon...48c
• 48c Seamsless Control Nylon...79c
• 48c Nylon with Heel & Toe...79c
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• 48c Budget Pack Control 48c

Nylon Mesh Casual Shoes
\$1.69

Sporty nylon mesh slip-ons. Molded soles.

Ladies' Sandals
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Thin vinyl strap sandal with bright print insole. BACKSTRAPS.

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Your choice of flannel or new solid color.

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98c BAND AID Plastic Strips
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79c Di-Gel Antacid Tablets
53c

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99c

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69c Listerine
3.88c

11 ounce bottle for dry hair
\$1.55 VO5 Shampoo
68c

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1.54

3 ounce bottle
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27c

12-Ounce
99c Lysol Liquid
68c

Price Incl. 15c Off on Label
59c Windex 15-oz. Aerosol Can
38c

Thrifty Discount Price
\$1.89 Glory Rug Shampoo
1.47

Quart
89c Liquid Plumr
68c

Buy 2 and Save 70c Box of 100
79c J & J Cosmetic Puffs
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97c

Link bracelets, petite flower pins with matching earrings. Latest fashion fad! Wear several at once.

\$1.98 Carters Draws-a-Lot 6 Color Pen Set
99c

Felt tip marker set of assorted water colors.

Imperial Instant Load Camera Outfit 900
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Comes with camera, film, batteries, and flashcube. Smart white color & gift boxed.

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Jet-X Home & Car Washer
\$5.95

Simple & easy to use... merely pour "Magic Suds" into reservoir in spray, attach to hose. To rinse just turn switch to force. For cars, windows, etc. • Quart of Magic Suds...\$1.69

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) • This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. Because this is the diet that really works. We have testimonials in our files reporting on the success of this diet. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden," such as big steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still lose 10 pounds in the first ten days plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet acts as a catalyst (The "Trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself off the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight and your weight will remain constant. A copy of this new startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to GRAPEFRUIT DIET PUBLISHERS, Suite 104, Dept. LB-6, 1418 No. Highland Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

You will receive your diet within 10 days

COFFEE SHOPS
Bring the Family to Thrifty for Easter Sunday Dinner

Grilled Ham Steak or Roast Young Tom Turkey **\$1.45** Your Choice

Choice of soup or salad, potatoes, vegetables, hot roll and butter and choice of dinner beverage.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

SECTION C

The Chevrolet Supermarket ... Starts it's big Spring clearance Sale **NEW & USED CARS ★ TRUCKS & CAMPERS**

NEW '69 NOVA 2-Door Heater, delux head rests, all vinyl interior, 3-speed standard transmission plus all standard factory options. Cortez Silver. Stock # 1696. \$2195 Serial # 113279W413587	NEW '69 CAMARO Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, center console, all vinyl bucket seats, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, WSW. Glacier blue. Stock # 1553. \$2995 Serial # 124379L523071	Buy now during our big store wide Pre-Vacation Sale. Huge Savings in every department. OPEN SUNDAY		NEW '69 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, WSW. Olympic gold. Stock # 2055. \$2795 Serial # 134379K397107	NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe V-8 Turbo Hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, white walls, push button radio, deluxe seat belts. Color turquoise with matching interior. SALE PRICE \$2975 Ser. No. 136379Z340653.
NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater. Olympic gold. Stock # 2062. \$2895 Serial # 136379Z338872	NEW '69 TOWNSMAN Station Wagon 327 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers & WSW, all saddle vinyl interior. Olympic gold. Stock # 1837. \$3295 Serial # 156369C030821	NEW '69 KINGSWOOD Station Wagon 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydromatic, power brakes, power steering, power rear window, head rests, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, clock, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe exterior moulding, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Butterball Yellow. Stock # 940. \$3795 Serial # 164369C004991	NEW '69 IMPALA Sport Coupe 327 V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, head rests, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Stock # 1932. \$3395 Serial # 164379L040974	NEW '69 IMPALA Custom Coupe 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, WSW. Frost green. Custom roofline, all custom interior. Stock # 2026. \$3395 Serial # 164479C033910	NEW '69 3/4-TON Chevrolet Custom Camper Fully factory equipped plus 200 hp V-8, front shock absorber, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty rear shocks, Hydramatic, amp & cd gauges, 2-tone paint, 8 ply tires. New cab over camper sleeps 4, has gallery dinette. Stock # 488. \$3699 Serial # 820472

Over 175 Used Cars
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SUPER USED CAR VALUES

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25 Mo. OK Warranty

'64 BUICK Le Sahre H.T. Cpe., full pwr. & FACTORY AIR COND. Vinyl top, spotless inside & out. PC834. \$1499	'68 CAMARO Convertible. SS 350 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR with warranty book. White w/black top. Lic. # VJ1994. \$2799	'66 MERCURY Comet Coupe Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBM278. \$1499	'64 PONTIAC Catalina Safari Station Wagon. Low mi. Attractive 2-tone. Priced to sell. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. TP1853. \$1299
'64 CHRYSLER Newport hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. Low mileage one owner. New car trade-in. OP5531. \$1299	'67 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Must cond. Lic. # TH2621. \$2399	'65 PONTIAC Le Mans GTO Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., radio, heater. Burgundy with black bucket in. Priced to Sell. VVU183. \$1599	'68 BUICK Spec. Dlx., California GS Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., R&H, vinyl top. 14,000 mi. with new car warranty book. WAE 220. \$2599
'64 CHEVROLET Impala SS Conv. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., bucket Excellent condition. Lic. # QRT064. \$1299	'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 Coupe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., R&H. Marine blue w/black vinyl interior. One owner. New car trade. Lic. # WEA147. \$1699	'64 CHEVROLET Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H. Blue in color. Nutsy for this special. OXG060. \$1299	'61 CADILLAC 4-Door Hdp. Full power and FACT. AIR. Low mileage & 100% original. # 81113. \$899
'68 CHEV Impala Custom Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. New car warr. book. Like new. VJH 962. \$2799	'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 998 4-door. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Spotless original "Majestic jet black" finish. Spotless inside and out. R2W055. \$1499	'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. White in color. SR1034. \$1399	'67 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. # T8D675. Green in color. \$2099
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., R & H, pwr. str., FACT. AIR. Attractive white w/black int. Barely broken in. THH892. \$2399	'66 CHEV. Impala 9-Pass. Wagon. 396 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR, power warr. Priced to sell. SLG 934. \$2099	'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 6-pass. wagon. 6-cyl., auto. trans., R&H. New car trade-in. Spotless. SZU512. \$1599	'65 CHEVELLE 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, AIR COND. Gold in color. Clean as a pin. MPM410. \$1399
'66 CHEV Caprice Hardtop Cpe. FACT. AIR. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat interior. RZA 034. \$2199	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H, electric windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. MFF975. \$1699	'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous blue w/blue interior. HZE499. \$999	'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Venture trim. Extra clean. SL1047. \$1799
'67 MUSTANG Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. Sparkling Burgundy w/black bucket seat int. Extra sharp. YDS 957. \$1999	'64 CHEV. Impala SS Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Beautiful silver w/black bucket seat int. Extra sharp! JNT 152. \$1299	'66 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe. Full power plus FACT. AIR. Glamour on wheels. SQV793. \$2799	'65 RAMBLER American 440 conv. 6-cyl., automatic transmission, R&H. Blue in color. Low mileage. WH779. \$999
'68 CHEVELLE SS396 Hardtop Cpe. 396 V-8, 4-spd., power str., vinyl top. New car warr. book. New fire, XIV 160. \$2799	'64 DODGE Dart GT Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. OYL284. \$1299	'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. 100% original. KFH157. \$699	'65 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., R&H. A-1 thruout. MGI933. \$1099
'65 CORVAIR Corsa Coupe. 140 hp, 4-speed, R & H. Positively immaculate. NOK734. \$1299	'66 FORD Fairlane 500 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4 SPD., R&H. Sparkling red with matching interior. TUW972. \$1599	'66 VW 2-Door Radio & heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. PEC152. \$1399	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Barely broken in. UDW503. \$2199
'63 BUICK Skyhawk Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. White w/contrasting interior. Lic. # KIN287. \$999	'63 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl., auto. trans., radio & heater. Low mileage new car trade-in. Gold in color. QTL 973. \$899	'67 COUGAR Hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Copartone in color. Only 13,000 actual mi. XCE923. \$2399	'65 MERCURY Parklane Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Blue in color. Vinyl interior. Micl cond. NHD969. \$1699
'65 CHEVY II Nova STA. WAG. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. Beige in color. Clean as a pin. PIV542. \$1399	'66 BUICK Skyhawk Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SVN480. \$2199	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed trans., power str., R&H, bucket seats, warranty book. Showroom fresh. UUG780. \$2199	'67 PONT. Tempest LeMans GTO, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Warranty book, only 14,000 actual miles. Factory Air Cond. Hurry for this one. Lic. # VOS105. \$2799
'65 T-BIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power including FACTORY AIR. White in color with Turquoise interior. Priced to Sell. MFE431. \$1899	'61 CHEV. Parklane 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H. Extra nice. 100% original. LON 432. \$799	'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-door. 6-cyl., auto. trans., heater. Economy special. RSK058. \$999	'65 MERCURY Colony Park 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. White in color. A-1 thruout. PCS570. \$1699

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The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

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Phone HEnlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969 SECTION C

The Chevrolet Supermarket . . .

Starts it's big Spring clearance Sale

NEW & USED CARS ★ TRUCKS & CAMPERS

NEW '69 NOVA 2-Door Heater, deluxe head rests, all vinyl interior, 3-speed standard transmission plus all standard factory options. Cortez Silver. Stock # 1696. \$2195 Serial # 113279W4135B1	NEW '69 CAMARO Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, center console, all vinyl bucket seats, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, WSW. Glacier blue. Stock # 1553. \$2995 Serial # 124379L523071	Buy now during our big store wide Pre-Vacation Sale. Huge Savings in every department. OPEN SUNDAY		NEW '69 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, WSW. Olympic gold. Stock # 2055. \$2795 Serial # 134379K397107	NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe V-8 Turbo Hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, white walls, push button radio, deluxe seat belts. Color turquoise with matching interior. SALE PRICE \$2975 Ser. No. 136379Z340663.
NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater. Olympic gold. Stock # 2062. \$2895 Serial # 136379Z338872	NEW '69 TOWNSMAN Station Wagon 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers & WSW, all saddle vinyl interior. Olympic gold. Stock # 1837. \$3295 Serial # 136369C030821	NEW '69 KINGSWOOD Station Wagon 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, power rear window, head rests, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, clock, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe exterior moulding, deluxe wheel covers, WSW, Butternut Yellow. Stock #940. \$3795 Serial # 164369C004991	NEW '69 IMPALA Sport Coupe 327 V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, head rests, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Stock # 1932. \$3395 Serial # 164379L040974	NEW '69 IMPALA Custom Coupe 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, WSW. Frost green. Custom roofline, all custom interior. Stock # 2026. \$3395 Serial # 164479C033910	NEW '69 3/4-TON Chevrolet Custom Camper Fully factory equipped plus 200 hp V-8, front stabilizer, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty rear shocks, Hydro-matic, amp & oil gauges, 2-tone paint, 8-ply tires. Now cab over camper sleeps 4, has gallery dinette. Stock # 488. \$3699 Serial # 820472

Over 175 Used Cars to Select From **SUPER USED CAR VALUES** Ask About Our 25 Mo. OK Warranty

'64 BUICK Le Sabre H.T. Cpe., full pwr. & FACTORY AIR COND. Vinyl top, softless inside & out. PCP834. \$1499	'68 CAMARO Convertible. SS 350 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR with warranty book. White w/black top. Lic. # VH1994. \$2799	'66 MERCURY Comet Capri Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBM278. \$1499	'64 PONTIAC Catalina Safari Station Wagon. Low mi. Attractive 2-tone. Priced to sell. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. TP1853. \$1299
'64 CHRYSLER Newport hardtop coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater. Low mileage one owner. New car trade-in. QPS594. \$1299	'67 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Mint cond. Lic. # TN2621. \$2399	'65 PONTIAC Le Mans GTO Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., radio, heater. Burgundy with black bucket in. Priced to sell. VYU153. \$1599	'68 BUICK Spec. Dlx. California GS Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., R&H, vinyl top. 14,000 mi. with new car warranty book. WAE 220. \$2599
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LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1969 CHARGER

Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar • Used, low mileage. (YPT222)

\$2188

TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE

\$62

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$62

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



1969 DODGE CORONET

2-DOOR COUPE

Full factory equipped. (YCN790) Used, low mileage.



\$59 \$59

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

\$2088

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

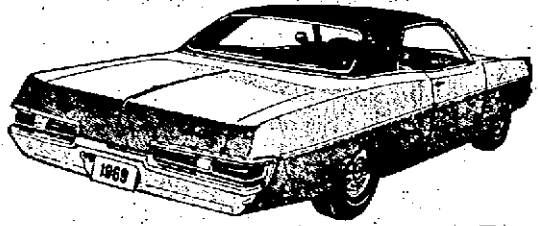
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Fully factory equipped. No. (YPS288) Used, low mileage.



\$66 \$66

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

\$2288

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1969 DART SWINGER

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full factory equipped. (YPS287) Used, low mileage.

\$55

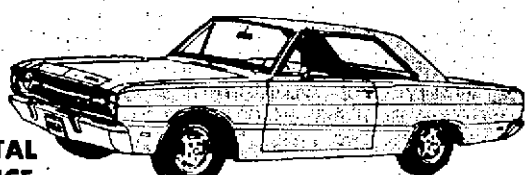
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$55

TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

\$1888

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS—NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN

8108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 48 inch alternator, 70 amp wet battery, towed glider, 1st floor West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side. Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.

\$2888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$88 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$88 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

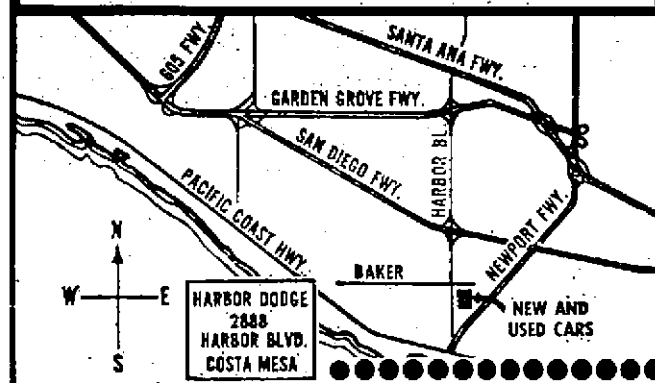
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

BRAND NEW 69 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Full factory equipped including heater, etc. Motor #1161276370.

\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. \$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$63 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.



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FOR YOUR PROTECTION

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100% Unconditional Guarantee—This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor free to you.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN P.U.

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$16 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

\$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

\$888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 VW VARIANT WAGON

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

USED TRUCKS

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F-100

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 FORD FALCON ECONOLINE

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE A-100 PICKUP

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU935)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$16 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.

Automatic, heater, w.w. Motor No. LL21865178351

\$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD CTY. SDN. STA. WGN.

V-8, auto. trans., R.H. w.w. (#6C72C211711)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, heater. (UES329)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR. SDN.

V-8, automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater. (UZM518)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON

9 passenger, V-8, (incl. air, power steering, auto. trans., R.H. (TRH008)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$43 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CAMARO RALLY SPTS. H.T.

327 V-8, radio, heater, custom interior. (TPP937)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$50 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$50 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE

2-dr. H.T. V-8, power, stereo, power brakes, auto. trans., vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (YUN154) Gold Star

\$1588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$53 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$53 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 PLYM. FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (VY37174)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$60 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, (Cet. 18C130359) Gold Star

\$1888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$63 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.

327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (VCH664)

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$77 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'62 CHEV. II NOVA H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, bucket seats. (FMA958)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$16 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$16 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART G.T.

2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., R.H. P.S. (Ser. 4W66C13/317)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$19 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500

Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, w.w., vinyl int., bucket seats. (TZ1150)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, w.w. tires, etc. (HX0305)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TVDS96) Gold Star

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., w.w. (NFB710)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 FORD CTRY. SQ. STA. WGN.

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, w.w. (TZ2902)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$36 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 MUSTANG H.T.

V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, Landau top. (U1775)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$43 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN.

9 Pass., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, w.w. (R22424)

\$1388 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$48 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$48 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, w.w. (VTM251)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$60 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 DODGE CHARGER

V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R.H. P.S., w.w. (VTF335)

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$77 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

HARBOR DODGE

USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, heater. (H0R040)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP

V-8, fact. air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater. (PIK743)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.

Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (E0W447)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.

V-8 auto. trans., P.S., R.H. w.w. (TA1650)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 DODGE DART

Popular 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TU9442)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, w.w. (U15721)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$50 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$50 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE STA. WGN.

10 pass. V-8, AT, fact. air, P.S., P.B. R.H. vinyl int. (SU0629)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$60 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$60 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTH ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

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\$2,500,000 of INVENTORY
350 NEW CARS

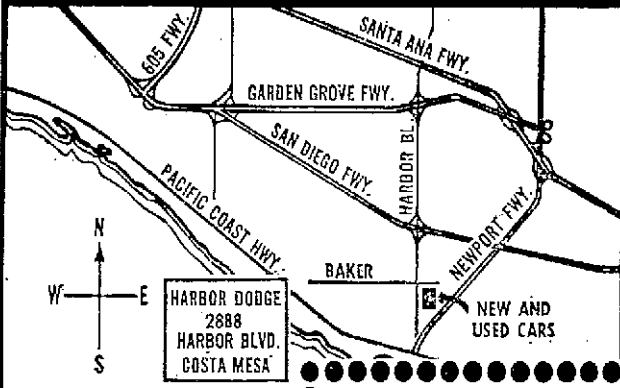
ORANGE
COUNTY'S
LARGEST TRUCK,
CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW
1969 DODGE
TRADESMAN VAN

8103 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front rear passenger side. Motor No. 1967094514. Immediate Delivery.
\$2888 TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.
\$88 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$88 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
Pymts. Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.

BRAND NEW
69 DODGE
1/2 TON PICKUP

Fully Factory Finished including heater, etc. Motor #1161876370.
\$2088 TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LIC.
\$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$63 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
Pymts. Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.



Southern California's Charger Headquarters

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1969 CHARGER

Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar • Used, low mileage. (YPT222)

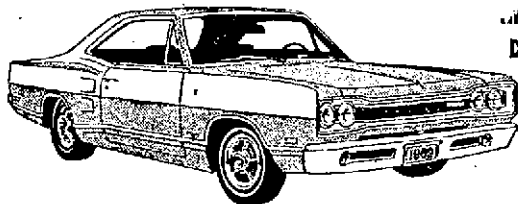
\$2188 TOTAL PRICE
+ TAX & LICENSE
\$62 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$62 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1969 DODGE CORONET

2-DOOR COUPE
Full factory equipped. (YCN790) Used, low mileage.



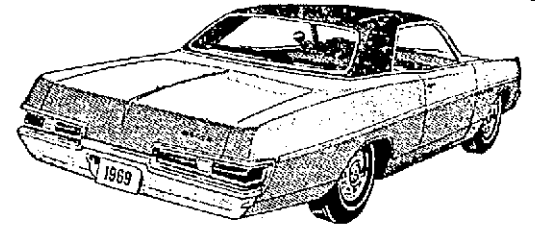
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$59 \$59 \$2088
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 DODGE POLARA

V-8 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Fully factory equipped. No. (YPS288) Used, low mileage.



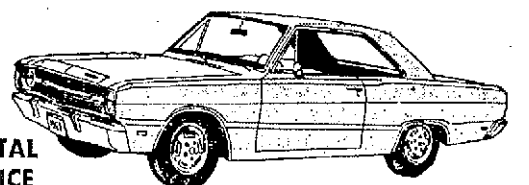
\$66 \$66 \$2288
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 DART SWINGER

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full factory equipped. (YPS287) Used, low mileage.

\$55 \$55 \$1888
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE



TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Regardless of Make or Model... Buy Today
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LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

100% Unconditional Guarantee—This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor free to you.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'60 VOLKSWAGEN P.U.

4 speed. (102417)
\$488 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed. (NGP498)
\$688 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$23** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio, heater. (TBW878)
\$788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater. (UJC200)
\$888 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 VW VARIANT WAGON

Fully factory equipped. (TBW741)
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

USED TRUCKS

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F-100

Pickup with 8-ft. bed, heater, etc. (FT0160728-4)
\$988 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 FORD FALCON ECONOLINE
Station Wagon. Radio, heater, rear seats, etc. (V2138-4)
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE A-100 PICKUP
Full factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (T247151)
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU935)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.

Automatic, heater, wsw. Motor No. LL21665178351

\$688 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$23** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD CTY. SDN. STA. WGN.

V-8, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (#5672211711)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR.

V-8, automatic, heater. (UE5329)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR. SDN.

V-8, automatic trans., air cond., radio, heater. (UZM518)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON

9 passenger, V-8, fac. air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH800)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$43** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$43** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CAMARO RALLY SPTS. H.T.

327 V-8, radio, heater, custom interior. (TPP337)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$50** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$50** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE

2-dr. H.T. V-8, pow. steer., pow. brakes, auto. trans., vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN154) Gold Star

\$1588 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$53** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$53** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 PLYM. FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl int., Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (VSP174)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (Ser. 18C136359) Gold Star

\$1888 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$63** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$63** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.

327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (VGH64)

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$77** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$77** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'62 CHEV. II NOVA H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, bucket seats. (PMA958)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART G.T.

2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S. (Ser. 4W66C137317)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$19** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$19** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500

Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (T71180)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, wsw, tires, etc. (H0X035)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TV0596) Gold Star

\$988 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw. (NPB713)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 FORD CNTRY. SQ. STA. WGN.

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wsw. (TZE292)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 MUSTANG H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, Landau top. (U1P775)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$43** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$43** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN.

9 Pct., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, wsw. (RRR424)

\$1388 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$48** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$48** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, wsw. (VTM251)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'68 DODGE CHARGER

V-8 air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (VTF335)

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$77** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$77** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

**HARBOR
DODGE
USED CAR
SUPERMARKET
SALE**

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

6 cyl., 3 speed, radio, heater. (HD1040)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP

V-8, fac. air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater. (PIK743)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.

Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, wsw. (TA1650)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 DODGE DART

Popular 4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater. (TUU440)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$40** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, wsw. (U1S721)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$50** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$50** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD CNTRY. SQUIRE STA. WGN.

10 pass. V-8, A1, fac. air, P.S., P.B. R&H, vinyl int. (SJU623)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic. **\$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTH ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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ORANGE COUNTY'S AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★ SE HABLA ESPANOL ★ 4 BLKS. SO. SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER
IMPERIAL

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH

FURY III 2-DR. HARDTOP



PRICE WAR
DISCOUNT
This Weekend Only

\$800

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A SPECIAL FACTORY
REBATE & MAKE THE BUY OF THE YEAR NOW

NEW 1969 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT

4 door, fully eqpt. with all the Chrysler
luxury extras including Full Power, Air-
cond., Automatic etc. Serial No. CE41G9C14826



\$1000

PRICE WAR
DISCOUNT
This Weekend Only

NEW '69 VALIANTS

\$2027

+ Tax & Lic.
\$57 Dn. ★ \$57 Mo.

Yes you've read correctly, \$57 dn. \$57 mo. is the FULL PRICE incl. tax, lic., fin. charges for 48 mos. on appr. credit. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 Belvederes

\$2277

+ Tax & Lic.
\$65 Dn. ★ \$65 Mo.

Yes you've read correctly, \$65 dn. \$65 mo. is the FULL PRICE incl. tax, lic., fin. charges for 48 mos. on appr. credit. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 FURYS

\$2377

+ Tax & Lic.
\$68 Dn. ★ \$68 Mo.

Yes you've read correctly, \$68 dn. \$68 mo. is the FULL PRICE incl. tax, lic., fin. charges for 48 mos. on appr. credit. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 CHRYSLERS

\$2897

+ Tax & Lic.
\$83 Dn. ★ \$83 Mo.

Yes you've read correctly, \$83 dn. \$83 mo. is the FULL PRICE incl. tax, lic., fin. charges for 48 mos. on appr. credit. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NOW
AVAILABLE

48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING

ON ALL 1969 CARS
(NEW & USED)

ROADRUNNER
HEADQUARTERS

FOR
ORANGE
COUNTY



1969 ROADRUNNER

2 DOOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Full factory equipped, V-8 engine, front & rear seal belts, heater, padded dash, safety rim wheels, backup
flites, shoulder harness windshield washer, outside mirror, Hi performance cam shaft, heavy duty front & rear
shocks, heavy duty brakes, used low miles. YBB076.

\$77 Total
Down
Payment

\$77 Total
Monthly
Payment

★ No Balloon Payments
★ No Side Loans
★ No Pickup Payments

Yes you read correctly \$77 is the total down payment and \$77 a mo. is the total monthly payments including
tax & lic. and all fin. charges on approved credit for 48 months. NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

Don't Forget! At Lee White's

NO PAYMENTS

'TIL JUNE 1969

VOLUME SELLING
MEANS
VOLUME SAVINGS

USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

5 ACRES OF
NEW & USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

✓	'65 DODGE CORONET	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	
	440 2 door hdp. V-8 autom., radio, heater, pwr. str. WSW. UEV830.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 Mustang	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8 radio heater, rally pack, whitewalls X22 275.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'66 PONTIAC GTO	\$1477	\$50	★	\$50	
	2-Dr. Hdp. Automatic, P.S., fact. air, bucket seats, console. SUM 378.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	
	Automatic, radio, heater. (UZZ 709). This one is worth checking info.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	
	V-8 radio, heater automatic, P-steering & brakes, whitewalls. PGD-151.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39	
	Newport sedan, Auto. trans., R&H, Pwr. steering & brakes, factory air, wsw. NGN 110.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 CHEV. Camaro	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	
	327 V-8, R&H, Bucket Seats & Console. Serial #194230.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 Pont. Grand Prix	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	
	V-8, automatic, P.S., p-windows air cond., Landau top, R&H. (PDT 249).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Chev. Bel Air	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	
	Beautiful matador red equipped w/factory air, P.S. Auto., R&H. (TVK-701).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	
	GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steering, auto., R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS-844).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, P. steering, factory air, AIN 746.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Chev. Impala	\$1577	\$53	★	\$53	
	GOLD SEAL CAR Coupe, Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, WSW. (TGN-148).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license.

All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.

IMPORT CAR DIVISION
HUGE DISCOUNTS

'62 V.W.
Radio, heater, 4 speed, NPR 074.
\$477 Full Price
\$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.

'66 TOYOTA
Crown Custom Wagon, Radio, heater, SVF-162.
\$677 Full Price
\$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.

'65 V.W.
2 Door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, RPD 337.
\$877 Full Price
\$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.

66 V.W.
4 speed, radio & heater, (RZK 079).
\$877 Full Price
\$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.

'65 V.W.
4 speed, radio, heater, RGU 121.
\$777 Full Price
\$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

'64 VW
VARIANT
1500 Wagon, 4 speed, heater, OSU 975.
\$877 FULL PRICE
\$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS

FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'63 DODGE
Dart, A.T., R&H, Pwr. steer, 158 230.
\$377 Full Price
\$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.

'63 PLYMOUTH
Fury 2 dr. H.T. Radio, heater, auto., power steer. (EVC-060).
\$477 Full Price
\$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.

'63 DODGE
Dart G.T. 2 door hardtop, Auto. Radio, heater, FJT 066.
\$477 Full Price
\$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.

'63 PONTIAC
339 starliner 4-Dr. V-8, auto, fac. air cond., P.S., R&H. (PIF-543).
\$577 Full Price
\$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.

'63 IMPALA
1 dr. H.T. Auto, radio, heater, P. steering, factory air, VHB 877.
\$677 Full Price
\$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.

'64 CHEV.
Malibu S.S. 2 Dr. H.T. V-8 H. bucket seats & console. WKK 613.
\$777 Full Price
\$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL

100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES

WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

'65 CHEVROLET

\$677 \$23 ★ \$23

CHEVELLE MALIBU Sedan, V-8, automatic, R&H, P.S. NQZ 327.

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'66 COMET CAPRI

\$977 \$33 ★ \$33

2 door hdp. autom., radio, heater, pwr. str., fact. air. WEU779.

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'64 T-Bird

\$977 \$33 ★ \$33

2 dr. rdio, Automatic, radio, heater, P. steer., P. brakes, p. windows. Fact. Air. (OLD 243).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'63 BUICK

\$977 \$33 ★ \$33

Riviera 2 dr. Hdp. Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, brakes windows, factory air. TFX 987.

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'65 Plym. Fury III

\$977 \$33 ★ \$33

GOLD SEAL CAR

2 door hardtop, A.T., R&H, pwr. steer. TNP-142.

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'66 Plym. Barracuda

\$1077 \$36 ★ \$36

R&H, 4 speed, wsw. (UOL 987).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.

\$1077 \$36 ★ \$36

Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-410).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'66 Plymouth

\$1077 \$36 ★ \$36

BELVEDERE, Power steering, auto., R&H. Buy of the week. (VZZ 709).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'66 Ply. Valiant

\$1177 \$39 ★ \$39

Slant 2 door hardtop, V-8 A.T., R&H, pwr. steer., fact. air, Landau top. TEZ-383.

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'66 Plym. Spl. Fury

\$1277 \$43 ★ \$43

GOLD SEAL CAR

Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes. (SVU-681).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'66 Ford Co. Sedan

\$1277 \$43 ★ \$43

GOLD SEAL CAR

10 passenger, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, (GVP 266).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

'67 Dodge Cor. 500

\$1377 \$46 ★ \$46

2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, P.S. WSW. (TGN 226).

FULL PRICE DN. MO.

All full prices plus tax & license.

All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.

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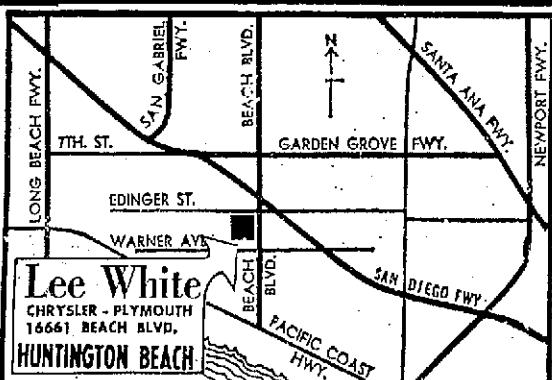
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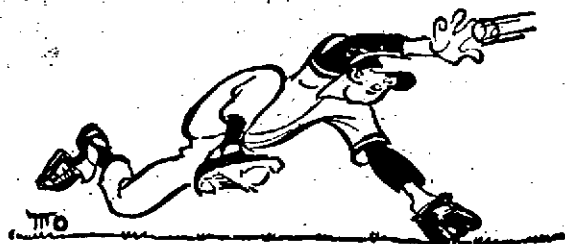


BATTER UP!



INSIDE BASEBALL

Hollingworth: It's Cards, Orioles . . . S-2
Complete Major League Schedules . . . S-2
Fred Claire: Dodgers Are a Winner . . . S-3
Gordon Verrell: Angels 2nd-Place Team S-3
Dave Lewis: Baltimore Threat to Champ S-4



Lakers Clear First Hurdle

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO. — The earthquake everyone has been wondering about struck here Saturday night. It came in the form of the Lakers thundering up and down the Cow Palace court and the Warriors being declared a disaster area.

In an awesome all-around performance, the Lakers completed an unprecedented sweep, burying San Francisco under an avalanche of baskets en route to an overwhelming 118-78 victory.

No NBA team has ever dropped the first two playoff games at home and rallied to win the series. That the Lakers did it by sweeping the last four games makes it all the more impressive.

Defense was the difference. The Warriors failed to reach the 100-point mark in five of six games, and they averaged only a paltry 90.1 in the last four.

On offense, Jerry West had a fantastic series. He led the scoring in every game, and he averaged 30 points despite being double-teamed most of the time. He netted 29 Saturday and didn't even play the final period.

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free throws and one basket, Erickson with four hoops and two free throws. The team edge was 32-18.

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Chamberlain finished with 25 rebounds and 10 blocked shots while West hit 9 of 15 from the field, 11 of 12 from the free throw line and added 8 assists. Hawkins made 8 of 11 shots, all in the last period.

NBA Playoffs

Best-of-Seven Series
Western Division
Lakers 118, San Francisco 78, (Lakers win series, 4-2)
Games Today:
San Diego at Atlanta
Eastern Division Finals
Boston at New York, (3rd game of best-of-7 series)
(Only games scheduled.)

but with a 23-point half-time lead and a whopping 30-point bulge after three periods there was little chance for him to pick up his 33rd technical foul.

San Francisco had nothing to cheer about, unless it was the return of Jeff Mullings. He netted 21 points, but his knee injury in the third game might have been the turning point of the series.

The Lakers broke the game open with a 17-2 spurt to start the second period. It was the third game in a row they have blitzed the Warriors in that quarter.

On Wednesday, at the Cow Palace, they put together a 20-4 spree.

Elgin Baylor was not in the lineup on any of these occasions. Mel Counts had replaced him and he gives the Lakers more speed and rebounding.

West and Erickson were the second-period heroes Saturday, West with eight

Warriors	FGA	FTA	R	APF	PH
LaRusso	1-9	2-4	1	1	1
Turner	1-8	2-4	1	1	1
Thurmond	2-13	2-3	12	10	10
Ellis	2-22	2-3	1	1	1
Mullins	10-21	1-1	1	1	1
King	4-13	3-3	1	1	1
Lee	1-4	0-0	1	1	1
Altie	0-0	0-0	1	1	1
Lewis	6-12	0-0	1	1	1
Schuler	2-4	1-1	1	1	1
Williams	1-4	0-0	1	1	1
Team rebounds:					
Totals	31-111	16-30	61	15	18
	(27.0%)	(53.3%)			
Lakers	FGA	FTA	R	APF	PH
Baylor	3-13	7-7	4	2	2
Hewitt	5-14	3-3	1	1	1
Chamberlain	3-9	1-2	18	3	3
Egan	3-8	0-0	1	1	1
West	9-15	11-12	1	1	1
Erickson	2-10	7-7	1	1	1
Counts	6-10	2-2	1	1	1
Hawkins	8-11	0-0	1	1	1
Crawford	1-2	0-0	1	1	1
Carly	0-0	0-0	1	1	1
Anderson	1-2	0-0	1	1	1
Team rebounds:					
Totals	48-98	22-30	60	25	18
	(49.0%)	(73.3%)			
Technical foul: King					
Ref: Mendell & Rudolph					
Att: 6,924					

Seals Take Series Lead Over Kings

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings won a point on a reluctant red light, but that's all it took to light the Oakland Seals' fire for a 5-2 victory at the Forum Saturday night.

The result put the Seals at a 2-to-1 advantage in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup quarterfinal, which resumes at the Forum at 7 tonight.

When the Kings weren't shooting high or wide, Oakland's chubby 6-4 goaltender, Gary Smith,

Kelly talked to reporters in the corridor.

"That's two goals you've missed now," Kelly said. "There is a red light to turn on."

Martz didn't look back. On loan from St. Louis for the series, he is the same goal judge who restrained himself when Gary Croteau thought he had a hat trick in the first game at Oakland Wednesday. Television replays indicated Martz may have erred. Saturday he said he was "screened."

Joyal said, "he woke up when I hit the glass."

In the end, it didn't really matter. With Oakland's Joe Szura, Gary Jarrett and Ingargfield playing rebounds into easy goals, King goalie Wayne Rutledge generally was left as naked as a North Beach beauty.

Szura had enough time alone to autograph the puck.

"It certainly wasn't Rutledge's collapse," Kelly said, implying that he'll go tonight with Gerry Desjardins, who finished the game from 4-1.

"I wanted to get him ready," Kelly said.

King defenseman Brent Hughes said, "I guess we weren't ready tonight. 'Guess we thought it's our building and we could put our sticks out on the ice and win."

Delayed Kings: 11:11

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: White (K), 4:59; Roberts (O), 5:29; B. Hughes (K), 6:16; Szura (O), 8:25; Marshall (O), 12:43; Jarrett (O), 12:43; B. Hughes (K), 14:47.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Kings, Lemieux 1 (Joyal), 10:21.
2. Oakland, Szura 2 (Ferguson, Vadnais), 11:39.
3. Oakland, Jarrett 2 (Perry, Laughon), 14:46.

Penalties: Cohen (K), 6:52; Marshall (O), 6:52; Marshall (O), 12:19; Hughes (K), 12:19; Marshall (O), 12:19; Flett (K), 12:19; Lemieux (K), 14:12.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Oakland, Inzerfield 2 (Ehman, Hampson), 6:12.
5. Oakland, Laughon 1 (Jarrett, Roberts), 8:09.

6. Kings, Inalls 1 (MacDonald, Roffe), 14:46.
7. Oakland, Ehman 1 (Hampson, Inzerfield), 16:09.

Penalties: 8. Hughes (K), 7:09.
On Smith (O): 12:15 1-1
On Desjardins (K): 12:15 1-1
Ref: Hood AH: 9,718.

NHL Playoffs

EASTERN DIVISION
Boston 4, Toronto 3, (Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-0).
Montreal 4, New York 1, (Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-0).

WESTERN DIVISION
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0, (St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 3-0).
Oakland 5, Kings 1, (Oakland leads best-of-7 series, 2-1).

Games Today
East Division
Montreal at New York
Boston at Toronto
West Division
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Oakland at Kings
(Only games scheduled.)

was there cutting the Angels like he was reading their minds.

They finally got a goal for a 1-0 lead in the second period but under bizarre circumstances.

Oakland's Bert Marshall was in the penalty box when Ed Joyal stole the puck from Carol Vadnais, charged the net and dropped a pass for Real Lemieux, whose shot was blocked by Smith. Then Lemieux jammed in the rebound, but a Seal defenseman flicked it back out in a flash before goal Judge Ed Martz Sr. could react.

Joyal banged his stick against Martz's glass in a rage, but referee Bruce Hood swooped in and place his hand inside the net, indicating a goal.

So while the Kings argued with Martz, the Seals were arguing with Hood a few feet away. Hood, of course, prevailed and the Kings' fans littered the ice with trash.

That made general manager Larry Regan happy, but the joy was shortlived.

The Seals came back with three goals that looked like the Mafia holding up a candy store.

"The decision by the referee to allow that goal got our guys going," Seal coach Fred Glover said. "This was a big win for us."

King coach Red Kelly thought the disputed nature of the goal made it a different game from that point Martz walked by as

SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969
SECTION S—Page S-1

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NBA basketball playoffs (Celtics vs. Knicks), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

Bowie Kuhn interview (Face The Nation), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Blues vs. Flyers), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Greensboro Open golf tournament, KHL (9), 1 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

The Kelly Style, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Bullfights, (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Bowie Kuhn Interview (Face The Nation), KNX, 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Athletics, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Padres vs. Pilots, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Seals, KNX, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Soccer — U.S. World Cup team vs. Southland All-Stars, Rancho la Brea field, 2:30 p.m.; preliminaries, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Softball — Anaheim Invitational tournament, Pearson Park, 5 and 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Oakland, Forum, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

● Cassius Clay Quits Boxing, S-4.

● Long Beach Diving Results, S-4.

● Bellflower Relays Results, S-4.

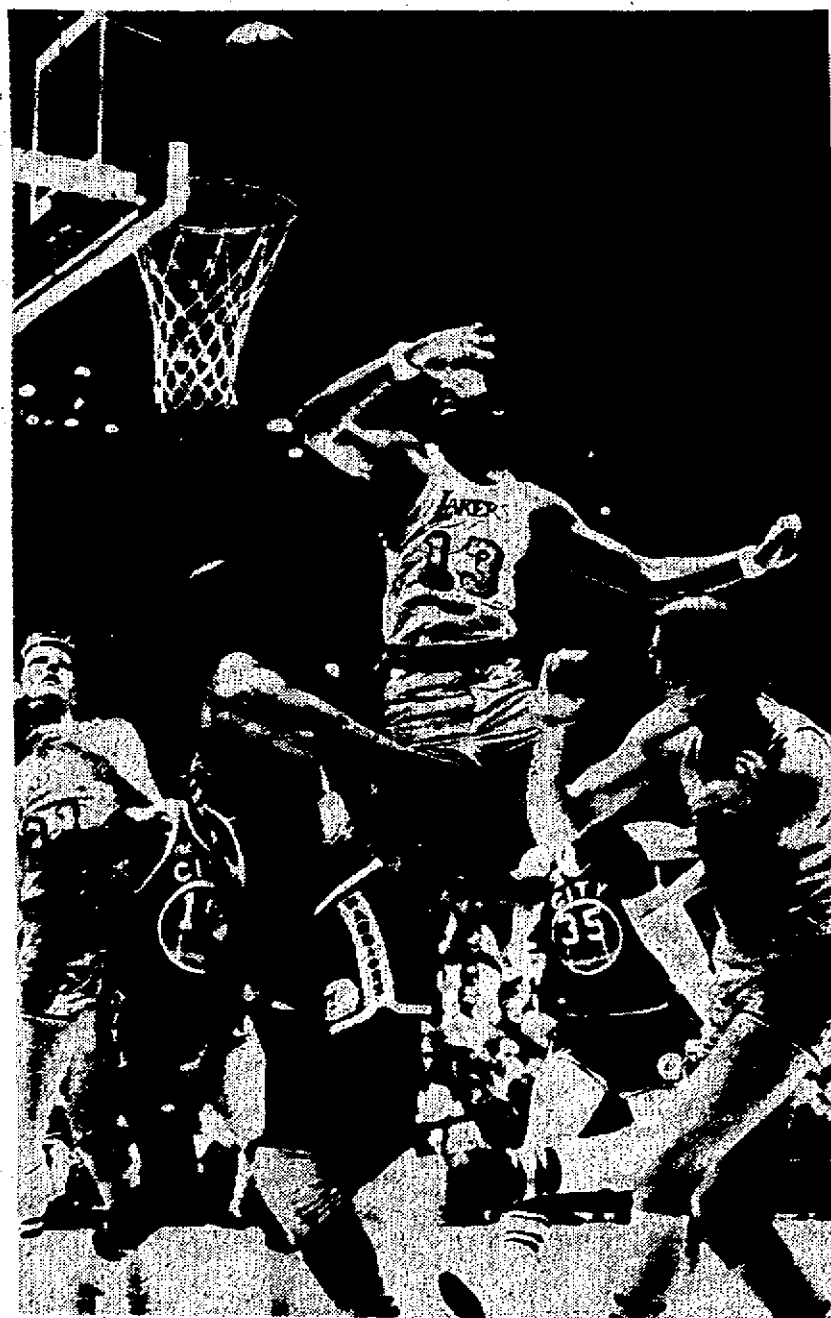
● Three Tied for Golf Leadership, S-4.

● Petronio Scores at Santa Anita, S-4.



CASEY THROWS A STRIKE

Casey Stengel has experienced 80 summers—60 of them in baseball. He returned to his national pastime Saturday, throwing out the first ball (a southpaw screwball) at Blair Field as a feature of the finals of the Casey Stengel Tournament. The grizzled Hall of Famer presented trophy to Hancock for defeating Long Beach City College and winning consolation title. Title game was rained out. Story Page S-6. —Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



MR. AGGRESSION!

Hovering Wilt Chamberlain of Lakers intimidates both teammates and opposition as he seeks rebound in NBA playoff game against San Francisco. Eyeing the flying Laker center are teammate Mel Counts (31), and Al Attles (16) and Rudy LaRusso (35) of Warriors.

—AP Wirephoto

RAIN GIVES DODGERS SPLIT

The Dodgers are improving in their rivalry with the Angels — this year they got a tie.

After losing three successive yearly faceoffs with the Angels, the Dodgers got their draw by splitting with the Hales, winning Thursday night, 4-2, losing Friday night, 4-3. Saturday night's game was rained out.

It was the final exhibition game of the spring for the Dodgers, who open their National League season Monday night in Cincinnati.

The Angels hope to play the Oakland Athletics in a

2 o'clock game this afternoon at Anaheim Stadium. Groundskeepers worked into the night Saturday protecting the field from the rain.

Despite the cancellation, the Angels were active, optioning pitchers Rick Clark and Greg Washburn to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

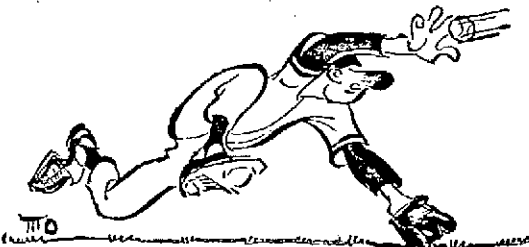
Washburn, 22, was 6-1 with a 2.77 ERA in five spring games this year, while Clark, 23, was 2-1 with a .490 ERA in six spring outings. Last year Clark was 1-11 with the Angels.

BATTER UP!



INSIDE BASEBALL

- Hollingsworth: It's Cards, Orioles . . . S-2
- Complete Major League Schedules . . . S-2
- Fred Claire: Dodgers Are a Winner . . . S-3
- Gordon Verrell: Angels 2nd-Place Team S-3
- Dave Lewis: Baltimore Threat to Champ S-4



Lakers Clear First Hurdle

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The earthquake everyone has been wondering about struck here Saturday night. It came in the form of the Lakers thundering up and down the Cow Palace court and the Warriors being declared a disaster area.

In an awesome all-around performance, the Lakers completed an unprecedented sweep, burying San Francisco under an avalanche of baskets en route to an overwhelming 118-78 victory.

No NBA team has ever dropped the first two playoff games at home and rallied to win the series. That the Lakers did it by sweeping the last four games makes it all the more impressive.

Defense was the difference. The Warriors failed to reach the 100-point mark in five of six games, and they averaged only a paltry 90.1 in the last four.

On offense, Jerry West had a fantastic series. He led the scoring in every game, and he averaged 30 points despite being double-teamed most of the time. He netted 29 Saturday and didn't even play the final period.

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free throws and one basket, Erickson with four hoops and two free throws. The team edge was 32-18.

The Lakers doubled the score, 44-22, four minutes into the period and it was evident that there was no way they could lose, barring a miracle.

Chamberlain's defense in the middle was too overwhelming to allow the Warriors any cheap baskets, and San Francisco doesn't have the long-range firepower.

The Lakers, with West scoring 12 points, led 29-20 at the quarter, hitting 12 to 23 shots. San Francisco tried erratic Joe Ellis as a starter but he missed his first five shots and the Warriors never caught up.

Chamberlain finished with 25 rebounds and 10 blocked shots while West hit 9 of 15 from the free throw line and added 8 assists. Hawkins made 8 of 11 shots, all in the last period.

NBA Playoffs

Best-of-Seven Series
Western Division
Lakers 118, San Francisco 78. (Lakers win series, 4-3.)

Games Today
Western Division
San Diego at Atlanta
Eastern Division Finals
Boston at New York. 1st game of best-of-7 series. (Only games scheduled.)

but with a 23-point half-time lead and a whopping 30-point bulge after three periods there was little chance for him to pick up his 33rd technical foul.

San Francisco had nothing to cheer about, unless it was the return of Jeff Mullings. He netted 21 points, but his knee injury in the third game might have been the turning point of the series.

The Lakers broke the game open with a 17-2 spurt to start the second period. It was the third game in a row they have blitzed the Warriors in that quarter.

On Wednesday, at the Cow Palace, they put together a 20-4 spree.

Elgin Baylor was not in the lineup on any of these occasions. Mel Counts had replaced him and he gives the Lakers more speed and rebounding.

West and Erickson were the second-period heroes Saturday, West with eight

Warriors	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PFF	Pts.
LaRusso	1-2	2-4	3	1	2	4
Lewis	1-2	1-2	3	1	2	3
Thurmond	2-13	2-3	12	3	2	8
Ellis	0-13	1-1	9	0	4	1
Walters	10-13	3-3	4	2	0	21
King	4-13	3-3	3	2	0	11
Lee	1-2	3-3	1	0	0	5
Altier	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	6-12	0-0	1	0	2	12
Schuler	2-1	1-1	3	0	0	5
Williams	1-3	0-0	0	0	1	2
Team rebounds:			31	11	16	20
Totals	31-111	16-20	61	15	18	78
			(27%)			(20%)
Lakers	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PFF	Pts.
Baylor	3-13	7-7	4	2	2	13
Hewitt	2-14	3-3	8	2	1	7
Chamberlain	5-9	1-4	15	1	2	11
Erin	3-8	0-0	3	0	0	6
West	9-15	11-12	3	3	3	29
Erickson	7-12	2-2	5	3	1	16
Counts	6-10	2-2	8	3	3	14
Hawkins	8-11	0-0	0	0	2	16
Crawford	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Anderson	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Carly	0-2	0-0	2	0	0	0
Team rebounds:			43	98	22	30
Totals	43-98	22-30	69	28	13	118
			(47%)			(71%)
Lakers			29	32	24	32-118
Warriors			30	18	17	78-78
Technical foul: King						
Refs: Mendell & Rudolph						
Alt.-6,924.						

Seals Take Series Lead Over Kings

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings won a point on a reluctant red light, but that's all it took to light the Oakland Seals' fire for a 5-2 victory at the Forum Saturday night.

The result put the Seals at a 2-to-1 advantage in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup quarterfinal, which resumes at the Forum at 7 tonight.

When the Kings weren't shooting high or wide, Oakland's chubby 6-4 goaltender, Gary Smith,

Kelly talked to reporters in the corridor.

"That's two goals you've missed now," Kelly said. "There is a red light to turn on."

Martz didn't look back. On loan from St. Louis for the series, he is the same goal judge who restrained himself when Gary Croteau thought he had a hat trick in the first game at Oakland Wednesday. Television replays indicated Martz may have erred. Saturday he said he was "screened."

Joyal said, "he woke up when I hit the glass."

In the end, it didn't really matter. With Oakland's Joe Szura, Gary Jarrett and Ingarfield playing rebounds into easy goals, King goalie Wayne Rutledge generally was left as naked as a North Beach beauty.

Szura had enough time alone to autograph the puck.

"It certainly wasn't Rutledge's collapse," Kelly said, implying that he'll go tonight with Gerry Desjardins, who finished the game from 4-1.

"I wanted to get him ready," Kelly said. King defenseman Brent Hughes said, "I guess we weren't ready tonight. 'Guess we thought it's our building and we could put our sticks out on the ice and win.'"

Oakland Kings 0 1 1-2

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties — White (K), 4:59; Roberts (O), 4:59; B. Hughes (K), 6:10; Szura (O), 8:42; Wendell (K), 12:42; Jarrett (O), 12:42; B. Hughes (K), 16:47.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Kings, Lemieux 1 (Joyal, 10:21).
2. Oakland, Szura 2 (Persson, Vaden, 11:30).
3. Oakland, Jarrett 2 (Perry, Laughlin, 14:48).
Penalties — Cahan (K), 4:52; Marshall (O), 6:52; Marshall (O), 10:37; Marshall (O), 12:19; Flett (K), 12:19; Lemieux (K), 16:12.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Oakland, Ingarfield 2 (Ehman, Hampson), 8:13.
5. Oakland, Laughlin 1 (Jarrett, Roberts), 9:09.
6. Kings, Inalls 1 (MacDonald, Rolfe), 14:46.
7. Oakland, Ehman 1 (Hampson, Ingarfield), 16:05.
Penalties — B. Hughes (K), 7:49.
On Smith (O) 12 15 5-33
On Rutledge (K) 9 11 7-37
On Desjardins (K) x x 5-5
Ref: Hood All: 9,110.



SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969
SECTION S—Page S-1



TELEVISION

NBA basketball playoffs (Celtics vs. Knicks), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

Bowie Kuhn interview (Face The Nation), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Blues vs. Flyers), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Greensboro Open golf tournament, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

The Killy Style, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Bullfights, (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Bowie Kuhn interview (Face The Nation), KNX, 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Athletics, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Padres vs. Pilots, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Seals, KNX, 7 p.m.



Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Soccer — U.S. World Cup team vs. Southland All-Stars, Rancho la Brea field, 2:30 p.m.; preliminaries, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Softball — Anaheim Invitational tournament, Pearson Park, 5 and 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Oakland, Forum, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

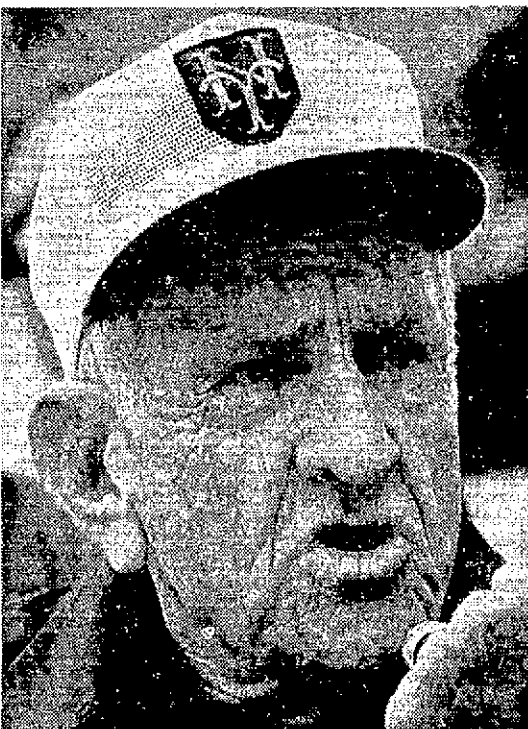
Cassius Clay Quits Boxing, S-4.

Long Beach Diving Results, S-4.

Bellflower Relays Records Fall, S-5.

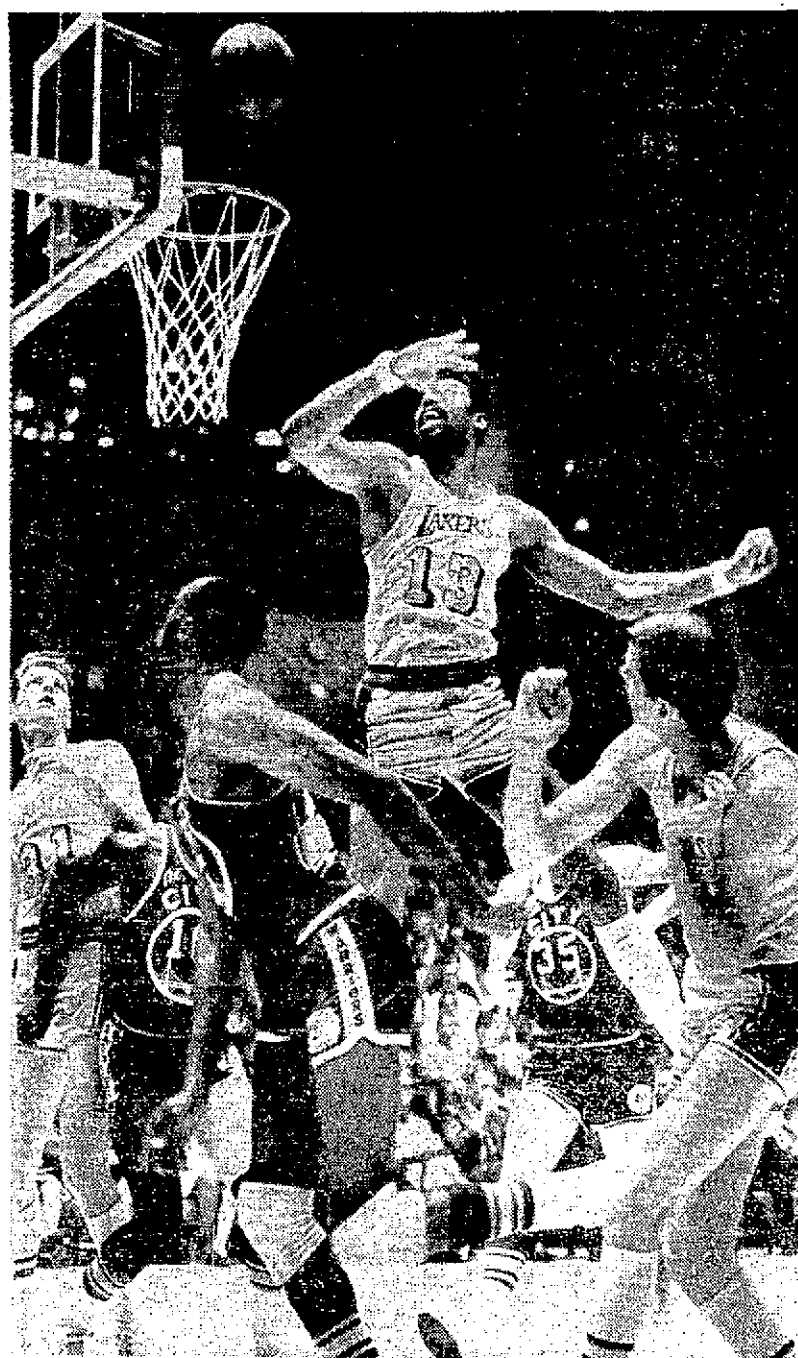
Three Tied for Golf Leadership, S-6.

Petrone Scores at Santa Anita, S-8.



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—AP Wirephoto

RAIN GIVES DODGERS SPLIT

The Dodgers are improving in their rivalry with the Angels — this year they got a tie.

After losing three successive yearly faceoffs with the Angels, the Dodgers got their draw by splitting with the Halos, winning Thursday night, 4-2, losing Friday night, 4-3. Saturday night's game was rained out.

It was the final exhibition game of the spring for the Dodgers, who open their National League season Monday night in Cincinnati.

The Angels hope to play the Oakland Athletics in a

2 o'clock game this afternoon at Anaheim Stadium. Groundskeepers worked into the night Saturday protecting the field from the rain.

Despite the cancellation, the Angels were active, optioning pitchers Rick Clark and Greg Washburn to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Washburn, 22, was 0-1 with a 2.77 ERA in five spring games this year, while Clark, 23, was 2-1 with a .490 ERA in six spring outings. Last year Clark was 1-11 with the Angels.

Hollingworth Handicap: St. Louis, Baltimore

"Hollingworth Picks Cards, Tigers!"
That's the way the teaser line on page one read last year in our annual baseball edition. So what happened? The Cardinals won the National League pennant in a breeze by nine games, while the Tigers cake-walked to the American League throne room by 12 games.

How's that for hitting the nail on the head? With that in mind, we'd like to offer you another chance to finance a European cruise via the 1969 edition of the Hollingworth Handicap. Oh, yes, to give credit where it's due we'd like to mention that Loel Schrader also tabbed St. Louis and Detroit last year. We won't tie this season because Loel is sticking with the same two clubs. On with the Hollingworth Handicap for the answers.

- National League (East)**
1. St. Louis (4-5). Won with plenty left.
 2. Chicago (3-1). Dropped back in drive.
 3. Pittsburgh (4-1). Tough one to figure.
 4. Philadelphia (5-1). Never runs them alike.
 5. New York (10-1). Figures among stragglers.
 6. Montreal (100-1). Give him a pass.

- National League (West)**
1. Atlanta (4-1). Edge in tight race.
 2. Cincinnati (3-1). Best a bold threat.
 3. San Francisco (2-1). May be placed too low.
 4. Dodgers (10-1). Was roaring in stretch.
 5. Houston (80-1). Has chased better.
 6. San Diego (100-1). Should stay in barn.

- American League (East)**
1. Baltimore (5-2). Ready for smasher.
 2. Detroit (3-2). Looked good winning last.
 3. Boston (4-1). Has chance in open race.
 4. Cleveland (6-1). Contention runs deep.
 5. New York (8-1). Willing but in tough.
 6. Washington (30-1). Claimer in handicap company.

- American League (West)**
1. Minnesota (2-1). Beat him and take it all.
 2. Oakland (5-2). Not overmatched here.
 3. Chicago (5-1). Still lacks winning punch.
 4. Angels (10-1). Fair works to recommend.
 5. Seattle (100-1). Needs plenty of racing.
 6. Kansas City (100-1). Jockey (Joe Gordon) only recommendation.
- Longshots (National League):** Philadelphia; Dodgers.
Longshots (American League): Boston; Chicago.
World Series: St. Louis vs. Baltimore; Winner: St. Louis.

NOW THAT WE'VE whetted your appetite and got you wondering about some of those perhaps way-out prognostications, we'll supply the answers.

Why Baltimore over Detroit? Yes, Clyde, that does seem strange since the Bengals triumphed so easily last season. However, few A.L. teams repeat since the Yan-



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

kee dynasty, and the Orioles have excellent balance — fine pitching, plus such craftsmen as Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. The opinion here is that Denny McLain will not come close to approaching his brilliant '68 campaign, but instead will be thinking of his Hammond organ more than his pitching duties.

Why Atlanta instead of the Giants? It's the considered opinion here that Hank Aaron, Orlando Capeda,

Felipe Alou and Rico Carty (check that quartet again for power) are ready to put it all together this time with the help of solid pitching from Milt Pappas, Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro and some fine youngsters. Sure, the Giants have their M-squad (Mays, Marichal, McCovey) but they've had them before and been unable to find the winner's circle.

Why Minnesota? Well, there's not much to beat in the Twins' division, and the hunch persists that fiery new boss Billy Martin will light a fire under this club and shake it from its usual state of discontent.

Why St. Louis? Clyde, you've gotta be kidding. They pulverized the league last year and now they've added Vada Pinson. Need I say more?

One outfit that could be a longshot surprise is Walter Alston's squad. The Dodgers have pitching again, and if the infield jells and if Willie Davis returns in a hurry, the Chavez club could be tough. But there seems to be too many "ifs".

The Angels appear to be a ragmop outfit again. Oh well, at least they still have coach Rocky Bridges around for comic relief.

1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT SEATTLE	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT WASHINGTON	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		April 25, May 1, 10, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 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Hollingworth Handicap: St. Louis, Baltimore

"Hollingworth Picks Cards, Tigers!"

That's the way the teaser line on page one read last year in our annual baseball edition. So what happened? The Cardinals won the National League pennant in a breeze by nine games, while the Tigers cake-walked to the American League throne room by 12 games.

How's that for hitting the nail on the head? With that in mind, we'd like to offer you another chance to finance a European cruise via the 1969 edition of the Hollingworth Handicap. Oh, yes, to give credit where it's due we'd like to mention that Loel Schrader also tabbed St. Louis and Detroit last year. We won't tie this season because Loel is sticking with the same two clubs. On with the Hollingworth Handicap for the answers.

National League (East)

1. St. Louis (4-5). Won with plenty left.
2. Chicago (3-1). Dropped back in drive.
3. Pittsburgh (4-1). Tough one to figure.
4. Philadelphia (5-1). Never runs them alike.
5. New York (10-1). Figures among stragglers.
6. Montreal (100-1). Give him a pass.

National League (West)

1. Atlanta (4-1). Edge in tight race.
2. Cincinnati (3-1). Best a bold threat.
3. San Francisco (2-1). May be placed too low.
4. Dodgers (10-1). Was roaring in stretch.
5. Houston (80-1). Has chased better.
6. San Diego (100-1). Should stay in barn.

American League (East)

1. Baltimore (5-2). Ready for smasher.
2. Detroit (3-2). Looked good winning last.
3. Boston (4-1). Has chance in open race.
4. Cleveland (6-1). Contention runs deep.
5. New York (8-1). Willing but in tough.
6. Washington (30-1). Claimer in handicap company.

American League (West)

1. Minnesota (2-1). Beat him and take it all.
2. Oakland (5-2). Not overmatched here.
3. Chicago (5-1). Still lacks winning punch.
4. Angels (10-1). Fair works to recommend.
5. Seattle (100-1). Needs plenty of racing.
6. Kansas City (100-1). Jockey (Joe Gordon) only recommendation.

Longshots (National League): Philadelphia; Dodgers. Longshots (American League): Boston; Chicago.

World Series: St. Louis vs. Baltimore. Winner: St. Louis.

NOW THAT WE'VE whetted your appetite and got you wondering about some of those perhaps way-out prognostications, we'll supply the answers.

Why Baltimore over Detroit? Yes, Clyde, that does seem strange since the Bengals triumphed so easily last season. However, few A.L. teams repeat since the Yan-



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

kee dynasty, and the Orioles have excellent balance — fine pitching, plus such craftsmen as Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. The opinion here is that Denny McLain will not come close to approaching his brilliant '68 campaign, but instead will be thinking of his Hammond organ more than his pitching duties.

Why Atlanta instead of the Giants? It's the considered opinion here that Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda,

Felipe Alou and Rico Carty (check that quartet again for power) are ready to put it all together this time with the help of solid pitching from Milt Pappas, Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro and some fine youngsters. Sure, the Giants have their M-squad (Mays, Marichal, McCovey) but they've had them before and been unable to find the winner's circle.

Why Minnesota? Well, there's not much to beat in the Twins' division, and the hunch persists that fiery new boss Billy Martin will light a fire under this club and shake it from its usual state of discontent.

Why St. Louis? Clyde, you've gotta be kidding. They pulverized the league last year and now they've added Vada Pinson. Need I say more?

One outfit that could be a longshot surprise is Walter Alston's squad. The Dodgers have pitching again, and if the infield jells and if Willie Davis returns in a hurry, the Chavez club could be tough. But there seems to be too many "ifs".

The Angels appear to be a ragmop outfit again. Oh well, at least they still have coach Rocky Bridges around for comic relief.

1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT SEATTLE	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT WASHINGTON	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		April 30, May 1 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 19, 20, 21	April 25, 26, 27 July 15, 16, 17 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18	April 21, 22, 23 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 12, 13, 14	Aug. 25, 26, 27 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 12, 13, 14	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 20, 21 Aug. 8, 9, 10	June 11, 12, 13 Sept. 11, 12, 13
CALIFORNIA	April 15 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 25, 26, 27		April 28, 29 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18	April 22, 23 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 10, 11 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7	May 20, 21, 22 Aug. 8, 9, 10
SEATTLE	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 30, 1	April 28, 29 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14		April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18	April 22, 23 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 10, 11 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7	May 20, 21, 22 Aug. 8, 9, 10
KANSAS CITY	April 11, 12, 13 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 30, 1	April 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14		April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18	April 22, 23 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 10, 11 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7
MINNESOTA	April 15 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	April 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 15 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 8, 9 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 2, 3, 4		April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18	April 22, 23 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 10, 11 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13
CHICAGO	April 8, 9 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 2, 3, 4	April 14 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	April 11, 12, 13 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 2, 3, 4	April 30, May 1 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17		May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 10, 11 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7
DETROIT	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 30, 1	April 28, 29 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 15 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2	April 18, 19, 20 June 15, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18	April 22, 23 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 10, 11 Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7	May 20, 21, 22 Aug. 8, 9, 10
CLEVELAND	May 30, 31, June 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 27, 28 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 2, 3, 4 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 13, 14, 15 Aug. 1, 2, 3	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 10, 11 Aug. 29, 30, 31	April 8, 9 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 15, 16, 17 July 18, 19, 20 Sept. 10, 11	April 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 19, 20 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 15, 16
BALTIMORE	June 2, 3 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 30, 31, June 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 27, 28 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 16, 17, 18 July 23, 24, 25	May 13, 14, 15 Aug. 1, 2, 3	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 10, 11 Aug. 29, 30, 31	April 8, 9 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 19, 20 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 15, 16
WASHINGTON	May 7, 8 July 24, 25, 26, 27	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 9, 10, 11 July 23, 24, 25	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 22, 23, 24	June 7, 8 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 16, 17, 18 Sept. 11, 12, 13	April 28, 29 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 11, 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 11, 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 19, 20 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 15, 16
NEW YORK	May 10, 11 July 23, 24, 25	May 7, 8 July 24, 25, 26, 27	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 30, 31, June 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 27, 28 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	April 11, 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 19, 20 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 15, 16
BOSTON	May 13, 14 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 9, 10, 11 July 23, 24, 25	May 7, 8 July 24, 25, 26, 27	May 27, 28 Aug. 15, 16, 17	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 22, 23, 24	June 7, 8 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 16, 17, 18 Sept. 11, 12, 13	April 28, 29 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 11, 12, 13 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 2, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 15, 16	April 19, 20 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 15, 16

Heavy Figures Denote Sundays

Brackets Denote Holidays

ALL STAR GAME AT WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22

*Night Game

TN-Twilight-Night Doubleheader

M-To Be Played in Milwaukee

Cronin: Detroit...or Baltimore...or Boston

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Divisional playoffs and two new American League cities. What better way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of professional baseball?

I look for these factors to provide a more exciting, more thrilling and more

excitement for our fans than any other single factor in baseball history.

This spring I visited all 12 American League training camps in Florida, Arizona and California. I can say, in all honesty, that I expect this season to provide two of the greatest races ever.

Many observers feel that the AL East will develop into the hottest battle, but I see both divisions as well balanced.

If you want to stay with a winner you can't go far wrong with world champion Detroit. The pitching is there in Dennis McLain, Mickey Lolich, Earl Wilson and Joe Sparrma. The Tiger bullpen is one of the most experienced in the league. The outfield ranks with any in baseball, the catching is strong and the infield solid.

But as strong as Detroit is, I'd have to rate Baltimore and Boston right alongside. The Orioles this spring have looked like 1966 all over again. Frank Robinson appears to be swinging the bat as well as he ever did. Jim Palmer and Marcellino Lopez have looked very impressive in their pitching appearances. Add them to Dave McNally, Tom Phoebus and Jim Hardin and you have quite a staff. The infield?

You won't find a finer left side than Brooks Robinson and Mark Belanger.

With Tony Conigliaro and Jim Lonborg back, the Red Sox have to be a threat. Any team with their lineup is going to get you a lot of runs.

I'm not counting any of the other three teams out. The Cleveland Indians still have that great pitching and they should be tighter defensively. All they need

is a little more punch. It may be there this year.

New York, with more good young talent than ever before, is going to surprise a lot of people. Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney are going to be major league stars before long. The pitching, built around Mel Stottlemyre, Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Peterson, is solid.

I think you'll see quite a difference in that Wash-

ington club under Ted Williams, the effect of his knowledge will have to be felt by hitters like Frank Howard and Mike Epstein. If Epstein starts hitting the way I know he can, the Senators will spoil the plans of a lot of clubs.

Most people seem to feel Minnesota will take charge in the West. I don't see anything so clear cut. I look for Billy Martin to do a fine job

with the Twins. He'll make them into an exciting team to watch. They have power, speed all kinds of talent and I'm sure Billy will get the most out of them.

However, I can't write off clubs like Chicago and Oakland, in particular. The White Sox pitching seems ready to bounce back and some of Al Lopez' youngsters can help a lot with their bats.

Fans will be following four races instead of two in the two leagues and that aspect alone should double the interest. With six clubs battling for a championship in each division, it will be impossible for one club to run away with the pennant in mid-season as the St. Louis Cardinals have done the past two years.

Even if one club should take a commanding lead in its division, baseball fans will bear in mind that it still must face the champion in the other division at the end of the regular season in a three-out-of-five playoff to determine the final pennant winner.

By WARREN GILES
President, National League

Their entrance into the league will mean the creation of millions of additional National League fans.

Over the past seven years, the National League has enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its history, despite the carping of some misinformed critics. In that period we have seen the construction of seven new stadiums, built exclusively or primarily for baseball. Within the next couple of years, four more will be completed—in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Montreal.

During that seven-year period our clubs have drawn a paid attendance of 83,140,971. Baseball is the only major sport which announces only paid admissions in its attendance figures.

1969 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	EAST						WEST					
1969	AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO		Apr. 19, 20, 20 June 30, July 1, 2*, 3 Sept. 15, 16	Apr. 25*, 26, 27, 27 July 8, 9*, 10 Sept. 8*, 9*	Apr. 28*, 29*, 30* July 18*, 19, 20, 20 Sept. 10*, 11*	Apr. 22, 22 June 18*, 17*, 17*, 18* Sept. 26*, 27, 28	Apr. 16*, 17* July 4, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 12*, 13*, 14	June 10*, 11*, 12*, 12* Aug. 23*, 30, 31	June 13*, 14, 15, 15 Sept. 1*, 2*	May 16*, 17*, 18 Aug. 4*, 5*, 5*	May 20*, 21*, 22* Aug. 9*, 9*, 10	May 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 12*, 13	May 27*, 28 Aug. 15*, 16, 17, 17
MONTREAL	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 20, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 23, 24		Apr. 8, 9, 10 July 11*, 12, 13, 13 Sept. 10*, 11	Apr. 16*, 17* July 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 12*, 13*, 14	Apr. 25*, 26, 27 July 7*, 8*, 9*, 10* Oct. 1*, 2*	Apr. 21*, 22 June 16*, 17*, 18*, 18 Sept. 5*, 6*, 7	May 6*, 7* July 24*, 25*, 26*, 27	May 23*, 24*, 25 July 29*, 30*, 31*	May 20*, 21*, 22* Aug. 8*, 9*, 10	June 5*, 7*, 8 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*	June 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 29*, 30*, 31	June 13*, 14, 15, 15 Sept. 1, 3
NEW YORK	May 2, 3, 4, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Oct. 1, 2	Apr. 29, 30*, May 1 July 18*, 19, 20, 20 Sept. 17*, 18*		Apr. 14*, 15* June 17*, 17*, 18*, 19* Sept. 26*, 27, 28	Apr. 16*, 17* June 14*, 5, 6 Sept. 12*, 13, 14	Apr. 19*, 19*, 20 June 30*, July 1*, 2*, 2* Sept. 15*, 16*	May 21*, 22* Aug. 6*, 8*, 9*, 10	May 16*, 17*, 18 Aug. 4*, 5*, 6*	May 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 11*, 12*, 13*	June 13*, 14*, 15 Sept. 1, 2*, 3*	June 6*, 7*, 8 Aug. 26*, 26*, 27*	June 10*, 11 Aug. 29*, 30, 31, 31
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 8, 9, 10 July 11, 12, 13, 13 Sept. 17, 18	Apr. 23, 24 June 27*, 28, 28, 29 Sept. 19*, 20, 21	Apr. 21*, 22 June 24*, 24*, 25*, 25 Sept. 8*, 6, 7		Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 30*, July 1*, 2* Sept. 23*, 24*, 25*	May 2*, 3, 4 July 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2*	May 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*	May 20*, 21* Aug. 8*, 9*, 10, 11*	May 27*, 28* July 24*, 25*, 26*, 27	June 10*, 11*, 11* Aug. 29*, 30*, 31	June 13*, 14*, 15 Sept. 1*, 2*, 3*	June 6*, 7, 8 Aug. 26, 27, 28
PITTSBURGH	Apr. 14, 15 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 5, 6, 7	May 2*, 3, 4 July 14*, 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 8*, 9*	Apr. 23*, 24 June 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 19*, 20, 21, 21	Apr. 18*, 19*, 20 June 20*, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 15*, 16		Apr. 16*, 9*, 10 July 11*, 12, 13, 13 Sept. 17*, 18	June 6*, 7, 8 Sept. 1, 3*	May 26*, 27 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 23*, 30, 31	May 15*, 17*, 18 Aug. 5*, 6*, 7*	May 20*, 21*, 22* Aug. 8*, 9*, 10	May 23*, 24, 25, 25 Aug. 12, 13
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 23, 24 June 27, 28, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 14, 15 June 23*, 24*, 25*, 26 Sept. 26*, 27, 28	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 20*, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 23*, 24*	Apr. 25*, 26*, 27 July 7*, 8*, 9*, 10 Sept. 8*, 9*	Apr. 28*, 29*, 30*, May 1* July 16*, 19*, 20 Sept. 10*, 11*		May 26*, 27*, 28* Aug. 15, 16, 17	June 10*, 11*, 12* Aug. 29*, 30*, 31	June 5*, 6*, 7*, 8 Sept. 1*, 2*	May 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13*	May 16*, 17*, 18 Aug. 5*, 6*, 7*	May 20*, 21, 22 Aug. 8*, 8, 10
ATLANTA	May 30, 31, June 1 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 16*, 17*, 18, 19 Aug. 5*, 6*	May 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3	May 9*, 10*, 11 July 29*, 30*, 31*	June 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*	June 2*, 3*, 4 Aug. 22*, 23*, 24		Apr. 18*, 19, 20 July 15*, 16*, 17* Sept. 5*, 6*, 7	Apr. 15*, 16*, 17* June 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*	Apr. 25*, 26*, 27 July 7*, 8*, 8*, 9* Sept. 17*, 18*	Apr. 21*, 22* July 10*, 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 19*, 20, 21	Apr. 23*, 24 July 3, 4, 4, 5, 5 Sept. 15, 16, 17
CINCINNATI	June 6, 7, 8 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 9*, 10*, 11 Aug. 12*, 13*, 14*	May 6*, 7* July 24*, 25*, 26, 27	May 13*, 14*, 15* Aug. 1*, 2*, 3	June 2*, 3*, 4* Aug. 22*, 23*, 24	May 30*, 31*, June 1 Aug. 19*, 20*, 21*	Apr. 11*, 12, 13, 13 June 30*, July 1*, 2 Sept. 30*, Oct. 2*	Apr. 21*, 22* July 10*, 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 19*, 20, 21	Apr. 23*, 24* July 3*, 4*, 5*, 6 Sept. 15*, 16*, 16*	Apr. 25*, 26*, 27 July 7*, 8*, 9* Sept. 17*, 18*	Apr. 20*, 20*, 27 Aug. 28*, 29	Apr. 23, 29 June 16, 17*, 18, 19 Sept. 12*, 13, 14
HOUSTON	June 3, 4 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 24	May 13*, 14* Aug. 1*, 2, 3, 3	May 9*, 10, 11, 11 July 29*, 30	May 6*, 7*, 8* Aug. 15*, 16, 17	May 30, 30, 31, June 1 Aug. 19*, 20*	June 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28*	Apr. 28*, 29* June 16*, 16*, 17*, 18* Sept. 12*, 13*, 14	Apr. 30*, May 1* July 18*, 19, 20, 20 Sept. 26*, 27, 28	Apr. 18*, 19*, 20 June 30*, July 1*, 2* Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2*	Apr. 23*, 24* July 19*, 20*, 20*, 20* Sept. 21*, 21*, 21* Sept. 8*, 9*	Apr. 15*, 16* June 15*, 17*, 17*, 18* Sept. 13*, 14	Apr. 25*, 26, 27, 27 July 7, 6, 9 Sept. 17, 18
LOS ANGELES	May 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26, 27	May 27*, 28*, 29* Aug. 15*, 16*, 17	June 2*, 3*, 4* Aug. 22*, 23, 24	May 30*, 31*, June 1 Aug. 19*, 20*, 21*	May 9*, 10, 11 July 29*, 30*, 31*	May 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 1*, 2*, 3	May 2*, 3, 4 June 23*, 24*, 25*, 25* Sept. 8*, 8*	Apr. 7, 9* June 20*, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*	Apr. 11*, 12*, 13, 13* July 14*, 15*, 16 Sept. 10*, 11*	Apr. 28*, 29* June 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 4*, 5*, 6*, 7	Apr. 30*, May 1 June 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*	Apr. 17, 18*, 19, 20 July 15, 16 Sept. 30*, Oct. 1, 2
SAN DIEGO	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 30*, 31*, June 1 Aug. 19*, 20*, 21*	May 27*, 28* Aug. 15*, 16, 17, 17	June 2*, 3*, 4* Aug. 22*, 23*, 24	May 6*, 7* July 24*, 25*, 26, 27	May 9*, 10, 11 July 28*, 29*, 30*	Apr. 30*, May 1* July 18*, 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 26*, 27, 28	May 2*, 3, 4 June 23*, 24*, 25* Sept. 10*, 11*	Apr. 23*, 24* June 19*, 20*, 20*, 20* Sept. 21*, 21*, 21* Sept. 8*, 9*	Apr. 15*, 16* June 15*, 17*, 17*, 18* Sept. 13*, 14		
SAN FRANCISCO	May 9, 10, 11 July 29, 30, 31	June 2*, 3*, 4* Aug. 22*, 23*, 24	May 30*, 31, June 1 Aug. 19*, 20*, 21	May 16*, 17*, 18 Aug. 4*, 5*, 6*	May 12*, 13*, 14* Aug. 1*, 2*, 3	May 5*, 7* July 24*, 25*, 26, 27	Apr. 7*, 8*, 9* June 20*, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 10*, 11*	Apr. 14*, 15* June 23*, 24*, 25*, 25* Sept. 8*, 8*, 9*	May 21*, 3*, 4 June 23*, 24*, 25* Sept. 5*, 6*, 7	Apr. 21*, 22* July 10*, 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*	Apr. 11*, 12, 13 June 30*, July 1*, 2* Sept. 22*, 23*, 24*	



FINAL 1968 STANDINGS American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	103	59	.636	—
Baltimore	91	71	.562	12
Cleveland	86	75	.534	16½
Boston	86	76	.531	17
New York	83	79	.512	20
Oakland	82	80	.506	21
Minn.	79	83	.488	24
Angels	67	95	.414	36
Chicago	67	95	.414	36
Wash.	65	96	.404	37½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	97	65	.599	—
S. Fran.	88	74	.543	9
Chicago	84	78	.519	13
Cinc.	83	79	.512	14
Atlanta	81	81	.500	16
Pitts.	80	82	.494	17
Dodgers	76	86	.469	21
Phila.	76	86	.469	21
New York	73	89	.451	24
Houston	72	90	.444	25

THE 1969 LINEUP

American League		National League	
EAST	WEST	EAST	WEST
Baltimore	California	Atlanta	Los Angeles
Boston	Chicago	Cincinnati	San Diego
Cleveland	Kansas City	Cincinnati	San Diego
Detroit	Minnesota	Philadelphia	San Francisco
New York	Oakland	Pittsburgh	Seattle
Washington	Seattle		

OPENING DAY PITCHERS

MONDAY'S GAMES		TUESDAY'S GAMES	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York (1:15) vs. Washington (1:15)	St. Louis (7:15) vs. Cincinnati (7:15)	San Francisco (1:15) vs. Atlanta (1:15)	Los Angeles (7:15) vs. San Diego (7:15)

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

Only games scheduled.

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Dodgers Are Best in the West -- Claire

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals will run away with the East title in the National League and the Dodgers will win in a wild West Scramble.

That's the view from here in the first divisional races of the National League,

rightfielder Vada Pinson in a try for a third.

The Cardinals' main competition in the East will come from Leo Durocher's Cubs, a spunky team but one which can't match the manpower of the Cardinals.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh may be about to fall into troubled times as they rely heavily on veteran players.

The surprise of the East could be the New York Mets, blessed with good young pitchers. Montreal just may be the best of the season's four expansion teams in the major leagues.

The wild West is anybody's guess, but if it's pitching that wins games, the Dodgers should win the title.

The Dodgers have a sound starting staff in Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen, Bill Singer and Don Sutton. The loss of centerfielder Willie Davis at the beginning of the season is a blow, and much depends on rookie infielder Bill Russell.

In the West, the teams with the most offensive guns are San Francisco, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

Houston and San Diego simply don't figure.

In the West, the National League looks this way: Dodgers, Giants, Reds, Braves, Astros, Padres.

In the East, clearly it's the Cardinals, Cubs, Pirates, Mets, Phils, and Expos.

City Baseball

No city league baseball games are scheduled today. Competition will resume next Sunday.

Rich Roberts

Rich Roberts

Rich Roberts

Rich Roberts

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GORDON VERRELL

ANALYZING THE A.L.

By GORDON VERRELL

WEST

1968 record — 10-5, seventh, 21 games behind Tigers; 6th in pitching, 2nd in batting, 10th in fielding.

Strengths — Pitching staff impressive. It was a pitcher's year in 1968 for Texas, with Al A. top five hitters in O'Leary (28), and Underhill (28). Also Garow (27) and Tovar (22) were respectable. Killebrew recovered from injury which cost him after All-Star game. 1st on 17 homers last year after 44 years before. Three strong starters in Chance (16-10), Kral (15-11) and Bowen (10-13). Bullpen set with Hernandez (13-7) and Perry (8-6). Addition of Cardenas at shortstop. New manager Billy Martin should soothe management-player frictions.

Weaknesses — Lack of pitching depth. Youngster Altavilla may land job. Shortstop veteran Roseboro (21-23) will handle it. Fourth starter still undecided. Defense still questionable.

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Angels Have Found Their Zip, 2nd Place -- Verrell

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

In 1968 the Angels labored through their longest summer. They lost more games than ever before. Any hint of the fire, the spark, the zip that had characterized previous Angel clubs was gone at mid-season.

Bill Rigney, the manager, says 1968 is forgotten. "We don't even want to talk about it."

There were many reasons for the sudden reverse.

Injuries, notable to big Don Mincher, Paul Schaal and Aurelio Rodriguez, crippled the team. The bullpen, a big item in '67 when the Angels threatened for most of the season, collapsed completely. In terms of statistics, the Angels were seventh in team batting, eighth in fielding and next to last in pitching.

It's easy to understand why Rigney wants to forget 1968.

ANALYZING THE A.L.

By GORDON VERRELL

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Baltimore: Powerful Threat to Detroit Repeat

The big question going into each new baseball season is whether or not the team which captured the World Series the year before can repeat.

The St. Louis Cardinals appeared to be lead-pipe cinches to achieve this feat last year... but the Detroit Tigers nipped them in seven games on the strength of Mickey Lolich's three victories.

Now it's Detroit's turn to try and make it two-in-a-row.

Except for the Yankees, it hasn't been easy to win back-to-back World Series. It has been accomplished only 14 times in 65 years, 10 by New York.

The Yankees technically recorded the feat eight times during the two longest winning streaks in World Series history. They captured four in a row from 1936-39 and six from 1949-54.

While Detroit is favored to win the American League pennant again, the Tigers figure to encounter stiff opposition all the way this time.

Dividing the American League into divisions due to the addition of two more expansion teams this year has produced a unique situation.

The teams which finished in the top five spots of the standings last season are grouped in the East, while the bottom five are in the West. Thus one must look to the East for the probable winner.

IT IS DIFFICULT to pick against the Tigers. They have a solid lineup with tremendous power, having led the league in home runs last season with 185, 52 more than Minnesota's 133, the second highest total.

Pitching coach Johnny Sain has an outstanding staff. The top four starters won 71 games enroute to the pennant with Denny McLain (31) and Lolich (17) accounting for 48.

Despite the Tigers' impressive credentials, most American Leaguers expect a close race.

For one thing, Detroit won a fantastic number of



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

games in its last time at bat last year... some in such manner as to lead observers to believe it will be impossible for the Tigers to duplicate their win total.

Secondly, Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland appear improved. Boston shows signs of returning to its 1967 pennant form with the comebacks of Jim Lonborg and Tony Conigliaro, and they have the biggest bat in the league as Carl Yastrzemski goes for his third consecutive batting crown.

But the team which figures to make the big run at the Tigers is Baltimore.

AFTER THE ORIOLES were World champions in 1966, they collapsed in '67 when most of their front-line pitchers encountered arm trouble... and were floundering around at mid-season again last year.

As a result, Hank Bauer was fired as manager at the All-Star break with the Orioles in a poor third place, 10 1/2 games behind the Tigers.

Earl Weaver, 37, who had never been in the majors in any capacity until brought up to the Orioles as a coach last season after managing the club's Rochester farm, took over as head man.

The Orioles promptly won six games in a row. Going into the final month, they were only four behind the Tigers.

Their surge would have carried them even closer to Detroit and enabled them to apply more pressure but for one frustrating stretch. During a two-week period, the Orioles won 11 of 14 games, and still lost a half-game to the streaking Bengals.

BY THEN, THOUGH, the club had served warning it would be tough under Weaver, whose first task was to mend the many rifts between the players.

The first inkling the public had of any friction came early in the season when Frank Robinson spoke of jealousy and resentment among the players.

But by the time the Orioles came west to play the Angels late in August, Robinson revealed that "this

feeling is gone. I'm happy to say we have the same feeling and spirit now that we did when we won the pennant in 1966."

The biggest single improvement right from the start this season should be Robinson, who started last year with blurred vision and headaches after suffering a concussion in collision at second base with Al Weis of the White Sox in June of 1967.

WEAVER CHANGED THE Orioles' style of play when he took over last July. "The club had been playing for the big inning, but the hitters weren't hitting good enough to do that," he explained during the club's last visit to Angel Stadium last year. "So I just had the boys run more. Taking the extra base and trying to steal some bases isn't new, but it made a difference in the club. Why, even Boog Powell has stolen six bases."

They will continue to run more this season.

Weaver figures his pitching staff is at least the equal of Detroit's. The Orioles' top three starters won 55 games last year—Dave McNally (22), Jim Hardin (18) and Tom Phoebus (15)—and the club has more in go with them this trip—Mike Cuellar from Houston for one, and Jim Palmer, who is back again after working out his arm troubles in the minors. The bullpen is one of the toughest in the league.

"This is a good enough club so that no one man has to have a real good year for us to win it. If they all have average seasons and our pitchers are as good as last year, we can take it."

Cardinals Get Most Out of 4 Hits, Win 1-0

United Press International

St. Louis got only four hits off Kansas City, but two of them were extra-base blows in the same inning and the Cardinals took a 1-0 exhibition victory Saturday.

3 Teams Nearing Sweeps

Combined News Services

Center Derek Sanderson's third-period goal gave the Boston Bruins a 4-3 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night and ended a maple leaf Gardens jinx that thwarted the Bruins since November, 1965, and gave Boston a 3-0 edge in their Stanley Cup playoff series.

Sanderson's third goal of the playoff series came at 2:52 of the third period when he retrieved a shot from Bobby Orr behind the Leafs' net, tucked it under defenseman Tim Horton and past goalie Johnny Bower.

The puck sat on the goal line while Bower thought he trapped it, and Sanderson knocked it home.

Veteran Dick Duff scored one goal and assisted on two others leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory and a commanding 3-0 edge in their quarter-final series against the New York Rangers.

The Canadiens bunched three goals in the first 13 minutes of the penalty-filled opening period and shattered a Ranger home ice unbeaten streak that stretched through the final 18 games of the regular season.

Goalie Jacques Plante's 12th career playoff shut out helped the St. Louis Blues to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven West Division semifinal series.

Goalies by Gary Sabourin, Ron Schock and Rod Berenson sent the Blues in position to close out the series in today's fourth game here.

Plante's shutout, his second successive in this series, tied the 40-year-old Blues' goalie Terry Sawchuk for second place in most career playoff shutouts.

'500' in Long Beach

The closed circuit live telecast of the 1969 Indianapolis 500-mile race on May 30 will be carried in the Long Beach Arena.



DIVE JIVE

WHEN CHAMPIONSHIP diving is the goal, get-ready theories are as different as up and down. Above, Steve Spikes, 18, of Des Moines practices handstand. Below, coach Jim Wood gives Elizabeth Carruthers (17) of Edmonton-Alberta Diving Club, Canada, big-stretch pointers. U.S. swim-diving national championships resume at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool on Tuesday.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



CASSIUS THROUGH WITH RING FOREVER - 'BUT I'M STILL KING'

ATLANTA (AP)—Cassius Clay, or Muhammed Ali as he prefers to call himself, says he will never enter another ring, but insists that when it comes to boxing he's the king.

"I'm retired. I'll never climb into a ring or go into an arena again," Clay told newsmen after he spoke here to a Georgia Tech audience.

"No matter what happens, though, they can't take one thing from me. I'm still the king. I'm undefeated and unscarred. Just like Rocky Marciano, I'm the undefeated heavyweight champ."

Clay, deposed as champion after refusing military service, told newsmen that he didn't want to discuss sports. "It was talking sports that got me into trouble a few weeks ago. I'm through with athletics."

Lipman, More Capture Diving Eliminations

By MIKE DUDA

Debbie Lipman, an 18-year-old senior at Millikan High, waged a close battle for six dives with Chris Loock, but hung on to lead qualifiers in the women's 3-meter springboard diving for the National AAU Short Course Championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Saturday night. She tallied 252.90 points.

The two girls fought gamely despite one poor dive each. Miss Lipman performed expertly through her first five dives, then let up on her final dive, a 1 1/2 somersault with one twist.

"The last dive made me mad," the Phillips 66 diver said. "I had been so consistent, and had done the dive well in practice."

Miss Loock, from the Panther Boys Club in Fort Worth, Tex., was weak on her third attempt, a backward one and one-half. However, she compensated with a "9" on her compulsory — reverse dive, and a total of 245.80. She finished second in Friday's 1-meter competition.

A 17-year-old high school junior from Haverford, Pa., Larry More, turned two tough dives into 271.40 points in the men's 1-meter diving in the afternoon.

More took the lead from John Huffstutler and Craig Lincoln on the fourth round with a reverse 1 1/2

The dethroned heavyweight king is serving a one-year suspension from the Muslim ministry after statements appeared in Chicago quoting Clay as saying he desired a return to boxing for financial purposes.

Clay had the appearance of a minister as he spoke from a prepared text for 45 minutes to a crowd of more than 1,000.

"The Black Man must be told the truth. When he is, he'll want to be among his own. He'll want his own country."

"Give us that land we'll make it our own. Without it, there'll always be strife."

As Clay was leaving, a spectator shouted to him, asking whether he could handle Joe Frazier.

"Handle him? I could take him right now. I'm still king."

RICHEST PBA ABA Playoffs

TOURNEY WON BY GODMAN

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Godman, a sandy-haired 23-year-old bowler from Hayward, Calif., who was Rookie of the Year in 1965, applied the pressure with seven consecutive strikes Saturday to win the fifth Firestone-Professional Bowlers Assn. Tournament of Champions.

Godman defeated Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., the 1968 Bowler of the Year, 266-228. Godman picked up a first-place check for \$25,000 and took over the lead in the earnings race for the year with \$33,625.

The six-foot Godman powered his way to the championship with the highest score ever recorded in the final match of the nation's richest bowling tournament.

Wilson Swimmers Win Anaheim Title

Wilson High swimmers outperformed competitors from eight other schools Saturday to capture the team trophy in the Anaheim Invitational.

John McMullen was a Wilson standout, winning the 100 freestyle and swimming decisive legs in the 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay.

Waves Turned Back

UC Riverside, behind the double wins of Russell Coe, nipped Pepperdine College, 78-66, in a non-conference duel meet Saturday. Pepperdine's Ron Pettigrew posted wins in the mile and 2-mile with times of 4:14.4 and 9:32.3.

Saturday's Fights

North Adams, Mass.: Al Ropano, 146, Mass., dec. Isidro Pizarro, 150, Mass. (10).

Ramos, Cooper Enter Marathon Boat Race

Famed racers Rudy Ramos of Gardena and Bill Cooper of Marina del Rey were announced Saturday as entrants in both the outboard and inboard categories of the first World Invitational Marathon power boats endurance at Long Beach Marine Stadium, April 26-27.

The pair teamed for a victory in the Lake Havasu enduro one year ago.

Rum Run Power Boat Race Scheduled

The Rum-Run, an 84-mile sprint for offshore power boats from Long Beach to Malibu and back, has been rescheduled from May 10 to June 7.

The new date and a 10 a.m. start off Long Beach's Belmont Shore Pier were determined at a meeting of the sponsoring Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn.

Kuhn: Year of 'Historic Firsts'

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The stage is set for the most interesting, most exciting, most intriguing and most unpredictable season in the history of organized baseball."

"This year marks our centennial and as we enter the second century of professional baseball, I can literally

Diego and Montreal in the National—has caused radical changes in the schedule pattern and championship format. For the first time in history the major leagues are separated into divisions, six teams in the East and six in the West.

"The World Series, traditionally opening on Wednesday, is scheduled to start on Saturday. This format sets the stage for wider national exposure should the series go to seven games."

"Divisional play is certain to generate greater enthusiasm and excitement brought on by tighter pennant races. We will have four championship races instead of two."

"I firmly believe that baseball should constantly be on the alert to take whatever action is necessary to make the game more interesting and entertaining to the fans."

By BOWIE KUHN
Baseball Commissioner

see the sparks flying. For one thing, the 1969 championship season, which officially gets under way on April 7, is enriched with historic firsts.

"The addition of four new major league clubs—Seattle and Kansas City in the American League and San

7-1 1/4 HJ by Allen, L.B. 3rd

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — University of Arizona high jumper Lorenzo Allen cleared 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches here Saturday night, but Nebraska ran away with scoring honors in a quad-rangular meet involving the Cornhuskers, Arizona, Cal State Long Beach and Iowa.

The Big Eight school ran up 92 1/2 points, Arizona 43, Cal State 27 1/2 and Iowa 22.

Allen cleared 7 feet for the second time this week in setting a stadium record, personal best and top mark in the country this season.

Bright spots for the 49ers were a winning 440 relay plus the performances of Al Carlson, Mike Edelstein and Andy Smith.

Carlson took second in the 440 in 48.2, a personal best; Edelstein was fourth in the 120 high hurdles (14.9), then came back for second in the 440 intermediates in 54.1.

Smith was second in the triple jump at 45-3, a personal best by two feet.

Shelton — Kearin (Ariz.) 52.5, Spencer (Nebr.) 51.7, Trout (Iowa) 52.15, Clay (Iowa) 51.9.

3,000 meter steeplechase (non scoring) — Adams (Ariz.) 20:28, O'Brien (Ariz.) 20:10, Jones (Iowa) 20:08, Colley (Iowa) 20:04.

400 relay — Long Beach (Long Beach, Calif.) 4:30, Iowa 4:35, Arizona 4:35.

100 yard — Wadell (Ariz.) 20.0, (meet record), McElroy (Iowa) 19.7, Bencie (Ariz.) 20.3, Brandon (Nebr.) 20.35.

Long jump — Heener (Nebr.) 22.84, Williams (Ariz.) 22.4, Tomlinson (Nebr.) 22.3, Phelps (Iowa) 21.9.

100 — Brand (Nebr.) 4:11.8, Carlberg (Nebr.) 4:11.1, Lee (Nebr.) 4:16.4, Hall (Ariz.) 4:20.2.

200 yard — Nelson (Nebr.) 14.2, O'Brien (Nebr.) 13.7, Prentiss (Iowa) 14.7, Edelstein (L.B.) 14.7.

400 — Foster (Iowa) 48.1, Carlson (L.B.) 48.2, Jones (Iowa) 48.2, LaPointe (Ariz.) 48.7.

800 — Forbes (Nebr.) 9.8, Marvey (Nebr.) 9.7, Davis (Nebr.) 9.9, Swartz (Ariz.) 10.3.

1,600 — Moran (Nebr.) 1:51.7, Randall (Nebr.) 1:53.2, Stegner (Nebr.) 1:55.1, Keener (Ariz.) 1:56.

High hurdles — Allen (Ariz.) 7.1 1/4, (meet and stadium record), old stadium record 7.1 by Carlberg, Ariz., stadium record 7.1 by Wadell (Ariz.) 7.1, Wilson (Iowa) 7.1.

400 yard — O'Brien (Nebr.) 57.9, Edelstein (L.B.) 57.9, Simmons (L.B.) 57.4, Presley (Iowa) 57.9.

800 — Foster (Nebr.) 1:10, Marvey (Nebr.) 1:10, Tomlinson (Nebr.) 1:10, Phelps (Iowa) 1:10.

1,600 — Tomlinson (Nebr.) 1:56.7, Kiehl (Nebr.) 1:56.7, Carlson (L.B.) 1:56.7, Keener (Ariz.) 1:56.7.

3,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

4,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

5,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

6,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

7,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

8,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

9,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

10,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

11,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

12,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

13,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

14,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

15,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

16,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

17,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

18,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

19,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

20,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

21,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

22,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

23,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.

24,000 — O'Brien (Nebr.) 10:47.5, Wilson (Iowa) 10:47.5, Simmons (L.B.) 10:47.5, Presley (Iowa) 10:47.5.



A RACE WITH A BUILT-IN SHOWER

High school athletes seldom run the 3,000-meter steeplechase, but that doesn't mean they lack enthusiasm when they get a chance at the event as in Saturday's Bellflower Record Relays.

Athletes have various means of manipulating water barrier (top)—and few remained dry. Easy winner (below) was Dave Gaithings of Taft, who won in meet record 9:58.8.

—SIAM PHOTOS BY KENT HENDERSON

Undermanned PCC Still No Pushover

An understaffed Pacific Coast Club still managed to turn in a favorable showing against Occidental and the Southern California Striders in a non-scoring meet Saturday at the Oxy oval.

Strongman Gary Ordway was a PCC double winner with winning tosses of 57-8 1/2 in the shotput and 177-3 in the discus.

Teammate Dave Kurlle recorded lifetime best marks in the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles. Kurlle clocked 9.7 in the 100 and 13.9 in the highs for a second-place finish in both events. Each

of his times was the same as the winner.

Greg Heet led a PCC sweep in the high jump, taking first with a leap of 6-8.

Both Bob Day and 33-year-old George Scott of the PCC were clocked in 4:03.3 in the mile, but the officials' nod went to Day.

The strength of PCC, especially in the distance events, didn't compete as it was being saved for a meet at Cal State L.A. which the rain postponed.

100 — Marvey (Oxy) 9.7, Kurlle (PCC) 9.7, Butler (PCC) 9.8.
200 — Kemp (SCS) 21.5, Marvey (Oxy) 21.6, Mullis (Oxy) 22.0.
400 — Houston (Oxy) 49.7, Bivens (SCS) 49.7, Ellis (Oxy) 51.5.
800 — Williams (SCS) 1:51.8, Nelson (SCS) 1:54.4, Tomlinson (Oxy) 1:55.2.
1,600 — Day (SCS) 4:03.3, Scott (PCC) 4:03.3, Kennedy (SCS) 4:15.7.
3,200 — Schaberg (Oxy) 9:00.6, Kennedy (SCS) 9:04.0, Whittle (SCS) no time.
5,000 — White (SCS) 13.9, Kurlle (PCC) 13.9, Kerry (SCS) 14.0.
10,000 — Johnson (SCS) 54.0, Farria (Oxy) 54.0, Bivens (Oxy) 54.1.
20,000 — Ordway (PCC) 57.8, Tolleson (PCC) 58.1, Wilkes (Oxy) 59.2.
30,000 — Ordway (PCC) 1:17.3, Kahler (SCS) 1:17.3, Lister (PCC) 1:17.1.
40,000 — Ordway (PCC) 1:56.7, Lister (PCC) 1:56.7, Hillier (SCS) 1:56.7.
50,000 — Ordway (PCC) 2:24.2, Jackson (SCS) 2:24.2.
100 yard — Johnson (SCS) 48.0, Ford (SCS) 48.0, Broad (Oxy) 47.7.
120 yard — Heet (PCC) 6.8, Tull (PCC) 6.8, Doherty (PCC) 6.4.

CARLOS RUNS 9.5-21.4 FOR SAN JOSE ST.

SAN JOSE (UPI)—San Jose State's Olympic-bolstered track and field team crushed Arizona State University 94-48 Saturday.

John Carlos of San Jose State, bronze medal winner in the 200 meters at last year's Olympics, was the meet's only double winner.

Carlos edged teammate Ronnie Ray Smith and ASU's Jerry Bright to take the 100 in 9.5 while running against a 10 mile per hour wind. In the 220, Carlos sprinted ahead in the final 50 yards and won in 21.4.

DiMichele Wins LBCC Net Classic

Donn DiMichele of Millikan High scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Wilson sophomore Kevin O'Neill to win the Long Beach



DIMICHELE O'NEILL

City College Tennis Classic Saturday afternoon.

DiMichele became the only double winner when he teamed with Eric Hart to down Jordan Juniors Ed Dixon and Tom Ruge, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, in doubles.

DiMichele, a left-hander, used a powerful serve and volley to win in singles.

Outriggers Win Volleyball Event

HILO, Hawaii—Outrigger Canoe Club rallied to defeat Church College of Hawaii 16-14, in the sudden death finals of the Hilo Men's volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Long Beach Masters finished third in the 18 team draw.

Church College, which eliminated Long Beach 15-10, 12-10, surprised the Canoe Club's defending champions 15-15, 15-8, to force the double finals.

49ERS RESCHEDULE USC 'GRANT' GAME

Cal State Long Beach's annual Grant-in-Aid game with USC, postponed by rain March 21, has been rescheduled for Tuesday night at Blair Field.

"Coach Rod Dedeaux was considerate to give us that date," Long Beach coach Bob Wuesthoff said. "We both have afternoon games that day, but it was the only real chance we had to get the game played."

The contest is an important one for the 49ers. Admission is \$1 for the encounter, and all gate receipts go into the baseball scholarship fund.

The series is tied, 2-2, with Long Beach winning the last two games.

In afternoon obligations Tuesday, USC will host UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach entertains the University of San Diego.

USC, which won a 5-2 decision over the 49ers at Boyard Field this season, lifted its record to 24-3 while beating UCLA, 11-3, in the championship game of the UC Riverside baseball tournament Saturday.

Bruins Upset by Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State, behind the sprinting of black athletes Willie Turner and Ernie Smith, upset powerful UCLA Saturday in a Pacific-8 dual track meet.

Turner and Smith, making their initial competitive appearance this season, provided 15 points for OSU in the 87-67 victory.

The two black athletes had been involved in a boycott of athletic events at OSU which started in February.

Turner lead a sweep in the 220 for OSU with a time of 21.5. Smith was a shade behind in the same time. Turner was also second in the 100 with a 9.7, same as winner Reggie Robinson. Smith was third. The two also were part of the winning 440 relay team.

OSU also swept the javelin throw, the 880 and won 10 of the 18 events from the visitors.

Olympic high jump gold medal winner Dick Fosbury of OSU reached only 6-6 in his specialty and did not place. Fosbury said he was not ready for the meet.

OREGON ST. ST. UCLA 47
100 — Robinson (UCLA) 9.7, Turner (OSU) 9.7, Smith (OSU) 9.7.
200 — Turner (OSU) 21.5, Smith (OSU) 21.5, Mullis (UCLA) 21.6.
400 — Collins (UCLA) 47.1, Van Hoff-Weiden (UCLA) 47.2, Young (UCLA) 47.4.
800 — Thompson (OSU) 1:51.1, Collins (OSU) 1:52.0, Lilly (OSU) 1:52.4.
1,600 — Lyman (OSU) 4:02.4, Preston (UCLA) 4:03.4, Altman (UCLA) 4:06.6.
3,200 — Lyman (OSU) 9:02.4, Barkley (OSU) 9:11.8, Dahlen (OSU) 9:16.4, Hartman (UCLA) 9:20.7.
5,000 — Lyman (OSU) 14.3, Pomeroy (OSU) 14.3, Johnson (UCLA) 14.8.
10,000 — Lyman (OSU) 31.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 31.4, Pensinger (OSU) 31.6.
20,000 — Lyman (OSU) 1:04.0, MacDonald (UCLA) 1:04.0, Pensinger (OSU) 1:04.0.
40,000 — Lyman (OSU) 2:18.1, MacDonald (UCLA) 2:18.1, Pensinger (OSU) 2:18.1.
80,000 — Lyman (OSU) 4:36.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 4:36.2, Pensinger (OSU) 4:36.2.
160,000 — Lyman (OSU) 8:72.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 8:72.4, Pensinger (OSU) 8:72.4.
320,000 — Lyman (OSU) 17:44.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 17:44.8, Pensinger (OSU) 17:44.8.
640,000 — Lyman (OSU) 35:29.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 35:29.6, Pensinger (OSU) 35:29.6.
1,280,000 — Lyman (OSU) 70:59.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 70:59.2, Pensinger (OSU) 70:59.2.
2,560,000 — Lyman (OSU) 141:18.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 141:18.4, Pensinger (OSU) 141:18.4.
5,120,000 — Lyman (OSU) 282:36.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 282:36.8, Pensinger (OSU) 282:36.8.
10,240,000 — Lyman (OSU) 564:73.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 564:73.6, Pensinger (OSU) 564:73.6.
20,480,000 — Lyman (OSU) 1129:47.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 1129:47.2, Pensinger (OSU) 1129:47.2.
40,960,000 — Lyman (OSU) 2259:34.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 2259:34.4, Pensinger (OSU) 2259:34.4.
81,920,000 — Lyman (OSU) 4519:08.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 4519:08.8, Pensinger (OSU) 4519:08.8.
163,840,000 — Lyman (OSU) 9038:17.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 9038:17.6, Pensinger (OSU) 9038:17.6.
327,680,000 — Lyman (OSU) 18076:35.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 18076:35.2, Pensinger (OSU) 18076:35.2.
655,360,000 — Lyman (OSU) 36152:70.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 36152:70.4, Pensinger (OSU) 36152:70.4.
1,310,720,000 — Lyman (OSU) 72305:40.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 72305:40.8, Pensinger (OSU) 72305:40.8.
2,621,440,000 — Lyman (OSU) 144611:21.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 144611:21.6, Pensinger (OSU) 144611:21.6.
5,242,880,000 — Lyman (OSU) 289222:43.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 289222:43.2, Pensinger (OSU) 289222:43.2.
10,485,760,000 — Lyman (OSU) 578445:26.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 578445:26.4, Pensinger (OSU) 578445:26.4.
20,971,520,000 — Lyman (OSU) 1156890:52.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 1156890:52.8, Pensinger (OSU) 1156890:52.8.
41,943,040,000 — Lyman (OSU) 2313781:05.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 2313781:05.6, Pensinger (OSU) 2313781:05.6.
83,886,080,000 — Lyman (OSU) 4627562:11.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 4627562:11.2, Pensinger (OSU) 4627562:11.2.
167,772,160,000 — Lyman (OSU) 9255124:22.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 9255124:22.4, Pensinger (OSU) 9255124:22.4.
335,544,320,000 — Lyman (OSU) 18510248:44.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 18510248:44.8, Pensinger (OSU) 18510248:44.8.
671,088,640,000 — Lyman (OSU) 37020497:29.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 37020497:29.6, Pensinger (OSU) 37020497:29.6.
1,342,177,280,000 — Lyman (OSU) 74040994:59.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 74040994:59.2, Pensinger (OSU) 74040994:59.2.
2,684,354,560,000 — Lyman (OSU) 148081989:58.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 148081989:58.4, Pensinger (OSU) 148081989:58.4.
5,368,709,120,000 — Lyman (OSU) 296163979:16.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 296163979:16.8, Pensinger (OSU) 296163979:16.8.
10,737,418,240,000 — Lyman (OSU) 592327958:33.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 592327958:33.6, Pensinger (OSU) 592327958:33.6.
21,474,836,480,000 — Lyman (OSU) 1184655916:67.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 1184655916:67.2, Pensinger (OSU) 1184655916:67.2.
42,949,672,960,000 — Lyman (OSU) 2369311833:34.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 2369311833:34.4, Pensinger (OSU) 2369311833:34.4.
85,899,345,920,000 — Lyman (OSU) 4738623666:68.8, MacDonald (UCLA) 4738623666:68.8, Pensinger (OSU) 4738623666:68.8.
171,798,691,840,000 — Lyman (OSU) 9477247333:37.6, MacDonald (UCLA) 9477247333:37.6, Pensinger (OSU) 9477247333:37.6.
343,597,383,680,000 — Lyman (OSU) 18954494666:75.2, MacDonald (UCLA) 18954494666:75.2, Pensinger (OSU) 18954494666:75.2.
687,194,767,360,000 — Lyman (OSU) 37908989332:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 37908989332:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 37908989332:50.4.
1,374,389,534,720,000 — Lyman (OSU) 75817978664:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 75817978664:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 75817978664:50.4.
2,748,779,069,440,000 — Lyman (OSU) 151635957328:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 151635957328:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 151635957328:50.4.
5,497,558,138,880,000 — Lyman (OSU) 303271914656:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 303271914656:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 303271914656:50.4.
10,995,116,277,760,000 — Lyman (OSU) 606543829312:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 606543829312:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 606543829312:50.4.
21,990,232,555,520,000 — Lyman (OSU) 1213087658624:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 1213087658624:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 1213087658624:50.4.
43,980,465,111,040,000 — Lyman (OSU) 2426175317248:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 2426175317248:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 2426175317248:50.4.
87,960,930,222,080,000 — Lyman (OSU) 4852350634496:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 4852350634496:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 4852350634496:50.4.
175,921,860,444,160,000 — Lyman (OSU) 9704701268992:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 9704701268992:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 9704701268992:50.4.
351,843,720,888,320,000 — Lyman (OSU) 19409402537984:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 19409402537984:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 19409402537984:50.4.
703,687,441,776,640,000 — Lyman (OSU) 38818805075968:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 38818805075968:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 38818805075968:50.4.
1,407,374,883,553,280,000 — Lyman (OSU) 77637610151936:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 77637610151936:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 77637610151936:50.4.
2,814,749,767,106,560,000 — Lyman (OSU) 155275220303872:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 155275220303872:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 155275220303872:50.4.
5,629,499,534,213,120,000 — Lyman (OSU) 310550440607744:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 310550440607744:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 310550440607744:50.4.
11,258,999,068,426,240,000 — Lyman (OSU) 621100881215488:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 621100881215488:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 621100881215488:50.4.
22,517,998,136,852,480,000 — Lyman (OSU) 1242201762430976:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 1242201762430976:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 1242201762430976:50.4.
45,035,996,273,704,960,000 — Lyman (OSU) 2484403524861952:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 2484403524861952:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 2484403524861952:50.4.
90,071,992,547,409,920,000 — Lyman (OSU) 4968807049723904:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 4968807049723904:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 4968807049723904:50.4.
180,143,985,094,819,840,000 — Lyman (OSU) 9937614099447808:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 9937614099447808:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 9937614099447808:50.4.
360,287,970,189,639,680,000 — Lyman (OSU) 19875228198956608:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 19875228198956608:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 19875228198956608:50.4.
720,575,940,379,279,360,000 — Lyman (OSU) 39750456397913216:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 39750456397913216:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 39750456397913216:50.4.
1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000 — Lyman (OSU) 79500912795826432:50.4, MacDonald (UCLA) 79500912795826432:50.4, Pensinger (OSU) 79500912795826432:50.4.
2,

"I've been on the West Coast 22 years," he smiled, "and I've never seen the time when I didn't think UCLA should be the logical conference favorite."

Archer Trying to Defend 'Title'

A black and white photograph of a man standing on a golf course. He is wearing a light-colored baseball cap, a dark long-sleeved shirt, and dark trousers. He is holding a golf club, possibly a putter, in his right hand. The background shows a grassy area with some trees and a building in the distance.

Maravich: King of Record Book

Louisiana St.	26	2016	6
TEAM DEFENSE.			
	G	Pct.	Avg.
Army	25	1498	59
Tennessee	28	1651	59
Oklahoma St.	25	1487	59
Long Island U.	23	1372	59
Kansas	27	1625	60

U.S. World Cup Soccer Team Faces All-Stars

U.S. coach Gordon Jago believes his team has strong chance of becoming one of the 16 qualifiers for the World Cup final at Mexico City in 1970.

JAPAN VS. U.S. VOLLEYBALL EXHIBITIONS

The contests will bring together virtually the same teams that met in Mexico City last October when the Japanese won, 15-5, 15-8, 15-11. Both teams are preparing for the Uruguay tournament next month.

Flying Wheels Play in Illinois

The Long Beach Flying Wheels basketball team leaves April 7 to participate in the National Wheelchair Basketball tournament April 9-12 at University of Illinois.

U.C. Berkeley Nips USC, Gaels in Crew

OAKLAND (AP) — The University of California crew team opened its season Saturday by defeating the University of Southern California and St. Mary's on choppy waters of the Oakland estuary.

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division 1
 Chelsea 3, Burnley 3
 Leeds 1, Middlesbrough City 0
 Newcastle 1, Arsenal 0
 Manchester United 3, Nottingham Forest 1
 Huddersfield Wednesday 1, West Ham 1, the
 Southampton 3, Queens Park Rangers 1
 Stoke 2, Ipswich 1
 Sunderland 0, Arsenal 0, the
 West Bromwich 1, Everton 1, the
 Division 2
 Birmingham 3, Carlisle 0
 Blackburn 3, Fulham 2
 Blackpool 1, Sunderland United 1, the
 Burn 1, Huddersfield 1, the
 Charlton 2, Middlesbrough 1
 Coventry 1, Portsmouth 1
 Derby 5, Bolton 1
 Exeter City 2, Millwall 0
 Grimsby 1, Preston 1
 Oxford 2, Aston Villa 0

Division 3
Brighton 4, Barnsley 1
Rotherham 2, Reading 2

Northampton, Plymouth 1, tie
Orkney 1, Barrow 1
Shrewsbury, Sandison 1, tie
Stockport 1, Macclesfield 1, tie
Trawern 1, Oldham 2
Walsby 1, Southworth 0, tie
Widford 4, Crews 0

Division 4
Barnard 1, Darlington 2
Bradford vs. Bradford City, odd
Chesham 1, Wokingham 2
Chester 1, Exeter 1
Lewins 1, Lincoln 1
Luton 1, Exeter 1
North County 5, Wrexham 0
Rochester 2, York 1
Southborough 0, Port Vale 1
Southend 6, Grimsby 1
Tottenham 1, League Cup Final
Cellis 8, Hibernian 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aberdeen 2, Clyde 1
Dundee United 2, Rangers 1
Marion 1, Ayr 1, tie
Partick Thistle 2, Ardross 1
Rangers 1, Partick 1
St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 1
St. Mirren 1, Dundee 2

Division 2
Aberdeen Rangers 1, Berwick Rangers 1
Ayr 1, Celtic 1, tie
Brechin 0, East Fife 3
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 3
East Stirling 1, Dundee 1
Forfar 1, Queen of the South 0
Motherwell 3, St. Johnstone 1
Perth 1, Dundee 1, Albion 0

10th Western Softball Season Begins Tuesday

By CHUCK MEDICK

May 2, 1950, was a raw and windy night in Culver City, and the Western Softball Congress became a reality instead of a dream.

Today, 10 years later, the WSC is recognized as the nation's top softball league.

Another season is about to begin. The Anaheim Stars and Hawthorne Hustlers start it Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., at Prairie Park, Hawthorne.

There will be six teams contending for the pennant, with Anaheim, the Long Beach Nitehawks and Oxnard Kings rated most likely to succeed.

Each team will play a league schedule of 40 games; with doubleheaders the order of the day. All games in Bakersfield will be doubleheaders, as will many of the San Diego Sub-Flot No. 1 games.

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WILL THE YOUNG TIGERS MASTER THE MASTERS?

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 6, 1969

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7.35-15					2.08
7.75-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.20
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.36
8.25-15					2.46
8.55-14	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37	2.57
8.55-15					2.63
8.85-14	43.75	21.87	49.75	24.87	2.86
8.85-15					2.79
9.00-15	45.25	22.62	51.50	25.75	2.83
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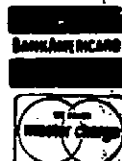
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DONNELL CULPEPPER



What SCTC Sons Caught in Baja

RANCHO BUENA VISTA, Baja California Sur. — The Southern California Tuna Club's annual father-son fishing trip — and it was expanded to include three daughters this year — was strictly a kids' fun program and I'm going to keep it that way with little mention of the dads, who had their usual friendly arguments over fish weights. The fathers were just there to see that the boys and girls had a good time.

Ages ranged from 5 through 19, but most of the youngsters were in their lower teens or under.

Everybody's back home for Easter today, but there will be a lot of bragging at forthcoming SCTC luncheons, with dads trying to prove that their respective offspring were the stars of the show. And, in this writer's humble opinion, there will be more daughters trying to get into the fourth annual party at Eastertime next year. SCTC officials already have made reservations for at least 70 sons, daughters and dads at this famous Baja resort in 1970.

The daughters on this year's trip were Cathy Clock, 8, and her sister, Christy, 7, and Lori Navarre, 9. Their fathers, Phil Clock and Monty Navarre, were devoted parents through each day of the five-day event. If the mothers need any proof of that statement, they may call me; I observed them carefully.

★ ★ ★

THE BOYS CATCHING MARLIN were Gregg Holwick, 16, who got the largest, 136 pounds, 4 ounces, on 30-pound-test line; Gary Bracken, 12, who boated one weighing 120 pounds on the same kind of line, and Mike Sperry 11, who got his 105-pounder the third day on 50-pound-test line.

As in all such events, it was understandable that all participants could not catch marlin, especially when it was known to all skippers that billfish were not too plentiful. Chris Dorsey, 14, fishing for yellowtail with a jig, got the biggest surprise of his life when a broadbill, estimated at 250 pounds, got his tail in the way of the jig and took off.

The fight with the broadbill lasted for several minutes; but in the end the billfish won and probably is wearing a pretty color jig in its tail.

The top six yellowtail were listed this way: Hale Boswell, 14, 32-pounder; Harry Bateman, 11, 30 pounds; Don Billings Jr., 15, 28.8 and also one that weighed 28.8 even; Jim Beach, 15, 28.8, and Fox Boswell, 17, 28.6.

Roger Williams Jr., 18, and Jim Bateman, 14, topped the yellowfin tuna division with 19-pounders. Three boys, Rolf Knutson, 16, Harry Bateman and John Dorsey, 19, had 18-pounders, and Gary Bracken had one that weighed 17 pounds.

Dolphinfish: Tor Hertzog, 13, 27 pounds; Kevin Merrill, 14, 22 pounds; Chris Dorsey, 22 pounds; Eric Hertzog, 9, 21 pounds; Christy Clock, 20½ pounds, and Jim Bateman, 20 pounds.

★ ★ ★

I'M CERTAINLY NOT ONE of the youngsters, but I caught my first roosterfish, three in fact and all in the 30-to-40-pound class, but I could not equal the feat of one of my boat mates, Don Kuster Jr., 14, who got the largest one of all — 55 pounds.

Others catching roosterfish were Eric Ward, 14, 44 pounds; Harry Bateman, 44 and 42; Hale Boswell and Tor Hertzog, tied with 41.8, and Harry Bateman, 40.

Miscellaneous fish were taken by Chris Dorsey, 16-pound cabrilla; John Dorsey, 19-pound red snapper; Jim Bateman, 10-pound needlefish; Mike Sperry, 9-pound bonito, and Gary Bracken, 9-pound pargo.

Other youngsters making the trip and catching smaller fish were Craig Obenauer, 8, and his brother, Dave, 11, grandsons of Charles Sudduth; Steve Strickland, 16; John Hardesty, 16; Mike McCoy, 9; Fritz Hertzog, 16; and his brother, Leif, 11; Robert Ziebarth, grandson of Bob Ziebarth; Randall Walker, 18, nephew of Dr. Owen Walker; Tad Dilday, 5, plus a few adults who just went along for the ride and to fish.

Col. Gene Walters, owner and general manager of Rancho Buena Vista and certainly a pillar of Baja's progress, said that the kids' trip each year was like a breath of spring, and he went all-out to see that they had a good time.

★ ★ ★

DR. J. GORDON BATEMAN, a former president of the SCTC, was in charge of this year's trip. His committee consisted of Dr. Julian Knutson, Robert Ziebarth, Ken Sperry, Carter Boswell and Roger Williams. Actually, the committee members were listed as weigh masters, but each had a boy or boys of his own and they, like the others, were interested primarily in fishing. So the weighing was done mostly on the honor system. It worked perfectly.

The food was excellent, with a fish course each night and Spanish dishes to delight the five dozen members of the party, plus numerous other guests who were fortunate enough to have reservations in advance.

There have been far better days for fishing, particularly for marlin, but there was live bait each day and that meant roosterfish. For, without live bait, an angler might as well fold up his outfit and sleep when rooster-fishing is involved.

I was amazed at the progress being made at Rancho. An addition to the dining room soon will be finished, along with a gift shop and several other units. In all, there will be 41 units, each able to accommodate two persons, three or four in some with foldaway beds or cots.

All in all, the colonel has done a remarkable job in 10 years. A fire several years ago offered a setback, but he overcame that and now has a high-class resort for the person with a medium-size pocketbook. Reservations may be made by calling a Newport Beach number (714) OR 3-4638.

FISHING FACTS

Redondo—264 anglers on 6 boats caught 93 bass, 179 bonitos, 35 blue crabs, 124 rock cod, 145 anglers on 1 boat caught 71 bass, 228 bonitos, 3 barracuda, 169 rock cod, 722 bonito, 100 anglers on 2 boats caught 18 bonito, 299 rock fish.

San Diego—160 anglers on 3 boats caught 717 bonito, 24 bass, 19 sculpin, 700 bonito, 55 anglers on 3 boats caught 16 sculpin, 52 mackerel, 2 sheepshead, 12 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 15 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—170 anglers on 4 boats caught 407 barracuda, 228 bass, 50 bonito, 20 sculpin, 13 halibut, 166 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landings—116 anglers on 4 boats caught 120 yellowtail, 160 bass, 33 halibut, 182 bonito, 53 sheepshead, 54 barracuda, 5 sculpin.

Bonita's Landing—243 anglers on 3 boats caught 125 yellowtail, 160 bass, 33 halibut, 182 bonito, 53 sheepshead, 54 barracuda, 5 sculpin.

Art's Landing—100 anglers on 2 boats caught 60 barracuda, 332 bonito, 62 bass, 16 sculpin, 52 mackerel, 2 sheepshead, 182 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 15 miscellaneous.

Sue, Crawford Meet

Richie Sue and Irish Frank Crawford, two top featherweight contenders, have been signed to box a 10-rounder on the April 18 championship boxing card at the Forum.

By Popular Demand
DALY'S
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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JOE MENDA
For Your Entertainment
Pleasure Starting
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YOUR HOSTS: BILLIE & MITCH
2620 South St. 634-9401

HOLLYPARK PREMIERES ON FRIDAY

Bill Shoemaker, who abdicated his Hollywood Park jockey crown last year because of a leg fracture, will aim for his 19th riding championship at the Inglewood track when the thoroughbred season begins on Friday.

Since winning his first title at Hollypark in 1950, Shoemaker has won everything except the Goose Girl contest.

On opening day he will be seeking his 1,420th Hollywood victory, a riding record at any track.

The jockey race also will be contested by Laffit Pincay, Jerry Lambert, John Sellers, Don Pierce, Miguel Yanez, Bill Har-matz and others.

Ky. Derby Candidate Is Injured

Combined News Services

The highly-rated Kentucky Derby nominee Viceregal, a three-year-old son of Northern Dancer, pulled up lame during a six-furlong allowance race at Keeneland Saturday.

Viceregal, Canadian Horse of the Year last season, went into the race unbeaten in eight career starts.

Claiborne Farm's Dike, another Derby contender, was an upset victor at Aqueduct where he beat odds-on favorite Reviewer by a neck to take the \$58,000 Gotham Stakes.

The victory, Dike's second in five starts, paid his backers \$16.80, \$3.20 and \$3.00. Reviewer, the 1-5 favorite, paid \$3 and \$3.40 while Rooney's Shield, who got up in the last stride to deadheat Reviewer, returned \$2.10 and \$2.20.

Lightly-regarded Peabody, a Preakness eligible, led from start to finish to win the \$28,800 Pimlico Stakes.

King Loma fought off stretch bids by Kentucky Derby nominees Fleet Allied and Governor's Party to win the \$25,000 Gold Rush Stakes at muddy Golden Gate Field.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Cloudy and fast

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. 1:10.40. \$3.00. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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Ruth Buzzi Knows Her Cemeteries

NEW YORK — "Where are you from?" we asked Ruth Buzzi, the former B'way actress who plays "glum Gladys" Ormphy in "Laugh-In."

"Wicketywock, Connecticut," she said, explaining it's spelled Wicketywock but pronounced to rhyme with tickety-tock. "I was a cheerleader there and it was sort of hard to say 'Rah, Rah, Rah, Wicketywock.' Wicketywock is near Pequonoc and Bom Bridge Rd."

"That's exactly the information we need," we said. "Now about your familiarity with cemeteries?"

"My father sold grave-stones and I guess I know more about cemeteries than any girl living. My father often didn't want to go alone to cemeteries and I'd go along and wander around. When I was very little I would take the flowers off fresh graves and take them home to my mother. She'd say 'Isn't that nice?'"

"Was this knowledge of

cemeteries often useful to you?"

"Once when I was making a film in Hollywood, they had a cemetery scene. We rigged up one in the country and shot on Sundays. I had to fall in a grave and get buried. The third week, the police arrived. They thought we were grave robbers."

"You were a charwoman while going to Pasadena Playhouse?"

"I FOUND OUT some friends paid women \$15 an hour to clean apartments. I said I'd clean for \$10 an hour. I used to walk down Sunset with my own spaghetti mop over my shoulder going to my appointments. I made \$120 a week as a charwoman. And of all the people I worked for, I turned out to be the star — tooting my own horn!"

"Was there anything amusing ever happened in those Connecticut cemeteries?" we asked.

"Well, once I was going home and I didn't tell them I was coming. I told my girl friend Betty Sidebottom."

"Betty Sidebottom!" she glared. "She met me and I changed into a costume like I wore as a charwoman, with a low-hanging straw hat and heavy stockings. I rang my father's office bell. He yelled out he was busy and go on and look around at the gravestone samples."

"My father finally came out, didn't recognize me, and for 10 minutes tried to sell me a tombstone. I finally said, 'Daddy, it's me!' He laughed so hard, he said, 'We have to fool your mother.' He called to her 'Rena, you got to come out here and finish this sale.' She looked out the window and saw this strange old hag and she said, 'I'll go.' She came out and got down and looked into my face under the straw hat and said, 'It's Ruthie!' She literally rolled on the grass laughing."

Ruthie, who married to a writer, Bill Keko, is to be immortalized in a book he'll do explaining the character of her TV character.

"Are you going back to Connecticut this trip?" we asked.

"If I can think of a new trick, I'll have to ask my girl friend, Betty Sidebottom."

Cary Grant joined Lucille Ball and Dean Martin as members of a plush resort club being built in the Bahamas... Barbra Streisand's been asked to play Juliet at the Shakespeare Festival in Ontario... Elvis Presley doesn't sing in his film "Charro," but he recorded the title tune for RCA-Victor... Don De Leo, who starred in "Don't Drink the Water" in Chicago, was offered a featured role in the movie version... Ruta Lee will star in the B'way-bound musical version of Texas Guinan's biography, "Hello, Sucker."

The Bing Crosby and their three children will do the voices in a "Goldilocks" TV cartoon... "Oliver!" the Oscar-nominated film, is banned for children in Venezuela (where they're permitted to see "Virginia Woolf")... The Temptations — coming to the Copa April 10 — will tour Europe, with a \$225,000 guarantee for two weeks.

BUNNIES

Wearing one of the new Bunny Costumes on Gwen, Beth or Lori, a Bunny from the Playboy Club will greet auto dealers at The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News' sponsored luncheon Tuesday at Rochelle's. Two club memberships will also be awarded at the affair.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Solvang Danish village via Lake Cachuma leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

LAKESWOOD
H.A. 7533 • E. 1st St.
OPEN NOON — FREE PARKING

AN ALL-DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
GLENN FORD AS "SMITH"

Three against the wilderness!
The Incredible Journey

TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS, INC.
© 1968 Walt Disney Productions

the SKY ROOM

ENJOY
Easter Dinner
WITH US FROM NOON ON \$2.95

the new BREAKERS
432-8781 hotel
210 E. Ocean Blvd.

NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT
ROXY 127 OCEAN PH. HE 5-3022
NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18

the House of Cats

CO-HIT
"HOUSEWIVES AND BARTENDERS"
also "PUSSYCAT DOLLIES"

PLAZA 432-8781
MATURE AUDIENCES
BOXOFFICE 1:30 P.M.

5 Academy Award Nominations
"CHARLY" CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR
"SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
PATRICIA NEAL — BEST ACTRESS
JACK ALBERTSON — BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLWAY TO 7-7721
WALT DISNEY'S "SMITH" "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "3 IN ATTIC" (R)
12:30 — STEVE MCQUEEN IN "BULLITT" (M)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781
12:30 — "3 IN ATTIC" (R)
(G) — "YELLOW SUBMARINE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-4771
12 — "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G) — "YELLOW SUBMARINE"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1835 So. Pacific TE2-2481
"DR. DOOLITTLE" "SHOW TREASURE"

WARNER 832-7227
CONT. 12:30 P.M.
STEVE MCQUEEN "BULLITT"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
START 1 P.M. STEVE MCQUEEN "BULLITT"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crossbow 325-2600
Cont. 1 P.M. — Disney's "SMITH" "THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

STADIUM THEATRE 328-6375
Gen'l Adm. 95c Children 45c
"DR. DOOLITTLE"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Mirada, Firewood 921-2646
"100 RIFLES" "LADY IN CEMENT"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4646
"A MAN AND A WOMAN" "MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

United Artists
OPEN 12:30
NOW IN ACTION COLOR

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
A SOLAR PRODUCTION

PRODUCER Ray Stark jokingly discussed the Oscar awards: "I don't mind if 'Funny Girl' doesn't win. It won't bother me a bit. I'll just go out and kill myself, that's all!"

Lionel Hampton'll entertain at GI bases during his Far East tour... The first paperback printing of Ed Sullivan's bio, "Always on Sunday," is a hefty 200,000 copies... Comic Jackie Clark wrote a movie script — so he'd have a role to play.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param. ADM.
"A MAN AND A WOMAN" \$1.00
and "MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE" PER PERSON

FEATURE BEGINS AT 12:45 3:00
5:30 7:45 10:00

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! **BEST PICTURE**
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST CINematography
BEST MUSIC
BEST COSTUME DESIGN

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

NOW! OPENS 12:30 **FEATURE STARTS 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30**

TOWNE THEATRE
4425 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH—422-1221

The Pussycat Theatres
Where The Real Action Is
COME MEET THE SECRETARIES
SWAMPING STENOGRAPHERS
2577 EXTENTIVES
AS THEY ROMP IN—
the
OFFICE PARTY
San Francisco Specials
FABULOUS ADULT 2nd FEATURE

FOUR KINDS OF LOVE

Lyric
OPEN DAILY 12:30-NOON
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE
PLANNING FOR PAPER
LU 9-2877
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE
2nd FLOOR ONLY
GE 5-5572
ADULTS ONLY

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Antal Dorati, Conducting
CERRITOS COLLEGE
Alondra & Studebaker, Norwalk
Just east of San Gabriel Freeway
Thursday, April 10, 8 p.m.

PROGRAM
Egmont Overture Beethoven
Symphony No. 1 Dorati
Good Friday Spell from Parsifal Wagner
Firebird Suite Stravinsky

Cerritos Student Center Box Office
11-3:30 Mon.-Thurs. 11-4 Fri.
Main Floor \$2.50
Bleachers \$1.50

Melodyland
Opposite Disneyland

JOHNNY CARSON
IS COMING BACK!

Dear Patrons:
Because so many thousands of disappointed people had to be turned away during Johnny Carson's recent sell-out engagement at Melodyland, we have arranged to bring the popular TV personality and his all-star show

BACK FOR 5 PERFORMANCES!
Saturday MAY 3 7 & 10 P.M.
Sunday MAY 4 5 & 8:30 p.m.
Monday MAY 5 8:30 p.m.

And since we do so appreciate your loyal patronage, may we please caution you:
Don't Be Disappointed THIS Time!
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Make check payable to **MELODYLAND THEATRE**, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)

Date	Time	Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount	Charge to my Bill
					<input type="checkbox"/>

Figure in bill is enclosed. CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐

Name _____ Please Print
Address _____ Please Print
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your tickets
For Theatre Party information call (714) 772-4210
Phone (714) 776-7220

Melodyland
Opposite Disneyland

Opens Tuesday 1 Week Only **April 15 thru 20**

THE JULIET PROWSE SHOW
special guest stars
THE FOUR TOPS
Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 • Sat. 7 & 10
Sun. 5 & 8:30 PM

The ED AMES Show
NORMAN GELLER Musical Director
special guest star
PETER NERO
Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 • Sat. 7 & 10
Sun. 5 & 8:30 PM

Prices \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • Buflums • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles • Wallich's Music City's • All Mutual Agencies

Make check payable to **MELODYLAND THEATRE**, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)

Name	Date	Time	Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount	Charge to my Bill
						<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ Please Print
Address _____ Please Print
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your tickets
For Theatre Party information call (714) 772-4210
Phone (714) 776-7220

Cycling Actor Hurt
MOJAVE (UPI) — Actor Jeremy Slate, 43, suffered a fractured leg in a motorcycle accident while working on a motion picture, "The Revengers," being filmed in Red Rock Canyon, 15 miles north of here. "The Revengers," being filmed by Tracron Productions, features 30 members of the Hell's Angels.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESWOOD CENTER Facility at Lakeswood 531-9588
OPEN 12:45
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color
PLUS — SHORT SUBJECT "ROWAN & MARTIN"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"ROMEO AND JULIET" Color
SHOWN 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPENS NOON
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN
RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN
"100 RIFLES" Color
PLUS — Frank Sinatra • Reginald Kell
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49th St. & Main 436-3257
OPEN NOON
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" Color
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT 8:00
Children Under 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Honey and Lakeswood Blvd. 439-9513
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

LONG BEACH LOS ALITOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway & Buena Vista 425-7422
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGORS" Color
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
GLENN FORD • Color
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Honey 39 St. & Garden Grove Pk. 534-6282
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
GLENN FORD • Color
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557
LEE MARVIN • Color
"DIRTY DOZEN"
PLUS — JAMES GARNER
"GRAND PRIX" Color

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakeswood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4351
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGORS" Color
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGORS" Color
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Garfield Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGORS" Color
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 962-2441
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MCGREGORS" Color
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6430
LEE MARVIN • Color
"DIRTY DOZEN"
PLUS — JAMES GARNER
"GRAND PRIX" Color

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Lincoln Blvd. at North 827-2222
ELVIS PRESLEY • Color
"CHARRO"
"BARBARELLA"

Ruth Buzzi Knows Her Cemeteries

NEW YORK — "Where are you from?" we asked Ruth Buzzi, the former B'way actress who plays "glum Gladys" Ormphy in "Laugh-In."

"Wicketytwock, Connecticut," she said, explaining it's spelled Wicketytwock but pronounced to rhyme with tickety-tock. "I was a cheerleader there and it was sort of hard to say 'Rah, Rah, Rah, Wicketytwock.' Wicketytwock is near Pequonnock and Bom Bridge Rd."

"That's exactly the information we need," we said. "Now about your familiarity with cemeteries?" "My father sold grave-stones and I guess I know more about cemeteries than any girl living. My father often didn't want to go alone to cemeteries and I'd go along and wander around. When I was very little I would take the flowers off fresh graves and take them home to my mother. She'd say 'Isn't that nice?'"

"Was this knowledge of

cemeteries often useful to you?"

"Once when I was making a film in Hollywood, they had a cemetery scene. We rigged up one in the country and shot on Sundays. I had to fall in a grave and get buried. The third week, the police arrived. They thought we were grave robbers."

"You were a charwoman while going to Pasadena Playhouse?"

"I FOUND OUT some friends paid women \$15 an hour to clean apartments. I said I'd clean for \$10 an hour. I used to walk down Sunset with my own spaghetti mop over my shoulder going to my appointments. I made \$120 a week as a charwoman. And of all the people I worked for, I turned out to be the star — tooting my own horn!"

"Was there anything amusing ever happened in those Connecticut cemeteries?" we asked.

"Well, once I was going home and I didn't tell them I was coming. I told my girl friend Betty Sidebottom . . ."

"Betty . . . uh . . . uh?"

"Betty Sidebottom!" she glared. "She met me and I changed into a costume like I wore as a charwoman, with a low-hanging straw hat and heavy stockings. I rang my father's office bell. He yelled out he was busy and go on and look around at the gravestone samples."

"My father finally came out, didn't recognize me, and for 10 minutes tried to sell me a tombstone. I finally said, 'Daddy, it's me!' He laughed so hard, he said, 'We have to fool your mother.' He called to her 'Rena, you got to come out here and finish this sale.' She looked out the window and saw this strange old hag and she said, 'I'll go.' She came out and got down and looked into my face under the straw hat and said, 'It's Ruthie!' She literally rolled on the grass laughing."

Ruthie, who married to a writer, Bill Keko, is to be immortalized in a book he'll do explaining the character of her TV character.

"Are you going back to Connecticut this trip?" we asked.

"If I can think of a new trick. I'll have to ask my girl friend, Betty Sidebottom."

PRODUCER Ray Stark jokingly discussed the Oscar awards: "I don't mind if 'Funny Girl' doesn't win. It won't bother me a bit. I'll just go out and kill myself, that's all!" . . . Lionel Hampton'll entertain at G.I. bases during his Far East tour . . . The first paperback printing of Ed Sullivan's bio, "Always on Sunday," is a hefty 200,000 copies . . . Comic Jackie Clark wrote a movie script — so he'd have a role to play.

Cary Grant joined Lucille Ball and Dean Martin as members of a plush resort club being built in the Bahamas . . . Barbra Streisand's been asked to play Juliet at the Shakespeare Festival in Ontario . . . Elvis Presley doesn't sing in his film "Charro," but he recorded the title tune for RCA-Victor . . . Don De Leo, who starred in "Don't Drink the Water" in Chicago, was offered a featured role in the movie version . . . Ruta Lee will star in the B'way-bound musical version of Texas Guinan's biography, "Hello, Sucker."

The Bing Crosby and their three children will do the voices in a "Goldilocks" TV cartoon . . . "Oliver!" the Oscar-nominated film, is banned for children in Venezuela (where they're permitted to see "Virginia Woolf") . . . The Temptations — coming to the Copa April 10 — will tour Europe, with a \$225,000 guarantee for two weeks.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dialogue: "My wife says she's gonna be 29 tomorrow" . . . "Yeah? What are you gonna give her?" . . . "The benefit of the doubt."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The real phony is the guy who listens to the radio while eating a TV dinner.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't borrow or lend — but if you must do one, lend." — Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: Mike Forrest complains that his wife is late for everything: "Even cooking a three-minute egg takes her seven minutes."

Jordan Christopher finished his film, "Angel, Angel, Down You Go," in which he has nude scenes. Sybil Christopher says, "It got so that I didn't ask him 'How did it go today?', but 'How much did you take off today?'" . . . That's earl, brother.

BUNNIES

Wearing one of the new Bunny Costumes on Gwen, Beth or Lori, a Bunny from the Playboy Club will greet auto dealers at The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News' sponsored luncheon Tuesday at Rochelle's. Two club memberships will also be awarded at the affair.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Solvang Danish village via Lake Cachuma leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

PLAZA
Mature Audiences
Box Office 1:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD
MA 5-2530 (451) 4 CARPETS
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FREE PARKING
AN ALL-DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM!
New... Unusual Western!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GLENN FORD as
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TECHNICOLOR
Three against the wilderness!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey
TECHNICOLOR
A Walt Disney Production

the SKY ROOM
ENJOY
Easter Dinner
WITH US FROM NOON ON
the new
BREAKERS
432-8781 hotel
210 E. Ocean Blvd.

3 Academy Award Nominations
"CHARLY" CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR
"SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
PATRICIA NEAL — BEST ACTRESS
JACK ALBERTSON — BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

INDEPENDENT.
PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 6, 1969

Cycling Actor Hurt

MOJAVE (UPI) — Actor Jeremy Slate, 43, suffered a fractured leg in a motorcycle accident while working on a motion picture, "The Revengers," being filmed in Red Rock Canyon, 15 miles north of here. "The Revengers," being filmed by Traccon Productions, features 30 members of the Hell's Angels.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN 12:45
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STEVE McQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
PLUS — SHORT SUBJECT
"ROWAN & MARTIN"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
SHOWN 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPENS NOON
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS, PERSONS UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN
RAQUEL WELCH • JIM BROWN
"100 RIFLES" Color
PLUS — Frank Sinatra • Raquel Welch
"LADY IN CEMENT" Color

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49 ALL SEATS ANY SHOW ANY TIME!
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207
OPEN NOON
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" Color
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
Children Under 12 FREE!
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
JAMES GARNER • COLOR
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

LONG BEACH LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE McQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MACGREGORS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
GLENN FORD • Color
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 38 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
GLENN FORD • Color
"SMITH"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans • West of Atlantic 638-8557
LEE MARVIN • Color
"DIRTY DOZEN"
PLUS — JAMES GARNER
"GRAND PRIX" Color

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE McQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MACGREGORS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE McQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MACGREGORS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 631-3370
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE McQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MACGREGORS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
STEVE McQUEEN AS
"BULLITT" Color
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30
"UP THE MACGREGORS"
SHOWN 6:30 ONLY!

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
LEE MARVIN • Color
"DIRTY DOZEN"
PLUS — JAMES GARNER
"GRAND PRIX" Color

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
ELVIS PRESLEY • Color
"CHARRO"
"BARBARA"

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THE BEATLES
"Yellow Submarine"

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"SMITH"

"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15 P.M.
NOMINATED
BEST ACTOR
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CHARLY

BEST ACTRESS (M)
Patricia Neal
"The Subject Was Roses"

JACK ALBERTSON
NOMINATED
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

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431-6551

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"THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"
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Symphony No. 1 Dorati
Good Friday Spell from Parsifal Wagner
Firebird Suite Stravinsky

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11-3:30 Mon.-Thurs. 11-4 Fri.
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OPEN 12:30
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STEVE McQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
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"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE" PER PERSON

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FEATURE STARTS 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
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PATRICIA NEAL — BEST ACTRESS
JACK ALBERTSON — BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

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Tues. thru Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10 Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

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Foot Print for
Faster Stops
and Starts

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

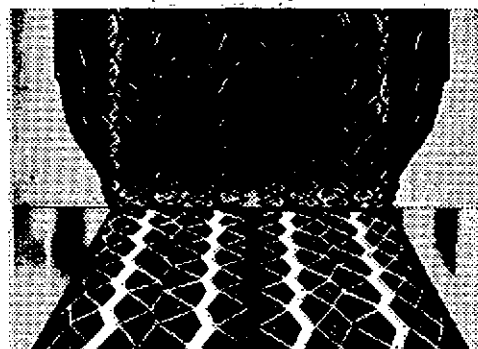
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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			
6.50x13	\$18.95	12.88	1.79
7.35x14	\$21.95	15.88	2.07
7.75x14	\$23.95	17.88	2.20
8.25x14	\$26.95	20.88	2.36
7.75x15	\$23.95	17.88	2.21
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	\$21.95	15.88	1.79
6.95x14	\$22.95	16.88	1.96
7.35x14	\$24.95	18.88	2.07
7.75x14	\$26.95	20.88	2.20
8.25x14	\$29.95	23.88	2.36
8.55x14	\$32.95	26.88	2.57
7.75x15	\$26.95	20.88	2.21
8.15x15	\$29.95	23.88	2.36

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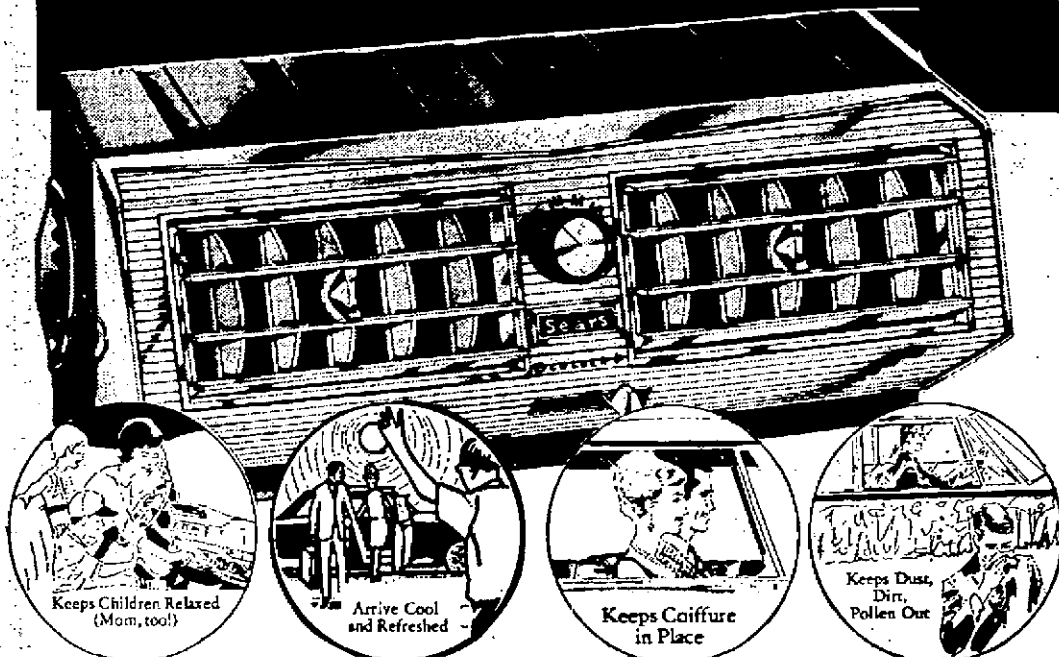
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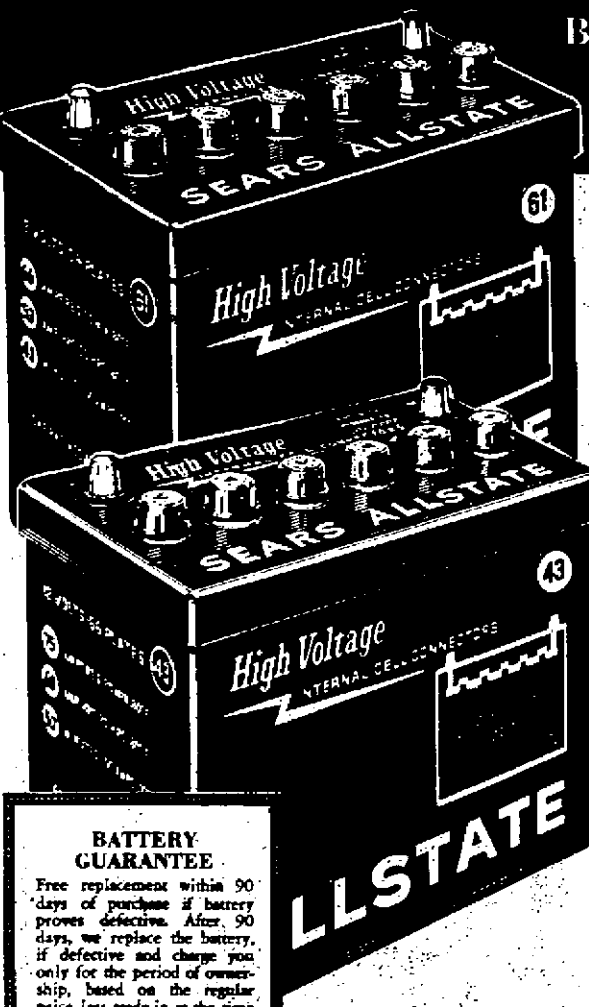
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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

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For How Long: The number of months specified.

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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
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27 to 39	20%

Every Sears
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FREE Check of Your
Wheel Alignment
FREE Allstate Tire
Rotation Every 5,000
Miles
FREE Allstate Tire
Mounting

NEW Diamond Pattern

Means All-Road, All-Weather Safety

- Contour Safety Shoulders
- Wider and deeper than average new car tires
- Thousands of tiny sipes clutch the road . . . better traction even on wet roads

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			
6.50x13	\$18.95	12.88	1.79
7.35x14	\$21.95	15.88	2.07
7.75x14	\$23.95	17.88	2.20
8.25x14	\$26.95	20.88	2.36
7.75x15	\$23.95	17.88	2.21
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	\$21.95	15.88	1.79
6.95x14	\$22.95	16.88	1.96
7.35x14	\$24.95	18.88	2.07
7.75x14	\$26.95	20.88	2.20
8.25x14	\$29.95	23.88	2.36
8.55x14	\$32.95	26.88	2.57
7.75x15	\$26.95	20.88	2.21
8.15x15	\$29.95	23.88	2.38

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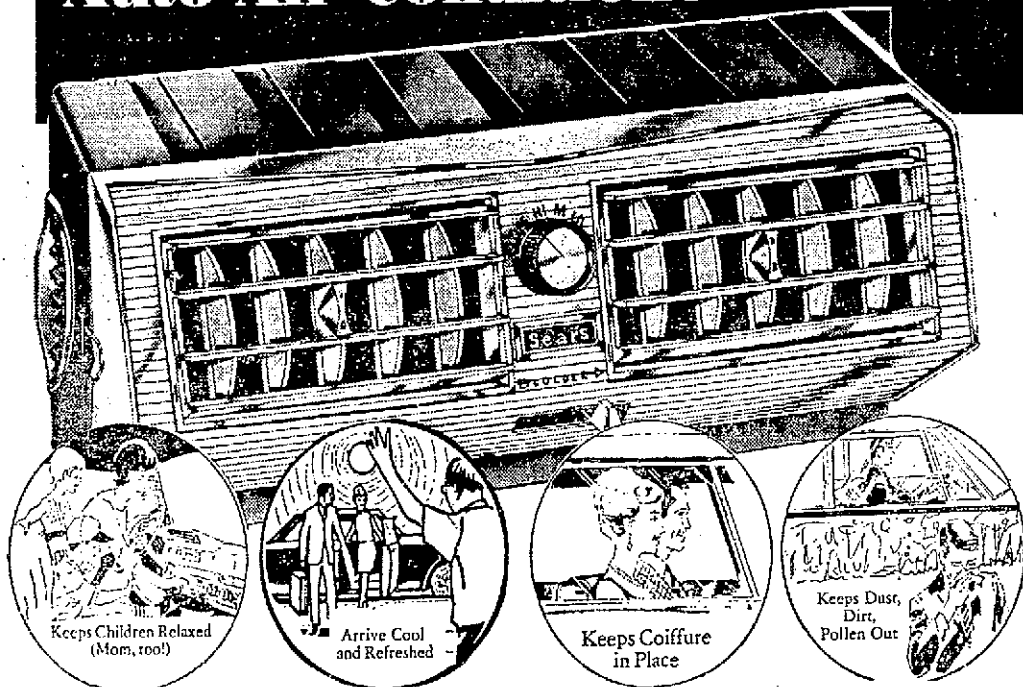
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Buy a Sears High-Voltage

BATTERY

Fits 97% of All
12-Volt System Cars

36 MONTH GUARANTEED

SAVE \$5!

Regular \$18.99 with Trade-in

13⁹⁹

Nos. 36-
61-63-
21-37
With
Trade-in

42 MONTH GUARANTEED

SAVE \$6!

Regular \$21.95 with Trade-in

15⁹⁹

Nos. 43-
26-45-35
With Trade-in

**BATTERY
GUARANTEE**
Free replacement within 90
days of purchase if battery
proves defective. After 90
days, we replace the battery,
if defective and charge you
only for the period of ownership,
based on the regular
price less trade-in at the time
of return, pro-rated over number
of months of guarantee.

Batteries INSTALLED FREE by Sears Experts

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

UPLAND 985-1927
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

New Unit of Golden West College Estates Open



ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN WESTMINSTER . . . Demand Is Strong

Use of Lath-and-Plaster Means Continuing Quality in S&S Homes

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"Our motto, 'Pride of Quality,' will always be observed and we feel both S & S and our homeowners are the beneficiaries of this strict emphasis on excellence," Dirksen said.

Among the many ways which this quality factor is displayed is the use of lath and plaster wall construction. Lath and plaster offers better soundproofing, maximum safety and easy maintenance.

Some of the other features included in the purchase price, from \$32,590, of these architect-designed homes are the imported marble entries, custom cut crystal chandeliers, wall to wall carpet throughout and an extensive variety of natural stone, brick or marble fireplaces from which to choose.

Additionally, every Golden West home is carefully planned to offer the widest possible range of family and social activities. Each home has a formal dining room, family room and living room complex which affords opportunity for close family fun or entertaining from the most casual to the most elegant.

All electric "Flower Fresh" kitchens are equipped with master crafted cabinets in fine furniture finishes, ceramic tile, walk-in pantries, asbestos vinyl floor coverings and luminous ceilings.

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Furnished models of Golden West's three to six-bedroom, family room homes in one-story, two-story or split-level plans are open daily.

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TO BRING GAS FROM TEXAS

Iron Snake Weaves Toward Southland

Special to the Progress Section

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Growing industrial and residential demands for gas in the region have generated the need for the new line. Southern California is scheduled to take delivery of

154 million cubic feet of gas daily from the new supply when it goes on stream.

Northern California will receive about 103 million cubic feet of gas daily.

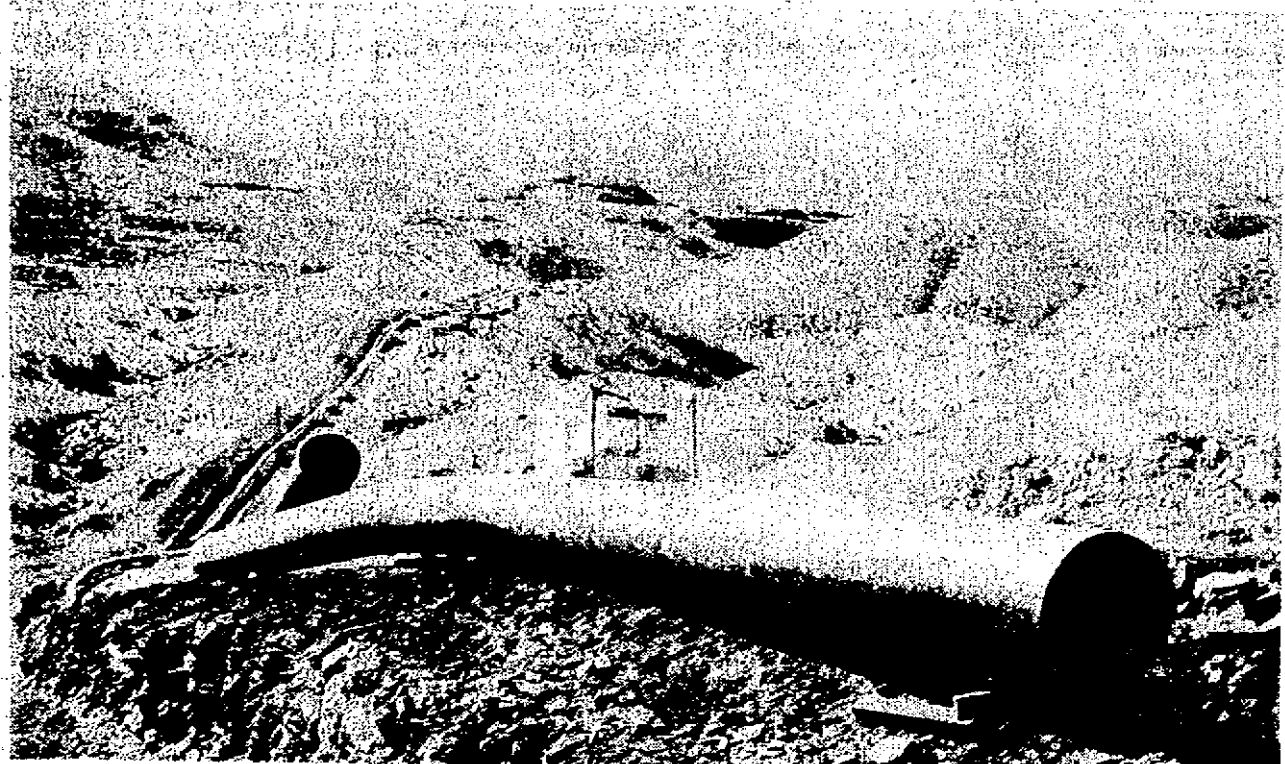
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(Continued on Page 5)



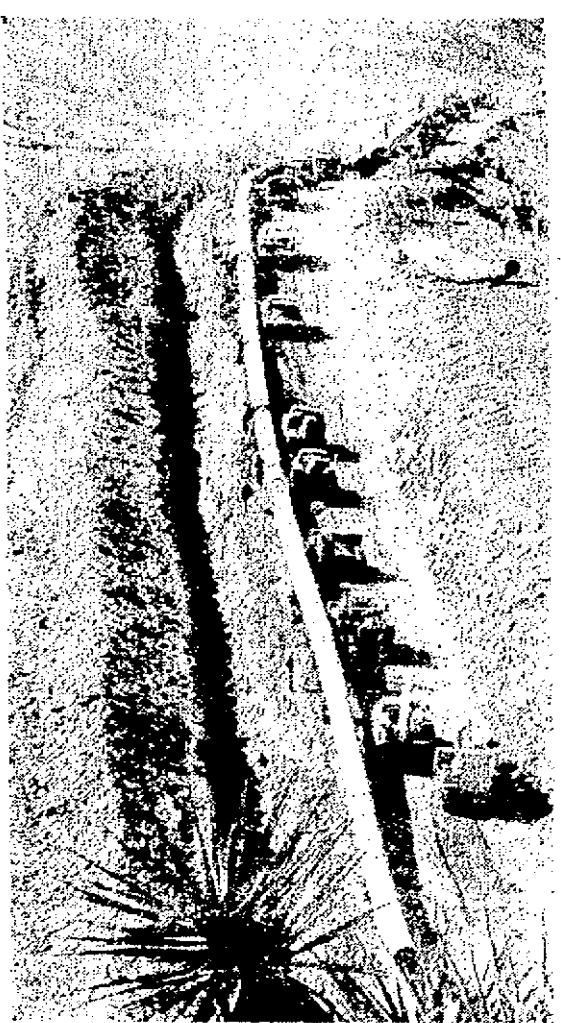
THROUGH WEST TEXAS MOUNTAINS . . . New Line Rolls Westward

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH FREE PRESS TELEGRAM
**SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

'Big Inch' elevation ranges from 320 to 5,690 feet.



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Meet 'The Judge,' Hamer Budge—New Boss of SEC



HAMER H. BUDGE . . . Judicial Manner

WASHINGTON (AP) — He is called the "Judge" and the title says a lot about the style of Hamer H. Budge, new boss of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The quiet, closed-mouth, judicial way of doing business used by the 58-year-old former Idaho congressman puts him in sharp contrast to his old friend and predecessor, Manuel F. Cohen, who resigned last month under pressure from President Nixon.

But the new chairman, who was elevated to the job after serving as an SEC member since 1964, says there won't be major changes in the policy of the commission, which was criti-

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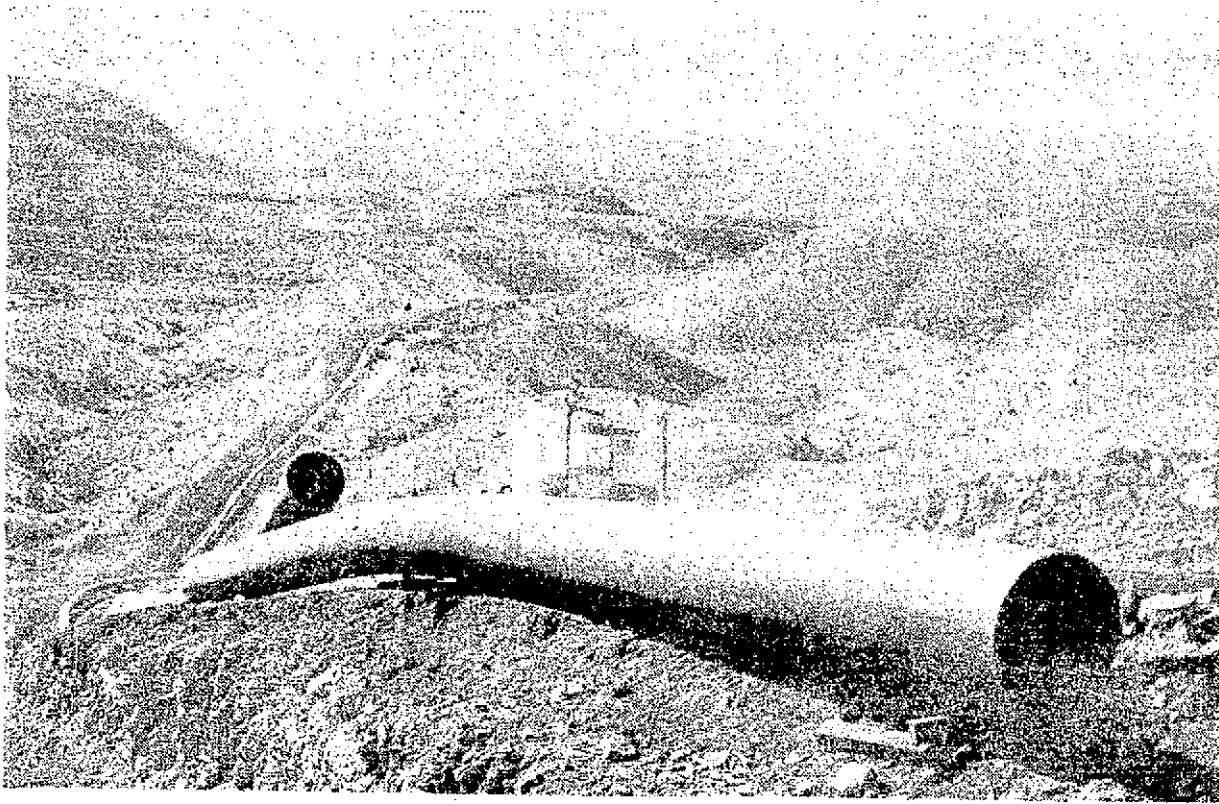
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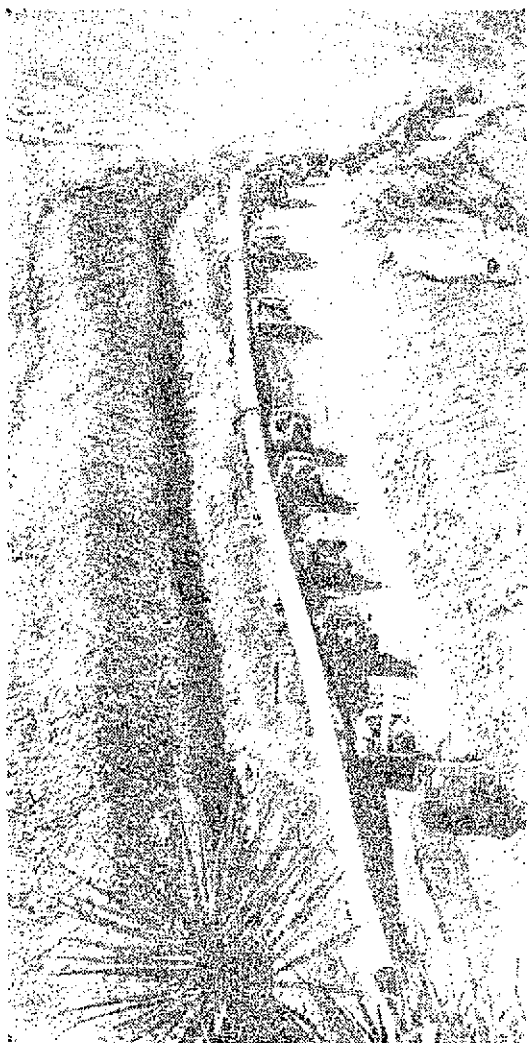
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176th McDonald's in California Going Up in L.B.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Construction has begun at 6223 E. Spring St., Long Beach, of a new McDonald's restaurant, the 176th McDonald's in the state of California.

The nationwide chain now has 1,200 hamburger

restaurants across the country.

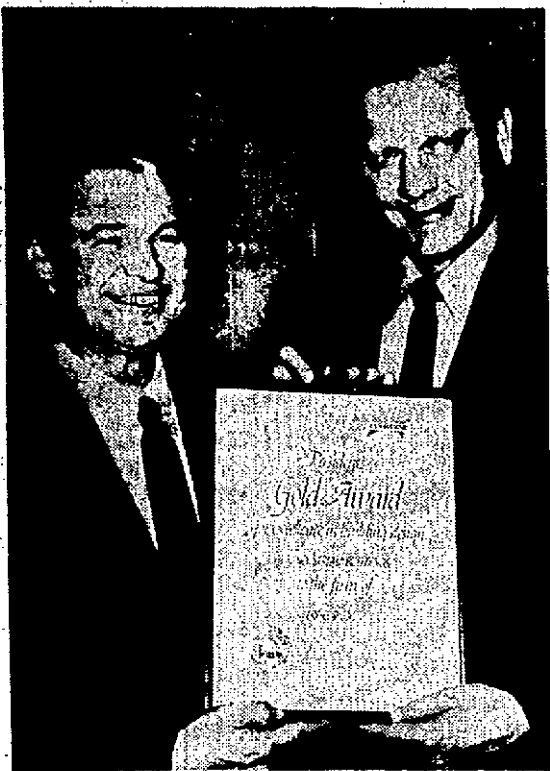
McDonald's offers a unique combination of streamlined service, speed and spotless surroundings — with a limited menu built around the low-priced hamburger — with menu, prices and rigidly supervised standards of service the same throughout the chain. The menu features hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries and soft drinks.

McDonald's emphasis is on the family trade and its big appeal is to community business. The chain's attractive buildings are designed to indicate dignity, respectability and responsibility.

Instead of depending upon carhops or waitresses, McDonald's customers get their own orders from a self-service window. This helps McDonald's cut costs and also

helps customers make it even more of a budget meal since the absence of carhops eliminates tipping.

Unlike any other carry-out restaurant chain in the country, McDonald's does not allow any juke boxes or cigarette machines. The entire emphasis is on quality food.



NATION'S BEST—BY TRI-COR

Bob Slatton (right), president of Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, receives award for constructing best metal building in nation from Pascoe Steel Corporation marketing vice president C. V. Blackburn. Tri-Cor's construction of Vetco Off-shore Industries building, Ventura, was judged best of 200 entries by other Pascoe builders.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

U.S. business buying and selling overseas are getting the short end of the insurance stick.

Right now, about 70 per cent of the insurance carried in our exports and imports is placed abroad. Even that might be okay, if all things were equal. But they're not.

We'd like to advise you about the differences.

1. An "all risk" policy often doesn't mean the same overseas as it does here. In some countries, "all risk" is not even available. In others, it may not be what you think it is.

2. Unpredictable exchange rates may depreciate the value of a loss payment. If you're selling, will your buyer have enough dollars to purchase a replacement shipment?

3. Is your shipment insured from warehouse to warehouse? Are you sure exactly where the overseas-placed insurance attaches? You may find yourself a heavy loser because you assumed you had the coverage you would have placed.

4. What do you know of the insurance company of your overseas supplier? For example, do they have the capability and expertise to assist in preventing damages and losses?

5. Insurance premiums are based on risk experiences. Are you paying a higher final price for your shipment, a price inflated by insurance costs, because of the poor risk experience of your overseas contact?

6. Do you have an absolute guarantee that the proper marine and war risk insurance will actually be placed on your shipment? Your buyer or supplier may say that he will take care of the insurance and then forget about it. Or he may insure only a fraction of the value to save money on premiums.

7. Your buyer may be uncertain about his loss liability and not authorize payment of drafts on goods that are damaged or fail to arrive. You take the loss.

8. Exchange controls of some foreign countries won't permit payment un-

til customs clearance. Damage or total loss prior to that time may prohibit securing payment and you, again, take the loss.

9. The financial risk on your exports is switched to you during the period the money is outstanding. Suppose your overseas buyer gets into financial difficulty while the shipment is en route and the shipment is lost or suffers damage. His insurance pays him, not you. And you become just another creditor—instead of being reimbursed in full if you placed the insurance yourself.

IT'S ALL a matter of control. You are in a better position to know all the facts when you control your own cargo insurance. Remember, too, by insuring with American companies you also help your country's balance-of-payments. The above referred to pointers should help guide you for this week's Trade Tips, for your profit.

IRELAND — O'Rourke & Coniffe Ltd., 30 East Essex St., Dublin 2, Ireland, would like a contact with U.S. manufacturers of Women's wear.

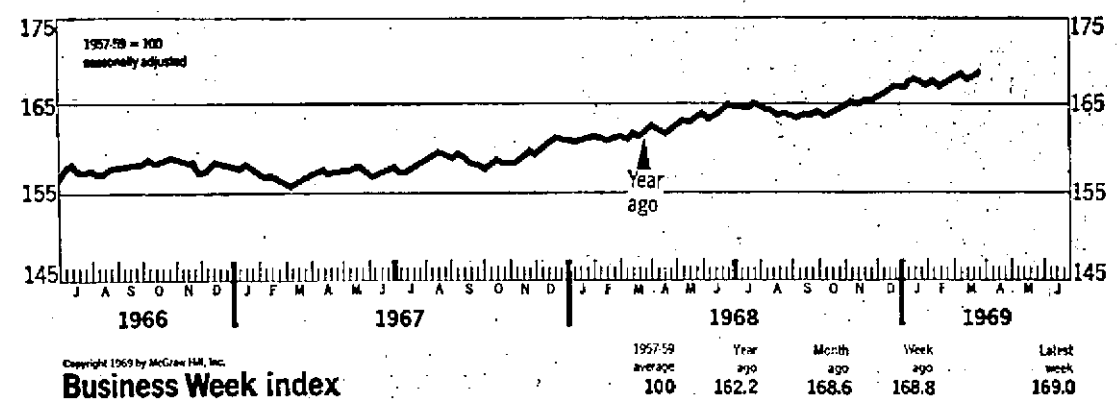
SOUTH AFRICA — Write to Arcona Pty. Ltd., P.O. Box 2696, Cape Town, South Africa, who seek offers for Ashwood oars in lengths of 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 feet.

ECUADOR — All types of paper except building paper is the interest of J.M. Quintero, P.O. Box 4840, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

NETHERLANDS — W. P. Baars & Zoon, N.V., 33 Pannekoekstraat, Waalhaven, Pier 11, Rotterdam, Netherlands, desires offers for insulating building papers, especially thermic. They would like to be exclusive agents for the European common market.

GERMANY — Metallwerk Karl Leibfried GmbH, 7033 Herrenberg, Schwarzwaldstrasse 63, Germany, is interested in pneumatic pressure valves, pneumatic flow control and proportioning valves.

IRAN — Elm Afza & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 660, Tehran, Iran, wishes an exclusive agency for laboratory equipment.



Auto Production, Carloadings Up

This week's Index made a slight gain, as auto production and all other carloading recovered from last week's losses.

Auto output rose 0.5 per cent, several assembly plants have reinstituted overtime schedules and a rise in sales is decreasing the large auto inventory.

Steel output inched 0.4 per cent downward in a normal fluctuation. Orders for future production are stronger than anticipated.

The power components registered gains in the current week. Crude oil refinery runs rose 1.7 per cent and electric power output rose 1.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings fell 0.5 per cent; intercity truck tonnage slipped 1.4 per cent; all other carloadings jumped 13.4 per cent, reflecting a settlement of the recent coal miners' strike.

Paperboard production hit an all time high as it gained 2.9 per cent.

Eric Fricker Named to Newly Created Post With Coldwell, Banker

Eric N. Fricker, of Long Beach, has been named by Coldwell, Banker & Co., realtors, to the newly created position of corporate controller, it was announced by G. M. Mott, president.

Fricker has served as general accounting manager of Coldwell, Banker's Los Angeles office since he joined the firm in 1968.

In his new position Fricker is based at the firm's headquarters at 533 Fremont Ave., Los Angeles, and will be responsible for accounting operations of all 26 offices in California, Arizona and Texas.

FRICKER is a certified public accountant and holds a master's degree in business administration received in 1968 from California State College at Los Angeles.

He received his B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1957 and served three years in the U.S. Navy.

For five years he worked as a CPA for Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery, and was assistant treasurer of Channing Fin-

ancial Corporation for 1½ yrs. prior to his association with Coldwell, Banker.

A native of Alhambra,

he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, and is active in the Jonathan Club and Long Beach Yacht Club.

Fricker resides at 70 Rivo Alto Canal.

Grayson Controls Men Have Received 181 Awards

If they were laid end to end they would stretch out to the length of two bowling alleys, plus completely cover a billiard table with one left over for each room of a seven room house.

As a result of having been honored recently by their 20th Freedom's Foundation Award, public relations director Tom Pender instituted a survey of the various awards achieved by the Industrial team which comprises the management and employees of the Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach.

THE result: a total of 181 are noted, including top national and regional awards in advertising publications, management, landscaping, building design, public relations and community relations.

A few of the major awards include: 20 Freedom's Foundation Awards; The Alexander Hamilton Free Enterprise Sweepstakes Public Relations Award; The American Heritage Foundation Award; numerous National Safety Awards; several top National Management Association Leadership and Achievement Awards; Community Relations Awards from United Crusade, Red Cross, March of Dimes, Blood Bank, etc.;

National Brotherhood Award; Men of the Year Awards, etc.

THESE, plus untold individual awards from patriotic, civic, fraternal and professional organizations and societies have been garnered by the company's

representations.

According to R. S. Thomas, general manager of the Long Beach facility, the "closeness of Robertshaw people and their dedication to the team effort are the major reasons for the winning of the awards and recognitions."

IN PETROLEUM

Strader Concludes 47-Year Career

L. F. Strader, Atlantic Richfield Company vice president, has retired, concluding career of 47 years in the petroleum industry, it was announced by Byron F. Milner, vice president of manufacturing.

Strader, 65, has been vice president of manufacturing for the West Coast since 1966, with headquarters in Los Angeles. A resident of Long Beach, he has spent his entire business life in refinery operations.

The new retiree started with the former Sinclair Refining Company in 1922 at its East Chicago, Ind., refinery, subsequently served in that and other Sinclair refineries in the operating, engineering and research departments.

He was elected a vice president shortly after the merger of Richfield Oil Corporation and The Atlantic Refining Company that formed Atlantic Richfield Company.

He has had a leading role in the development of Atlantic Richfield's projected new 100,000 barrel-a-day refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., northwest of Bellingham.



ERIC FRICKER

L.B. Realtor Speaker Is D. K. Olson

Donald K. Olson, certified property exchanger and certified member broker of California Real Estate Association, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their meeting Tuesday.

Robert Westmyer, program chairman, said Olson, who has been a featured speaker at CREA sales conferences, now is executive vice president of the Forest E. Olson, Inc., realty firm.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

IN 1938, Strader moved to California to assist in supervising the construction and operation of modernized facilities at the Watson refinery of the then newly organized Richfield Oil Corporation.

By 1946 he had advanced to the position of refinery superintendent and seven years later was appointed assistant to the vice president of manufacturing and transportation.

In 1960 Strader was named general manager of manufacturing.

Output to Rise

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Granby Mining Co. will install sufficient additional grinding and flotation machinery in its Phoenix concentration plant this year to increase output 25 per cent to 2,400 tons. Granby produces copper, gold and silver.

STANDARD INFANT & CHILDRENS WEAR, Inc., a major manufacturer and distributor of children's apparel, has announced purchase of a 60,000-square-foot building in the C&F Los Angeles Industrial Center, now under development in Compton.

Standard's operations in Los Angeles will be consolidated at the firm's new 2.8-acre distribution center in Compton. Standard will continue to maintain show room facilities at the California Mart.

The half-million-dollar-plus transaction was announced by Sidney Fell, Standard's president, and by Graham M. Jones, project manager for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes in Los Angeles. James B. Elsner, of the J. V. Lewis Co., served as broker.

WM. J. CRAWFORD, PRESIDENT of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, announced that regulatory approval has been obtained to issue to its guaranteed stockholders at the previously announced record date of March 25 warrants for an aggregate of 91,458 shares of its guarantee stock.

Each stockholder of record on March 25 will be entitled to purchase one additional share for each ten shares held on that date, at a price of \$18.00 per share.

The rights will expire at 3:30 p.m. on April 25, and will be nontransferable. Warrants will be issued to allow for oversubscription.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK has announced plans to participate in a new London bank to be known as Atlantic International Bank Limited. The new bank will make expanded financial service available to American firms operating overseas. Four U.S. banks and four European banks will each own an equal 1/8 share of the new bank.

The European partners are Banco di Napoli, Italy; Charterhouse Japhet & Thomasson Ltd., Great Britain; F. Van Lanschot, Netherlands; and de Neufville Schlumberger, Mallet & Cie., France. United California Bank's partners in the United States include: First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia; Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Together the eight partners have assets exceeding \$14 billion.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS ACTIVITY declined by 2.5 per cent during March, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

The local economy remained nearly 10 per cent stronger than a year ago, as measured on the bank's business index (1957-59=100).

The estimated business index reading for March is 186.8, down from a record 191.7 in February and up from 170.5 a year ago.

Southland construction activity declined for the first time in more than a year, according to the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific sales. Real estate sales declined slightly.

Record high employment and decreased unemployment on seasonally adjusted bases were reported for February, the latest month for which labor statistics are available.

THE HORSEPOWER RACE IN THE American automobile industry may be running its course. At the least, it has slowed down sharply.

Seven years ago, the average horsepower of all engines built for American cars was 225 horsepower. Two years later, it had jumped nearly 10 per cent and 21 horses and every year since it has been increased substantially.

But Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of the trade paper Automotive News, points out that this year the increase may be more apparent than real.

Taking the horsepower of all engines available for the industry's 44 cars, and dividing that by the number of engines, 95, the average horsepower is 282, up only 4 horses from last year.

But this includes two makes that were not available last year, both of which have a high power output. The Pontiac Grand Prix offers four engines that average 343 horsepower, and the Mercury Marauder offers four engines with a 306 average horsepower.

Ten of the most powerful cars on the market have unchanged horsepower, and that includes the leaders, Toronado at an average 387 for two engines, and Cadillac's 375 with only one engine for all its models.

ONE OF THE MORE WIDELY-KNOWN economics indices published is the Consumer Price Index.

Often referred to as the "Cost of Living Index," it measures the average change in price of goods and services purchased by urban wage earners and clerical worker families in selected metropolitan areas and the United States.

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176th McDonald's in California Going Up in L.B.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Construction has begun at 6223 E. Spring St., Long Beach, of a new McDonald's restaurant, the 176th McDonald's in the state of California.

The nationwide chain now has 1,200 hamburger

restaurants across the country.

McDonald's offers a unique combination of streamlined service, speed and spotless surroundings — with a limited menu built around the low-priced hamburger — with menu, prices and rigidly supervised standards of service the same throughout the chain. The menu features hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries and soft drinks.

McDonald's emphasis is on the family trade and its big appeal is to community business. The chain's attractive buildings are designed to indicate dignity, respectability and responsibility.

Instead of depending upon carhops or waitresses, McDonald's customers get their own orders from a self-service window. This helps McDonald's cut costs and also

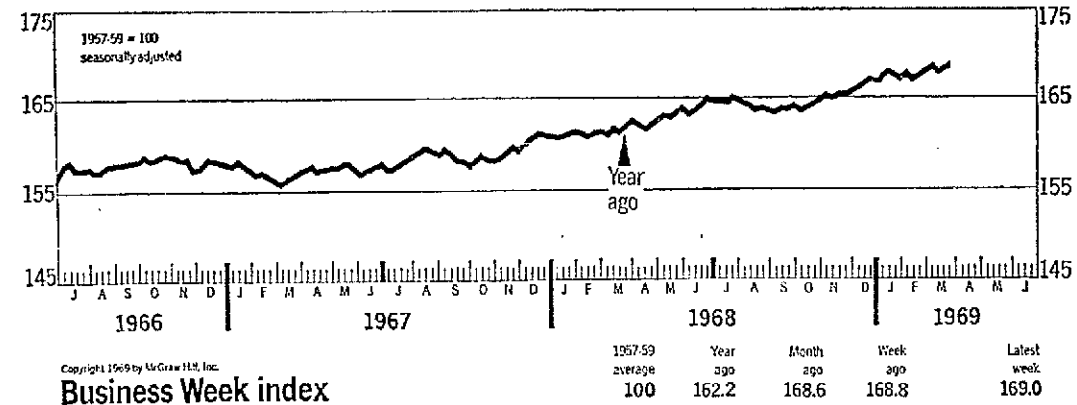
helps customers make it even more of a budget meal — since the absence of carhops eliminates tipping.

Unlike any other carry-out restaurant chain in the country, McDonald's does not allow any juke boxes or cigarette machines. The entire emphasis is on quality food.



NATION'S BEST—BY TRI-COR

Bob Slatton (right), president of Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, receives award for constructing best metal building in nation from Pascoe Steel Corporation marketing vice president C. V. Blackburn. Tri-Cor's construction of Vetco Off-shore Industries building, Ventura, was judged best of 200 entries by other Pascoe builders.



Auto Production, Carloadings Up

This week's Index made a slight gain, as auto production and all other carloading recovered from last week's losses.

Auto output rose 0.5 per cent, several assembly plants have reinstituted overtime schedules and a rise in sales is decreasing the large auto inventory.

Steel output inched 0.4 per cent downward in a normal fluctuation. Orders for future production are stronger than anticipated.

The power components registered gains in the current week. Crude oil refinery runs rose 1.7 per cent and electric power output rose 1.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings fell 0.5 per cent; intercity truck tonnage slipped 1.4 per cent; all other carloadings jumped 13.4 per cent, reflecting a settlement of the recent coal miners' strike.

Paperboard production hit an all time high as it gained 2.9 per cent.

Eric Fricker Named to Newly Created Post With Coldwell, Banker

Eric N. Fricker, of Long Beach, has been named by Coldwell, Banker & Co., realtors, to the newly created position of corporate controller, it was announced by G. M. Mott, president.

Fricker has served as general accounting manager of Coldwell, Banker's Los Angeles office since he joined the firm in 1968.

In his new position Fricker is based at the firm's headquarters at 533 Fremont Ave., Los Angeles, and will be responsible for accounting operations of all 26 offices in California, Arizona and Texas.

FRICKER is a certified public accountant and holds a master's degree in business administration received in 1968 from California State College at Los Angeles.

He received his B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1957 and served three years in the U.S. Navy.

For five years he worked as a CPA for Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery, and was assistant treasurer of Channing Fin-

ancial Corporation for 1½ yrs. prior to his association with Coldwell, Banker.

A native of Alhambra,

he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California Society of Certified Public Ac-

countants, and is active in the Jonathan Club and Long Beach Yacht Club.

Fricker resides at 70 Rivo Alto Canal.

Grayson Controls Men Have Received 181 Awards

If they were laid end to end they would stretch out to the length of two bowling alleys, plus completely cover a billiard table with one left over for each room of a seven room house.

As a result of having been honored recently by their 20th Freedom's Foundation Award, public relations director Tom Pender instituted a survey of the various awards achieved by the industrial team which comprises the management and employees of the Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach.

THE result: a total of 181 are noted, including top national and regional awards in advertising publications, management, landscaping, building design, public relations and community relations.

A few of the major awards include: 20 Freedom's Foundation Awards; The Alexander Hamilton Free Enterprise Sweepstakes Public Relations Award; The American Heritage Foundation Award; numerous National Safety Awards; several top National Management Association Leadership and Achievement Awards; Community Relations Awards from United Crusade, Red Cross, March of Dimes, Blood Bank, etc;

National Brotherhood Award; Men of the Year Awards, etc.

THESE, plus untold individual awards from patriotic, civic, fraternal and professional organizations and societies have been garnered by the company's

representations.

According to R. S. Thomas, general manager of the Long Beach facility, the "closeness of Robertshaw people and their dedication to the team effort are the major reasons for the winning of the awards and recognitions."

IN PETROLEUM Strader Concludes 47-Year Career

L. F. Strader, Atlantic Richfield Company vice president, has retired, concluding career of 47 years in the petroleum industry, it was announced by Byron F. Milner, vice president of manufacturing.

Strader, 65, has been vice president of manufacturing for the West Coast since 1966, with headquarters in Los Angeles. A resident of Long Beach, he has spent his entire business life in refinery operations.

The new retiree started with the former Sinclair Refining Company in 1922 at its East Chicago, Ind., refinery, subsequently served in that and other Sinclair refineries in the operating, engineering and research departments.

IN 1938, Strader moved to California to assist in supervising the construction and operation of modernized facilities at the Watson refinery of the then newly organized Richfield Oil Corporation.

By 1946 he had advanced to the position of refinery superintendent and seven years later was appointed assistant to the vice president of manufacturing and transportation.

In 1960 Strader was named general manager of manufacturing.

Output to Rise

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Granby Mining Co. will install sufficient additional grinding and flotation machinery in its Phoenix concentration plant this year to increase output 25 per cent to 2,400 tons, Granby produces copper, gold and silver.

STANDARD INFANT & CHILDRENS WEAR, Inc., a major manufacturer and distributor of children's apparel, has announced purchase of a 60,000-square-foot building in the CC&F Los Angeles Industrial Center, now under development in Compton.

Standard's operations in Los Angeles will be consolidated at the firm's new 2.8-acre distribution center in Compton. Standard will continue to maintain showroom facilities at the California Mart.

The half-million-dollar-plus transaction was announced by Sidney Fell, Standard's president, and by Graham M. Jones, project manager for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes in Los Angeles. James B. Elsner, of the J. V. Lewis Co., served as broker.

WM. J. CRAWFORD, PRESIDENT of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, announced that regulatory approval has been obtained to issue its guarantee stockholders at the previously announced record date of March 25 warrants for an aggregate of 91,458 shares of its guarantee stock.

Each stockholder of record on March 25 will be entitled to purchase one additional share for each ten shares held on that date, at a price of \$18.00 per share.

The rights will expire at 3:30 p.m. on April 25, and will be nontransferable. Warrants will be issued to allow for oversubscription.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK has announced plans to participate in a new London bank to be known as Atlantic International Bank Limited. The new bank will make expanded financial service available to American firms operating overseas. Four U.S. banks and four European banks will each own an equal 1/5 share of the new bank.

The European partners are Banco di Napoli, Italy; Charterhouse Japhet & Thomasson Ltd., Great Britain; F. Van Lanschot, Netherlands; and de Neufville Schlumberger, Mallet & Cie., France. United California Bank's partners in the United States include: First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia; Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Together the eight partners have assets exceeding \$14 billion.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS ACTIVITY declined by 2.5 per cent during March, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

The local economy remained nearly 10 per cent stronger than a year ago, as measured on the bank's business index (1957-59=100).

The estimated business index reading for March is 186.8, down from a record 191.7 in February and up from 170.5 a year ago.

Southland construction activity declined for the first time in more than a year, according to the Economic Research Department at Security Pacific sales. Real estate sales declined slightly.

Record high employment and decreased unemployment on seasonally adjusted bases were reported for February, the latest month for which labor statistics are available.

THE HORSEPOWER RACE IN THE American automobile industry may be running its course. At the least, it has slowed down sharply.

Seven years ago, the average horsepower of all engines built for American cars was 225 horsepower. Two years later, it had jumped nearly 10 per cent and 21 horses and every year since it has been increased substantially.

But Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of the trade paper Automotive News, points out that this year the increase may be more apparent than real.

Taking the horsepower of all engines available for the industry's 44 cars, and dividing that by the number of engines, 95, the average horsepower is 282, up only 4 horses from last year.

But this includes two makes that were not available last year, both of which have a high power output. The Pontiac Grand Prix offers four engines that average 343 horsepower, and the Mercury Marauder offers four engines with a 306 average horsepower.

Ten of the most powerful cars on the market have unchanged horsepower, and that includes the leaders, Toronado at an average 387 for two engines, and Cadillac's 375 with only one engine for all its models.

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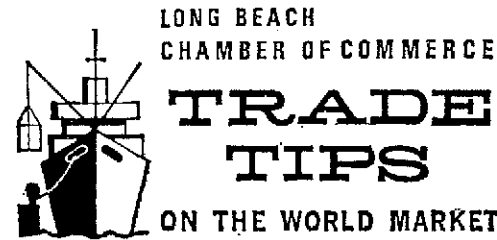
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By REVAN KOMAROFF

U.S. business buying and selling overseas are getting the short end of the insurance stick.

Right now, about 70 per cent of the insurance carried in our exports and imports is placed abroad. Even that might be okay, if all things were equal. But they're not.

We'd like to advise you about the differences.

1. An "all risk" policy often doesn't mean the same overseas as it does here. In some countries, "all risk" is not even available. In others, it may not be what you think it is.

2. Unpredictable exchange rates may depreciate the value of a loss payment. If you're selling, will your buyer have enough dollars to purchase a replacement shipment?

3. Is your shipment insured from warehouse to warehouse? Are you sure exactly where the overseas-placed insurance attaches? You may find yourself a heavy loser because you assumed you had the coverage you would have placed.

4. What do you know of the insurance company of your overseas supplier? For example, do they have the capability and expertise to assist in preventing damages and losses?

5. Insurance premiums are based on risk experiences. Are you paying a higher final price for your shipment, a price inflated by insurance costs, because of the poor risk experience of your overseas contact?

6. Do you have an absolute guarantee that the proper marine and war risk insurance will actually be placed on your shipment? Your buyer or supplier may say that he will take care of the insurance and then forget about it. Or he may insure only a fraction of the value to save money on premiums.

7. Your buyer may be uncertain about his loss liability and not authorize payment of drafts on goods that are damaged or fail to arrive. You take the loss.

8. Exchange controls of some foreign countries won't permit payment un-

til customs clearance. Damage or total loss prior to that time may prohibit securing payment and you, again, take the loss.

9. The financial risk on your exports is switched to you during the period the money is outstanding. Suppose your overseas buyer gets into financial difficulty while the shipment is en route and the shipment is lost or suffers damage. His insurance pays him, not you. And you become just another creditor—instead of being reimbursed in full if you placed the insurance yourself.

IT'S ALL a matter of control. You are in a better position to know all the facts when you control your own cargo insurance. Remember, too, by insuring with American companies you also help your country's balance-of-payments. The above referred to pointers should help guide you for this week's Trade Tips, for your profit.

IRELAND — O'Rourke & Coniffe Ltd., 30 East Essex St., Dublin 2, Ireland, would like a contact with U.S. manufacturers of Women's wear.

SOUTH AFRICA — Write to Arcona Pty. Ltd., P.O. Box 2696, Cape Town, South Africa, who seek offers for Ashwood oars in lengths of 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 feet.

ECUADOR — All types of paper except building paper is the interest of J.M. Quintero, P.O. Box 4840, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

NETHERLANDS — W. P. Baars & Zoon, N.V., 33 Pannekoekstraat, Waalhaven, Pier 11, Rotterdam, Netherlands, desires offers for insulating building papers, especially thermic. They would like to be exclusive agents for the European common market.

GERMANY — Metallwerk Karl Leibfried GmbH, 7033 Herrenberg, Schwarzwaldstrasse 63, Germany, is interested in pneumatic pressure valves, pneumatic flow control and proportioning valves.

IRAN — Elm Afza & Co., L.T., P.O. Box 660, Tehran, Iran, wishes an exclusive agency for laboratory equipment.



ERIC FRICKER

Appraisers' Seminar Series Starts Thursday

The monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Golden Sails Restaurant.

A Narrative Report Seminar is also being sponsored by the chapter and will be held on April 10, 17, and 24 at The Belmont Room, Belmont Savings & Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St.

The evening seminar is based on current SRA report requirements, and designed to assist those working toward the SRA designation.

L.B. Realtor Speaker Is D. K. Olson

Donald K. Olson, certified property exchanger and certified member broker of California Real Estate Association, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their meeting Tuesday.

Robert Westmeyer, program chairman, said Olson, who has been a featured speaker at CREA sales conferences, now is executive vice president of the Forest E. Olson, Inc., realty firm.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.



L. F. STRADER

Model Homes For Sale!

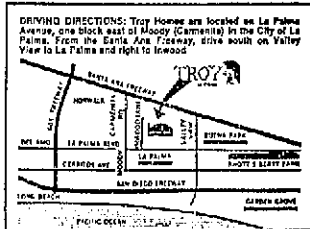
Custom Built — Beautifully Landscaped
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes (All With 3-Baths)

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Carpeting • Fully Draped • Mirrored Doors
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Except for some conglomerate and special stock selling, the market is "just about on dead center," according to W. E. Hutton & Co. Until it experiences a substantial push in some direction, the firm says, the market will probably continue to mark time. It is too early to identify new vagues or to do more than guess as to when institutional money will be more willing to go back to work, the firm adds.

The "nibbling by institutional investors" in the market in the closing days of this first quarter may prove to be only a temporary factor, observes Goodbody & Co. "Good business news continues to suggest the prospect of additional fiscal and monetary restraints," it adds.

Wright Investors' Service believes the disinflationary restrictions of the Federal Reserve Board finally are taking hold, and "there is no longer any real doubt that they will become increasingly effective." The firm notes that in its last three declines, the stock market has proven to be more sensitive to restrictions of the "current" money supply than of "broad" money supply.

The market still does not give the impression it is about to suffer any extensive decline from here, E. F. Hutton maintains. "Actually," the firm points out, "the buying seems to be getting a bit more aggressive and it almost looks as if the list is looking for an excuse to stage a good rally."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Filmways, Inc. has agreed to buy Concert Associates, Inc., for an undisclosed amount of stock. Concert is a talent agency and also promotes musical attractions, largely in the pop music and rock'n roll fields.

Gross Record

EPD Industries, Inc., has reported net income of \$49,595 on sales of \$487,000, largest in the company's history, for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

Gross profit of \$225,934 also was the highest on record.

EPD manufactures high temperature molded plastic products, adhesives and sealants for electronic and aerospace industries.

W. M. Thomas, president, said the cost of moving the company headquarters from Hawthorne to its new location in Long Beach cut into the year's earnings by \$18,647.

Angel Inc. Occupies Permanent Quarters

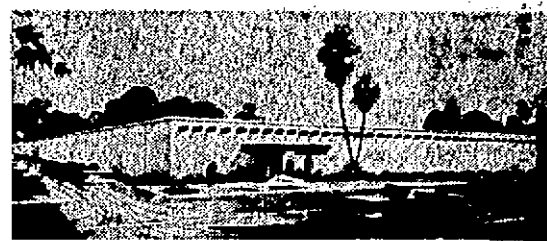
Angel Inc., designers and manufacturers of living room furniture, 11020 Santa Fe St., Lynwood, has moved into its new 40,000 square-foot office and factory building at 7300 E. Compton, Paramount, according to Fred Archambault and Art Bennett, co-founders of the 12-year old firm.

"During the past several years our sales volume has increased steadily throughout the 11 Western States necessitating

the need for expanded manufacturing and shipping facilities," Archambault said.

"We also needed room for the production of two new related lines we are planning. Our new building is designed for the addition of 15,000 square feet of space when needed."

DESIGNED and built by Pacific Land Company, Paramount, the building is of concrete tilt-up construction.



ANGEL'S HOME... Now In Paramount

The facade, in Mediterranean design, features rough-hewn beams, cove-dawn brown walls, and wrought iron fixtures. Air-conditioned administrative offices and show

rooms occupy 6,000 square feet of the main floor, and a mezzanine at the front of the building. In and out shipping will be facilitated by a four-position truck well system.

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and on lots from 1/5 to 1/2 acres—that's a lot for the money!

Nowhere such value—nowhere such a remarkable community. New Bellehurst is the home of the famed Los Coyotes Country Club with championship golfing, tennis, swimming, and a wealth of social activities. It's sad to think that many families are paying more for lesser houses in ordinary neighborhoods, isn't it? Come to New Bellehurst today. You owe it to yourself, your family, your pocketbook and your style of living.

Homes from \$30,500 to \$57,500 • From \$995 down

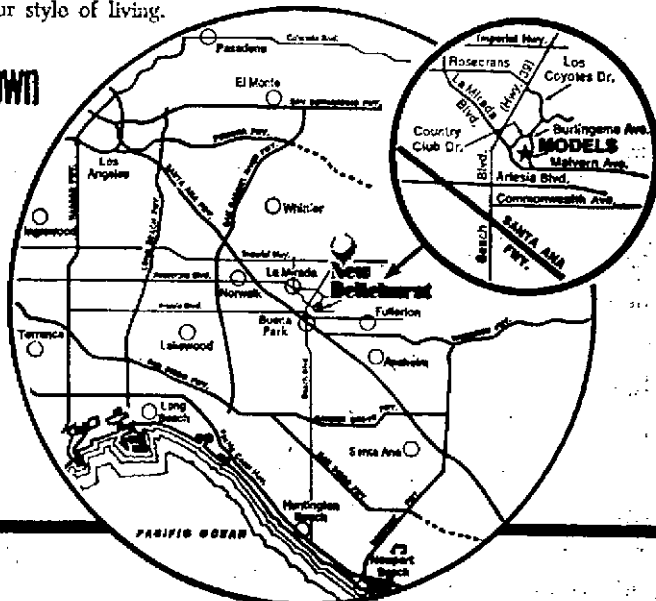
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From Los Angeles to Buena Park:
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia/Beach Blvd. off-ramp. Take Artesia east to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Go left one mile to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the furnished models.

From Orange County:
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) off-ramp. Drive north 2 miles to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the furnished models.



Realtors' Conference Scheduled at Lafayette

Dr. Herbert True, of South Bend, Ind., one of the Nation's most sought-after speakers on salesmanship, will speak at an all-day real estate educational sales conference to be held at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach on Friday, under the sponsorship of local boards of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association.

Dr. True has been an instructor to top management groups in both private institutions and gov-

ernment for many years, conference planners said. He is a showman, humorist, philosopher and past professor of marketing at Notre Dame University who has appeared before audiences in many parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is noted for startling presentations.

TRUE'S presentation at the conference will be on "New Horizons in Selling."

The program also will feature five of California's most successful Realtors and sales associates talking on techniques in listing and selling real estate.

Subjects and speakers on the conference program: "Listing in a Seller's Market" by Stanley Weinsheink of Encino, "Building a Clientele" by Silvio DiLoreto of Santa Barbara, "Handling the Seller's Net" by Phil Yeager of West Covina, who is also chairman of the CREA Sales Conference Committee, and "Comparative Investment Analysis" by Jerome Blank of Albany.

Seat Sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was arranged for \$415,000, down \$10,000 from the last previous sale.

APPOINTED

Robert E. Johnson, of La Mirada, has been appointed assistant to regional vice president, United Air Lines. He has recently served as regional personnel manager in Southland.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Except for some conglomerate and special stock selling, the market is "just about on dead center," according to W. E. Hutton & Co. Until it experiences a substantial push in some direction, the firm says, the market will probably continue to mark time. It is too early to identify new vogues or to do more than guess as to when institutional money will be more willing to go back to work, the firm adds.

The "nibbling by institutional investors" in the market in the closing days of this first quarter may prove to be only a temporary factor, observes Goodbody & Co. "Good business news continues to suggest the prospect of additional fiscal and monetary restraints," it adds.

Wright Investors' Service believes the disinflationary restrictions of the Federal Reserve Board finally are taking hold, and "there is no longer any real doubt that they will become increasingly effective." The firm notes that in its last three declines, the stock market has proven to be more sensitive to restrictions of the "current" money supply than of "broad" money supply.

The market still does not give the impression it is about to suffer any extensive decline from here, E. F. Hutton maintains. "Actually," the firm points out, "the buying seems to be getting a bit more aggressive and it almost looks as if the list is looking for an excuse to stage a good rally."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Filmways, Inc. has agreed to buy Concert Associates, Inc., for an undisclosed amount of stock. Concert is a talent agency and also promotes musical attractions, largely in the pop music and rock'n roll fields.

Gross Record

EPD Industries, Inc., has reported net income of \$49,595 on sales of \$487,000, largest in the company's history, for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31. Gross profit of \$225,934 also was the highest on record.

EPD manufactures high temperature molded plastic products, adhesives and sealants for electronic and aerospace industries.

W. M. Thomas, president, said the cost of moving the company headquarters from Hawthorne to its new location in Long Beach cut into the year's earnings by \$18,647.

Angel Inc. Occupies Permanent Quarters

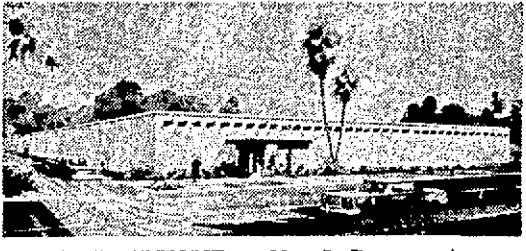
Angel Inc., designers and manufacturers of living room furniture, 11020 Santa Fe St., Lynwood, has moved into its new 40,000 square-foot office and factory building at 7300 E. Compton, Paramount, according to Fred Archambault and Art Bennett, co-founders of the 12-year old firm.

"During the past several years our sales volume has increased steadily throughout the 11 Western States necessitating

the need for expanded manufacturing and shipping facilities," Archambault said.

"We also needed room for the production of two new related lines we are planning. Our new building is designed for the addition of 15,000 square feet of space when needed."

DESIGNED and built by Pacific Land Company, Paramount, the building is of concrete tilt-up construction.

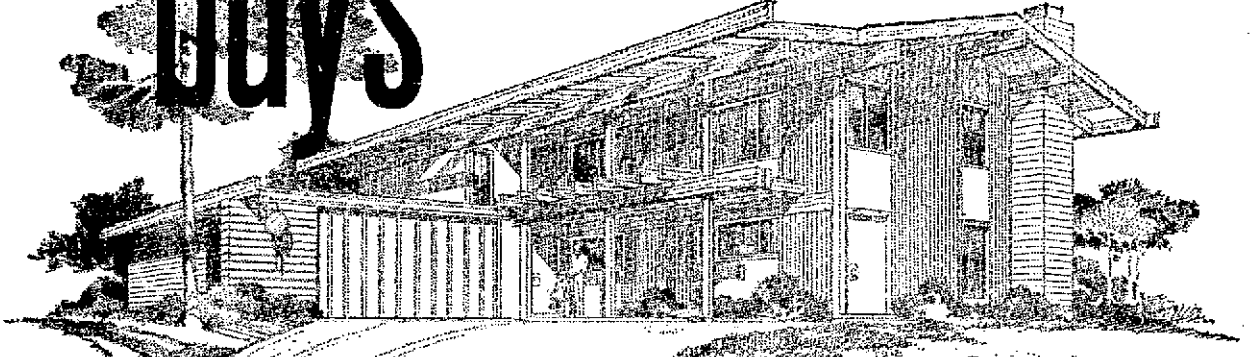


ANGEL'S HOME... Now In Paramount

The facade, in Mediterranean design, features rough-hewn beams, corbelled brown walls, and wrought iron fixtures. Air-conditioned administrative offices and show

rooms occupy 6,000 square feet of the main floor, and a mezzanine at the front of the building. In and out shipping will be facilitated by a four-position truck well system.

\$1995 down buys



2,700 sq. ft. of new home luxury plus life in



New Bellehurst

and on lots from 1/5 to 1/2 acres—that's a lot for the money!

Nowhere such value—nowhere such a remarkable community. New Bellehurst is the home of the famed Los Coyotes Country Club with championship golfing, tennis, swimming, and a wealth of social activities. It's sad to think that many families are paying more for lesser houses in ordinary neighborhoods, isn't it? Come to New Bellehurst today. You owe it to yourself, your family, your pocketbook and your style of living.

Homes from \$30,500 to \$57,500 • From \$995 down

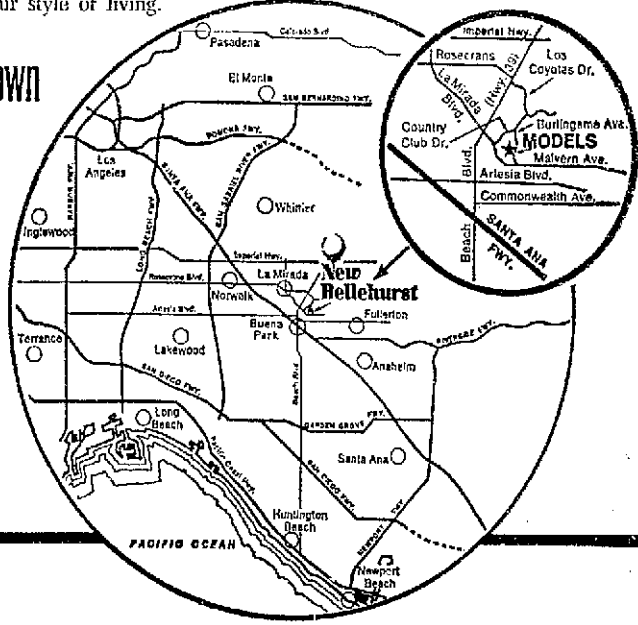
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Open daily
9 a.m. till dusk

Telephone
(714) 521-6012

From Los Angeles to Buena Park:
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia/Beach Blvd. off-ramp. Take Artesia east to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Go left one mile to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the furnished models.

From Orange County:
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) off-ramp. Drive north 2 miles to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the furnished models.



Realtors' Conference Scheduled at Lafayette

Dr. Herbert True, of South Bend, Ind., one of the Nation's most sought-after speakers on salesmanship, will speak at an all-day real estate educational sales conference to be held at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach on Friday, under the sponsorship of local boards of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association.

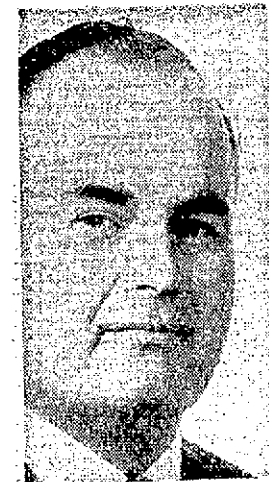
Dr. True has been an instructor to top management groups in both private institutions and gov-

ernment for many years, conference planners said. He is a showman, humorist, philosopher and past professor of marketing at Notre Dame University who has appeared before audiences in many parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is noted for startling presentations.

TRUE'S presentation at the conference will be on "New Horizons in Selling."

The program also will feature five of California's most successful Realtors and sales associates talking on techniques in listing and selling real estate.

Subjects and speakers on the conference program: "Listing in a Seller's Market" by Stanley Weinsheink of Encino, "Building a Clientele" by Silvio DiLoreto of Santa Barbara, "Handling the Seller's Net" by Phil Yeager of West Covina, who is also chairman of the CREA Sales Conference Committee, and "Comparative Investment Analysis" by Jerome Blank of Albany.



APPOINTED
Robert E. Johnson, of La Mirada, has been appointed assistant to regional vice president, United Air Lines. He has recently served as regional personnel manager in Southland.

Seat Sold
NEW YORK (UPI) — The sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was arranged for \$415,000, down \$10,000 from the last previous sale.

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.
A new name — a new era for the R. A. Wall Company

Rancho La Cuesta Offers Low Interest Rate

Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos V is making its last offer of low 6.75 per cent interest.

On Monday the rate will increase substantially. The homes, at 13001 Artesia Blvd., are selling for \$22,900 to \$30,500, according to Ray Patschek, marketing and sales manager.

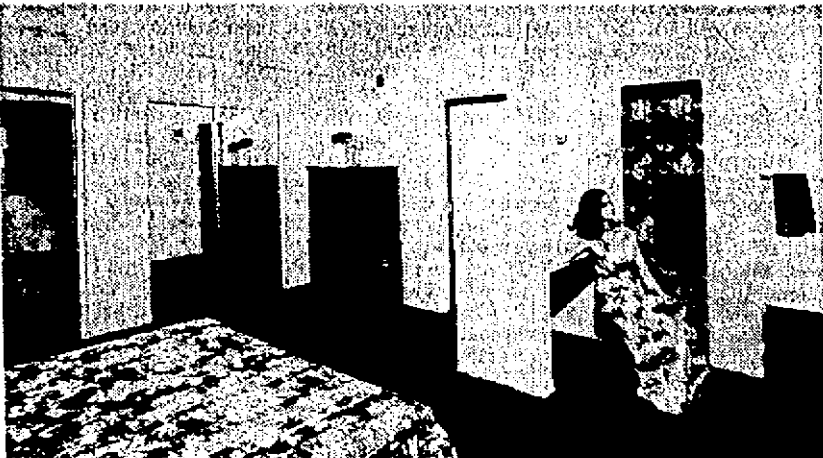
Rancho La Cuesta is in the heart of the booming Cerritos area and has been made freeway-close to all Southern California communities through extension of the Artesia Freeway which is destined to connect the Long Beach Freeway and the River-

side-Corona Freeway by 1970.

THE HOMES have all-electric patio kitchens with serving windows for outdoor family living. Prices include built-in range and oven with dark glass door, built-in dishwasher, stainless steel sink and custom designed hand-finished hardwood cabinets.

FHA, VA, conventional and Cal-Vet financing plans are offered by builders-developers Frank H. Ayres & Son.

Families are invited to visit furnished and decorated model homes and the sales-information center daily.



SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM . . . At Rancho La Cuesta

YOUR HOME—BY HAMMERMAN

House Improvements Often for Good Medical Reasons

By H. HAMMERMAN

There is often a good medical reason for a home improvement. The improvement may contribute in a significant way to the preservation of health or the mitigation of a disease or disability.

Many doctors have ordered hydrotherapy in muscular and nervous diseases. A heated swimming pool is a regular medical treatment in these cases. On a smaller scale, the devices which swirl water in a confined area are beneficial in similar cases. These are both valued home improvements.

Air conditioning may be prescribed in severe cases of allergy to pollens and dusts. It's not too well known that air conditioning in the home, in addition to cooling the air, also cleans it of most irritants. The electronic air cleaners are amazingly efficient.

Air conditioning also adjusts the humidity to the proper level for comfort. Humidity, if it is too high, contributes to the discomfort and heat prostration associated with hot weather.

IF THE humidity is too low — which happens often in cold-weather homes and in desert areas — nasal and bronchial passages are dried out. This is both irritating and unhealthy, but air conditioning prevents this.

In cases of heart disease, undue strain must be avoided. Doctors have recommended the installation of a home elevator. Usually this is the type that travels up and down the stairs.

An automatic garage door opener — the motorized type activated by a radio signal — is also a home improvement that can be important either to a heart patient or to a person whose muscles have been weakened by disease or atrophy.

Even healthy people — particularly women — find the automatic garage door opener a convenience day-in and day-out.

PERSONS confined to a wheel chair know the value of ramps instead of stairs at entries. With only a little imagination, these ramps can be pleasant slopes that are easy to negotiate.

You needn't have an invalid in your house to appreciate the fact that many home improvements contribute to your health as well as happiness. Swimming pools, air conditioning, elevators, garage door openers, ramps, etc., provide pleasure and ease to the members of the family who are healthy, too. And they add value to your home.

In cases where an improvement to your home has been made at the suggestion of prescription of your doctor, your income tax consultant can provide you with the rules for deducting all or part of its cost as a medical expense on your income tax return.

QUESTION: Are there advantages to enclosing a stair-well?

ANSWER: It seems to work better at the bottom than at the top. This gives

you another wall in an important area of the house for decor purposes. This is a great advantage. But don't shut off the landing with a door.

QUESTION: My kitchen counters are always cluttered. Do you have any suggestions?

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open shelves below the overhanging cupboards for "open storage" of canisters, foods in preparation, spices and attractive knick-knacks, etc. You might like that idea, and you should consult a kitchen modernization contractor to design and build this for you.

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common stock of the privately held Water Resources (WRE). This plan has been approved by the board of directors of both companies and is contingent upon the approval of appropriate regulatory agencies and tender of stock by the stockholders of WRE.

WRE is an organization of professional engineers and scientists engaged in engineering analyses of comprehensive water resource and pollution control development projects. The company was formed in 1959 by four University of California civil engineering professors and in 1964 Dr. Orlof assumed the position of president.

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* 5 four-bedroom homes left.
Free carpet & drapes included.
BUY NOW & SAVE!

Cerritos Woods

From \$32,450
LOW AS 5% DOWN V.A. NO DOWN

Model Phone: (213) 880-8713



They used to be a three bedroom family. Now they're a six bedroom family.

And they didn't even move.

Didn't have to. They owned a Spacemaster. What is special about the Spacemaster is the upstairs. There isn't any. Upstairs we've left a big space unfinished. You can finish it later as you need more rooms. Or if you like we can do it for you at a budget price. Now.

What counts is the space is there when you need it.

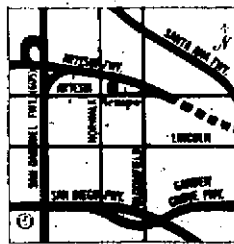
We've got Starters, too. You add bedrooms as you need them. Wow.

We've got the best financing anywhere, too. Why didn't someone think of Tempo before.

Come on out. See Tempo for yourself.

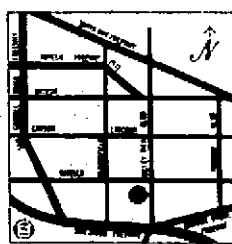
You can be a six bedroom family.

In a three bedroom Spacemaster.



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For Los Angeles and Orange County homebuyers, Spacemaster from \$27,990. Other plans from \$22,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

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Free carpet & drapes included.

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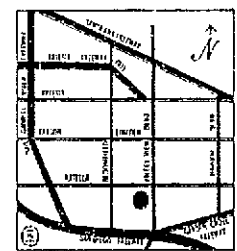


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DR. MORREY ... Likes Lafayette

Theologian Likes Lafayette 'Home'

Dr. Allen Morey is a well-traveled Long Beach theologian who needs to travel no more. In fact, there are days when Dr. Morey never leaves the comfort of the building in which he lives and works—the all-electric Lafayette Condominiums in downtown Long Beach. Dr. Morey and his wife Billie last September became residents in Long Beach's newest condominium residence, after having already opened offices and a chapel in the same building. "Before moving everything into the convenience of the Lafayette, I used to drive 1,000 miles a week," Dr. Morey said. "Now I'm

lucky to drive more than fifty a week." A GRADUATE of Pacific Christian College with further degrees from American Divinity School, Chicago, and College of the Pacific, Honolulu, Dr. Morey regularly conducts Sunday services, performs weddings, and provides personal and spiritual counseling in his professional quarters. "It's wonderful having pleasant, enthusiastic people like the Moreys living in our building," said Lafayette owner Robert Campbell. Campbell also said that several more luxurious and comfortable residences are available for interested buyers and that a special Easter open house has been scheduled to show these units.

New Gas Line Is Formed

(Continued From Page 1)

Moving from Pecos and El Paso's Waha Plant, pipelines have pushed new 36-inch O.D. mainline pipe across the Texas plateau at an average elevation of 2700 feet until reaching the rugged terrain of the Delaware Mountains. In the Delaware Mountains-Guadalupe Mountains region — former stronghold of the Mescalero Apaches — elevations increase to an average 3900 feet.

ON THE western edge of the Delawares, the pipeline had to be built over a 5317-foot escarpment named "Wolverton Hill" by the pipeliners. Coming down the western face of the escarpment through dolomitic limestone and some sandstone, equipment had to be lowered by cable over the 20 to 30 degree slopes.

To facilitate construction over the mountainous right-of-way, the 40-foot-long, 36-inch O.D. (mostly in .438-inch wall) pipe from U.S. Steel's Geneva Works in Utah was delivered by rail to Van Horn, Texas, for double jointing into 80-foot lengths.

From Van Horn the 80-foot sections were trucked to the pipeline right-of-way. Van Horn is one of four double jointing yards established at various points along the route.

FROM THE Delaware Mountains to Wilcox, Arizona, average plateau elevation of the construction is 3900 feet.

According to El Paso Natural Gas Company, lowest elevation to be traversed on the total project is the Ehrenberg, Ariz., Colorado River crossing at 320 feet. The highest elevation faced is 5620 feet in the Winchester Mountains near Wilcox.

Green Valley, Hacienda Homes Offer Big Savings

Colorful "Easter Egg Savings Banks" will be part of the holiday activity this weekend at George M. Holstein and Sons' Green Valley and Hacienda Homes communities where the firm's new "Guaranteed Price Protection Plan" is in effect. "The Easter Egg Banks will dramatize not only the holiday, but the savings that are available at

the two locations through the unique plan," a spokesman for the pioneer home building firm said. With prices increasing daily, the new plan at the Two Orange County communities means the buyer may purchase in current or new units at early 1969 prices and enjoy these savings along with the advantage of no payments of any kind until July, the

Holstein organization explained.

"THE BUYER may move right in or wait until the end of school, but either way there will be no payments until July, and the low current unit prices will remain in effect," the head of the nearly 50-year-old building company stated.

Hacienda Homes in Anaheim are priced from \$23,495 with both FHA and Veteran terms available. In Fountain Valley's Green Valley, buyers may purchase from \$25,900 to \$32,000 under the current guaranteed price plan.

To visit Hacienda Homes, take the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway (west) and exit at Jefferson. Stay left on Jefferson to Riverdale and follow Riverdale to the models.

The Green Valley entry is on Warner Avenue just west of Euclid and just east of Brookhurst.



UPSTAIRS 'BONUS' ROOM ... Is Green Valley Feature

NATO Air Defense Unit Being Assembled at Hughes

The first European-built item of electronic equipment that eventually will form part of a \$300-million air defense system for the NATO nations of Europe is undergoing integration testing at the project's common site in Fullerton.

The equipment — a data display console built

by Selenia S.p.A. of Italy — is linked with a general-purpose computer and other equipment built by Hughes Aircraft Company. Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, a Hughes vice president and ground systems group executive, said that by March the Selenia and Hughes equipment will be joined here by equipment

now in final stages of manufacture by companies in four other countries.

THEY are Marconi Company, Ltd., Great Britain; Thomson Houston-Hotchkiss Brandt, France; AEG Telefunken, West Germany; and N. V. Hollandse Signaalapparaten, The Netherlands.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Cal-State Air Lines, Long Beach-based carrier serving what it calls the "Magic Triangle" bounded by northern and southern California and Las Vegas, will add two more links to its route network April 25.

San Francisco and Sacramento will join the 10 communities presently served by Cal-State on coastal and valley routes, with cross-state connections to Las Vegas from Monterey, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield.

The move is the second major expansion of service by Cal-State since the airline began flying between Long Beach and Oakland last November. Other points on the route include San Jose, Santa Maria and Los Angeles.

COINCIDENTAL WITH THE expansion, Cal-State announced the promotion of E. L. (Al) Raffeto, former northern area sales manager, to general sales manager for the entire route structure.

A former San Franciscan and director of sales for SFO Helicopter commuter service in that city, Raffeto is moving his headquarters to Long Beach and will make his home in Los Alamitos with his wife and two young children.

In addition to his sales talents, Raffeto can talk the arm off a Russian as a graduate of Cal Berkeley majoring in the language. He is also a former president of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce and board member of the senior chamber.



E. L. RAFFETO

DISCOVER TODAY'S LAFAYETTE

THE COMPLETE CONDOMINIUM



Luxurious, All-Electric condominium residences right in the heart of Long Beach await your discovery at Today's Lafayette. Discover the wide variety of 1, 2, and 3 bedroom models from \$11,900, complete with the greatest array of services and facilities ever offered the condominium home buyer. Discover the convenience of immediate move-in and excellent financing with only 25% down. Discover a new style of living—Today at the

Lafayette
OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

140 LINDEN AVENUE • LONG BEACH • TELEPHONE 435-5681

6 3/4% GONE FOREVER?



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Ayres-Since 1905

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DR. MORREY . . . Likes Lafayette

Theologian Likes Lafayette 'Home'

Dr. Allen Morrey is a well-traveled Long Beach theologian who needs to travel no more.

In fact, there are days when Dr. Morrey never leaves the comfort of the building in which he lives and works—the all-electric Lafayette Condominiums in downtown Long Beach.

Dr. Morrey and his wife Billie last September became residents in Long Beach's newest condominium residence, after having already opened offices and a chapel in the same building.

"Before moving everything into the convenience of the Lafayette, I used to drive 1,000 miles a week," Dr. Morrey said. "Now I'm

lucky to drive more than fifty a week."

A GRADUATE of Pacific Christian College with further degrees from American Divinity School, Chicago, and College of the Pacific, Honolulu, Dr. Morrey regularly conducts Sunday services, performs weddings, and provides personal and spiritual counseling in his professional quarters.

"It's wonderful having pleasant, enthusiastic people like the Moreys living in our building," said Lafayette owner Robert Campbell.

Campbell also said that several more luxurious and comfortable residences are available for interested buyers and that a special Easter open house has been scheduled to show these units.

Green Valley, Hacienda Homes Offer Big Savings

Colorful "Easter Egg Savings Banks" will be part of the holiday activity this weekend at George M. Holstein and Sons' Green Valley and Hacienda Homes communities where the firm's new "Guaranteed Price Protection Plan" is in effect.

"The Easter Egg Banks will dramatize not only the holiday, but the savings that are available at

the two locations through the unique plan," a spokesman for the pioneer home building firm said.

With prices increasing daily, the new plan at the Two Orange County communities means the buyer may purchase in current or new units at early 1969 prices and enjoy these savings along with the advantage of no payments of any kind until July, the

Holstein organization explained.

"THE BUYER may move right in or wait until the end of school, but either way there will be no payments until July, and the low current unit prices will remain in effect," the head of the nearly 50-year-old building company stated.

Hacienda Homes in Anaheim are priced from \$23,495 with both FHA and Veteran terms available. In Fountain Valley's Green Valley, buyers may purchase from \$25,900 to \$32,000 under the current guaranteed price plan.

To visit Hacienda Homes, take the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway (west) and exit at Jefferson. Stay left on Jefferson to Riverdale and follow Riverdale to the models.

The Green Valley entry is on Warner Avenue just west of Euclid and just east of Brookhurst.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor

Cal-State Air Lines, Long Beach-based carrier serving what it calls the "Magic Triangle" bounded by northern and southern California and Las Vegas, will add two more links to its route network April 25.

San Francisco and Sacramento will join the 10 communities presently served by Cal-State on coastal and valley routes, with cross-state connections to Las Vegas from Monterey, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield.

The move is the second major expansion of service by Cal-State since the airline began flying between Long Beach and Oakland last November. Other points on the route include San Jose, Santa Maria and Los Angeles.

COINCIDENTAL WITH THE expansion, Cal-State announced the promotion of E. L. (Al) Raffeto, former northern area sales manager, to general sales manager for the entire route structure.

A former San Franciscan and director of sales for SFO Helicopter commuter service in that city, Raffeto is moving his headquarters to Long Beach and will make his home in Los Alamitos with his wife and two young children.

In addition to his sales talents, Raffeto can talk the arm off a Russian as a graduate of Cal Berkeley majoring in the language. He is also a former president of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce and board member of the senior chamber.



E. L. RAFFETO

New Gas Line Is Formed

(Continued From Page 1)

Moving from Pecos and El Paso's Whita Plant, pipeliners have pushed new 36-inch O.D. mainline pipe across the Texas plateau at an average elevation of 2700 feet until reaching the rugged terrain of the Delaware Mountains. In the Delaware Mountains-Guadalupe Mountains region — former stronghold of the Mescalero Apaches — elevations increase to an average 3900 feet.

ON THE western edge of the Delawares, the pipeline had to be built over a 5317-foot escarpment named "Wolverton Hill" by the pipeliners. Coming down the western face of the escarpment through dolomitic limestone and some sandstone, equipment had to be lowered by cable over the 20 to 30 degree slopes.

To facilitate construction over the mountainous right-of-way, the 40-foot-long, 36-inch O.D. (mostly in 438-inch wall) pipe from U.S. Steel's Geneva Works in Utah was delivered by rail to Van Horn, Texas, for double jointing into 80-foot lengths.

From Van Horn the 80-foot sections were trucked to the pipeline right-of-way. Van Horn is one of four double jointing yards established at various points along the route.

FROM THE Delaware Mountains to Wilcox, Arizona, average plateau elevation of the construction is 3900 feet.

According to El Paso Natural Gas Company, lowest elevation to be traversed on the total project is the Ehrenberg, Ariz., Colorado River crossing at 320 feet. The highest elevation faced is 5690 feet in the Winchester Mountains near Wilcox.

DISCOVER TODAY'S LAFAYETTE

THE COMPLETE CONDOMINIUM

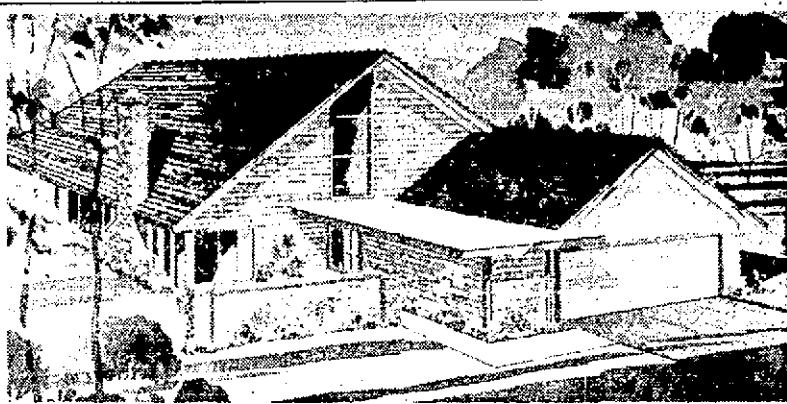


Luxurious, All-Electric condominium residences right in the heart of Long Beach await your discovery at Today's Lafayette. Discover the wide variety of 1, 2, and 3 bedroom models from \$11,900, complete with the greatest array of services and facilities ever offered the condominium home buyer. Discover the convenience of immediate move-in and excellent financing with only 25% down. Discover a new style of living—Today at the

Lafayette

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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UPSTAIRS 'BONUS' ROOM . . . Is Green Valley Feature

NATO Air Defense Unit Being Assembled at Hughes

The first European-built item of electronic equipment that eventually will form part of a \$300-million air defense system for the NATO nations of Europe is undergoing integration testing at the project's common site in Fullerton.

The equipment — a data display console built

by Selenia S.p.A. of Italy — is linked with a general-purpose computer and other equipment built by Hughes Aircraft Company.

Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, a Hughes vice president and ground systems group executive, said that by March the Selenia and Hughes equipment will be joined here by equipment

now in final stages of manufacture by companies in four other countries.

THEY are Marconi Company, Ltd., Great Britain; Thomson Houston-Hotchkiss Brandt, France; AEG Telefunken, West Germany; and N. V. Hollandse Signaalapparaten, The Netherlands.

6 3/4 %

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Ayres—Since 1905

For the next 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42

days only our lender has agreed to honor this low interest rate commitment. Also available are 90% loans at 6.9% and 7.2%.

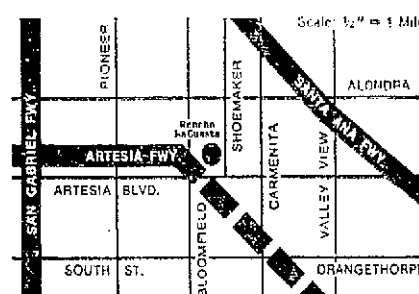
Save up to \$15.00 per month on these excitingly designed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 and 3 bath homes at Rancho La Cuesta.



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\$22,990 to \$30,500

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Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

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HOUSE ABOUT THIS, POLICE!

Will Morley



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. ©69
"Maybe we should discontinue the barbecues until the home next door is sold."

WED Enterprises Promotes Three

Three men have been advanced to vice presidents of WED Enterprises, Inc., Glendale, by the board of directors of the architectural, engineering, research and development subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions.

The new officers are John Wise, vice president-engineering, California; Don Edgren, vice president-engineering, Florida; Stan Graves, vice president.

AHA Sets Panelists' Subjects

Mrs. C. A. Nutter, agent for the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California; James P. Zarifis and Charles R. Brady, attorneys, will be panel speakers at the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, membership meeting in the Long Beach Elks Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nutter will present information on the new wage and hour laws applicable to income property owners.

ZARIFES will cover points of Unlawful Detainers, Baggage Lien Laws and other legalities of apartment house law pertinent to efficient management operations.

Brady will monitor the panel of experts.

The highlight of the evening meeting will be honors to be bestowed upon Lisa Ziegler, retiring executive secretary of the association after nearly 10 years.

New Bellehurst Still Has Wide Choice of Homes

For as little as \$1995 down, a family can move into New Bellehurst in Buena Park, it was reported by Joseph Thorman, Trust Realty, sales agents for the Boise Cascade Building Co.

The 900-acre development is built around the Los Coyotes Country Club, with its 27-hole championship golf course, Olympic-size pool, tennis courts, teen-age recreation center, nursery school and a fully-equipped clubhouse with banquet facilities, dining rooms, cocktail lounge and ballroom.

HOMES are available in a variety of handsome, one and two-story exterior designs, situated on lots up to one-half acre in size. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$57,500.

The homes at New Bellehurst are located on pleasant, winding streets, with mature trees providing ample shade. In addition, the carefully planned and extensive landscaping and green belts create an atmosphere of true country living.

NEW Bellehurst, in addition to being in one of the most select and scenic residential areas in Orange County, thereby affording homeowners the quiet and seclusion wanted, is centrally located in major industrial and business centers of the Southland and both mountain and ocean recreational areas; all of which are within easy commuting distance by way of the nearby freeways.

New Bellehurst may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by way of the Artesia-Beach Boulevard off-ramp, then east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. and left on Beach to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the models.



AMX-JAVELINS RACE

Nearly 250 AMX and Javelin sport coupes from all over U.S. met at Orange County Raceway to compete in eight classes for trophies a week ago. An AMX 340 4-speed, borrowed from Don-A-Vee Rambler in Bellflower and driven by I. P-T automotive writer Bill Emery, was one of the class trophy winners.

Zeno Plastics' New Plant in Construction

Zeno Plastics Co., manufacturer of living room furniture, has a new 85,000 sq. ft. plant under construction on 6½ acres at 2988 E. Ana St., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Cost of land and construction will exceed \$1 million. Completion of the plant is scheduled for mid-April.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, represented Mr. & Mrs. Ben S. Bukewinge, owners of Zeno Plastics, in the custom-built sale negotiations with Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc., builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Industrial Park.

ZENO Plastics will spend an additional half million dollars for new equipment which the firm will use to perfect and to manufacture a new line of furniture made of plastic which will have the warmth and appearance of wood furniture in every detail as to wood grain in various tones of wood-like finishes.

The rail-served red brick building is more than twice the size of Zeno's present facility in Gardena. It will contain 5,000 square feet of air conditioned offices.



LIVING-DINING ROOM . . . Charms at New Bellehurst

LIVE ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

FROM \$36,950

From 6½% Interest

Features

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- 3,4,5 BEDROOMS
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THERE NEVER WILL BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

LOOK! The price of land is going up. Economists predict a 20% increase in real estate prices within the next 3 years. The pressure of growing population in this area exerts an upward pressure on land prices.

LOOK! Right now, you can find real bargains in new homes. The selection was never better regardless of type or size home you want. And you can find it where you want to live and most convenient to work.

LOOK! Interest rates may go up. The actual difference between present and past interest rates is only a small factor in the cost of a home. For example: A one-half percent increase in interest rates is only \$6 per month on a 25-year, \$20,000 loan.

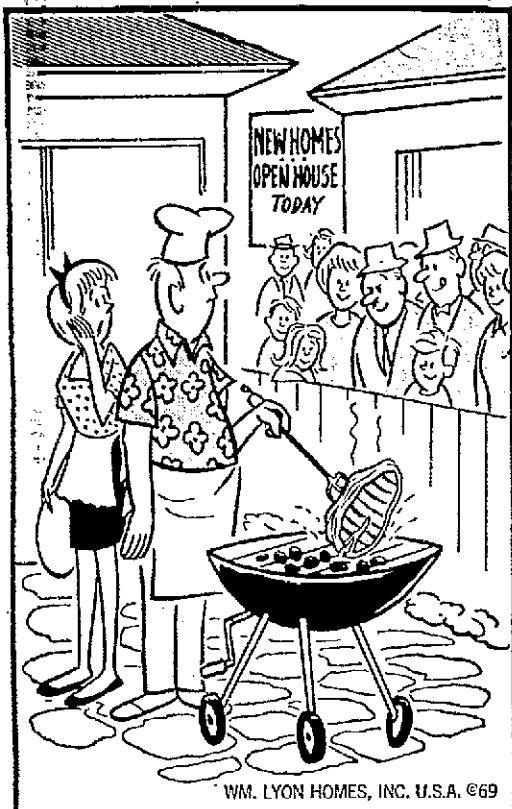
LOOK! Real estate is an excellent hedge against inflation. Each monthly payment builds equity in your property. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.

LOOK! Building costs are going up. Wages in the highly unionized building industry continue to rise. Building materials, affected by higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of doing business continue to rise. In the pages of this newspaper, you will find excellent homes and locations advertised. Look for them now . . . and decide to make one of them yours.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Red Monney



"Maybe we should discontinue the barbecues until the home next door is sold."

WED Enterprises Promotes Three

Three men have been advanced to vice presidents of WED Enterprises,

Inc., Glendale, by the board of directors of the architectural, engineering, research and development subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions.

The new officers are John Wise, vice president-engineering, California; Don Edgren, vice president-engineering, Florida; Stan Graves, vice president.

The positions were newly created as necessary to meet WED's increasing engineering responsibilities for Walt Disney World, which will be developed at a 43-square mile site near Orlando, Fla., and new attractions for Disneyland in Anaheim.

Wise will coordinate engineering design for Walt Disney World, and future Disneyland projects.

Aids Competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small Business Administrator Howard J. Samuels told a Federal Trade Commission hearing on consumer protection that establishing more minority-owned businesses in the central cities will aid competition there. "The best way to insure consumer protection in the ghettos is to build competitive free enterprise in those areas, with the businesses owned largely by neighborhood people," Samuels told the hearing.

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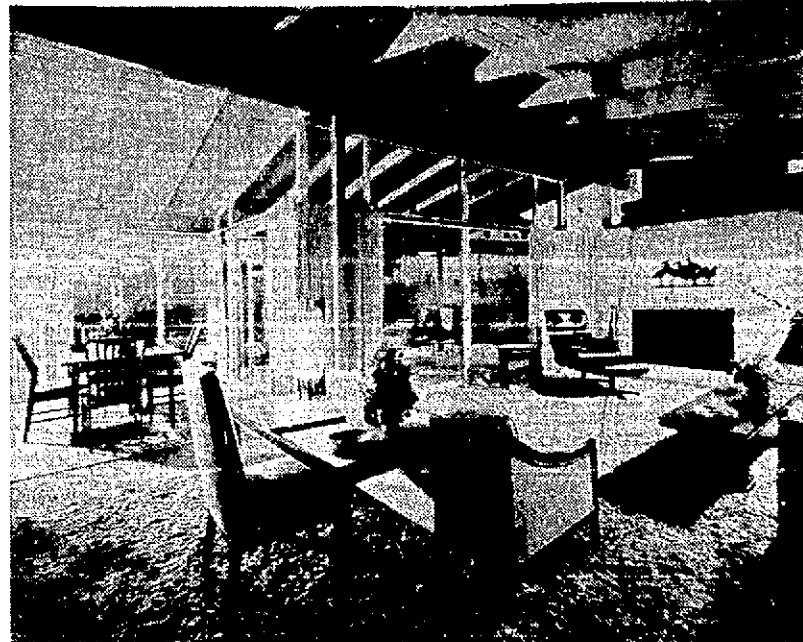
a variety of handsome, one and two-story exterior designs, situated on lots up to one-half acre in size. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$57,500.

The homes at New Bellehurst are located on pleasant, winding streets, with mature trees providing ample shade. In addition, the carefully planned and extensive landscaping and green belts create an atmosphere of true country living.

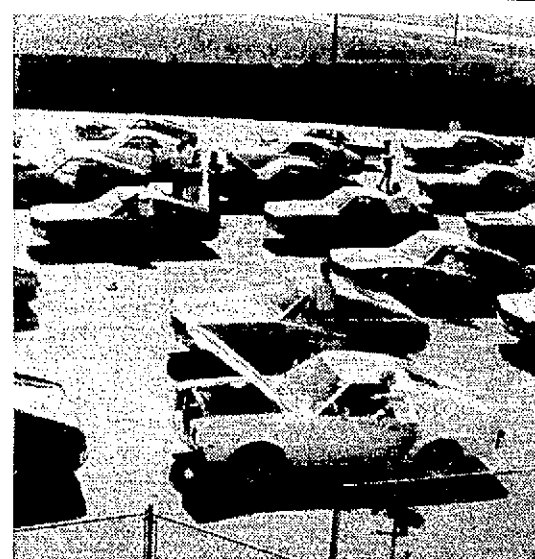
NEW Bellehurst, in addition to being in one of the most select and scenic

residential areas in Orange County, thereby affording homeowners the quiet and seclusion wanted, is centrally located in major industrial and business centers of the Southland and both mountain and ocean recreational areas; all of which are within easy commuting distance by way of the nearby freeways.

New Bellehurst may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by way of the Artesia-Beach Boulevard off-ramp, then east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. and left on Beach to Malvern, then right to Burlingame and the models.



LIVING-DINING ROOM . . . Charms at New Bellehurst



AMX-JAVELINS RACE

Nearly 250 AMX and Javelin sport coupes from all over U.S. met at Orange County Raceway to compete in eight classes for trophies a week ago. An AMX 340 4-speed, borrowed from Don-A-Vee Rambler in Bellflower and driven by I. P-T automotive writer Bill Emery, was one of the class trophy winners.

Zeno Plastics' New Plant in Construction

Zeno Plastics Co., manufacturer of living room furniture, has a new 85,000 sq. ft. plant under construction on 6½ acres at 2988 E. Ana St., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Cost of land and construction will exceed \$1 million. Completion of the plant is scheduled for mid-April.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, represented Mr. & Mrs. Ben S. Bukewhige, owners of Zeno Plastics,

Two Contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North American Rockwell Corp. has obtained two Air Force contracts totaling \$4.5 million for research work on advanced aircraft design and on liquid fuel rocket engines.

in the custom-built sale negotiations with Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc., builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Industrial Park.

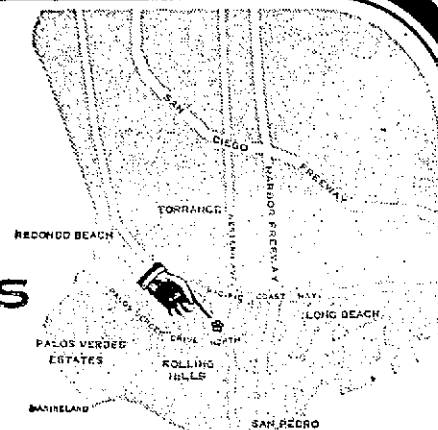
ZENO Plastics will spend an additional half million dollars for new equipment which the firm will use to perfect and to manufacture a new line of furniture made of plastic which will have the warmth and appearance of wood furniture in every detail as to wood grain in various tones of wood-like finishes.

The rail-served red brick building is more than twice the size of Zeno's present facility in Gardena. It will contain 5,000 square feet of air conditioned offices.

LIVE ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

FROM \$36,950

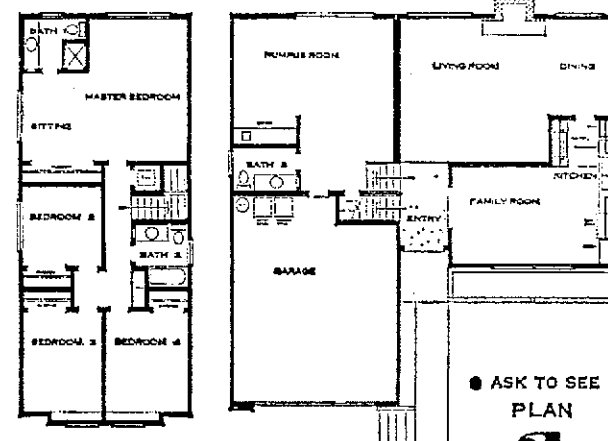
From 6½% Interest



Victrola Map

Features

- PANORAMIC CITY LIGHTS VIEW
- 3,4,5 BEDROOMS
- 3-BATHS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- WET BARS
- RUMPUS ROOMS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- 5-MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



ASK TO SEE PLAN

Rolling Ranchos

ON PALOS VERDES DRIVE NORTH, BETWEEN WESTERN AVENUE AND NARBONNE
Phone 336-9920



Look! It's Spring!

THERE NEVER WILL BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

LOOK! The price of land is going up. Economists predict a 20% increase in real estate prices within the next 3 years. The pressure of growing population in this area exerts an upward pressure on land prices.

LOOK! Right now, you can find real bargains in new homes. The selection was never better regardless of type or size home you want. And you can find it where you want to live and most convenient to work.

LOOK! Interest rates may go up. The actual difference between present and past interest rates is only a small factor in the cost of a home. For example: A one-half percent increase in interest rates is only \$6 per month on a 25-year, \$20,000 loan.

LOOK! Real estate is an excellent hedge against inflation. Each monthly payment builds equity in your property. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.

LOOK! Building costs are going up. Wages in the highly unionized building industry continue to rise. Building materials, affected by higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of doing business continue to rise. In the pages of this newspaper, you will find excellent homes and locations advertised. Look for them now . . . and decide to make one of them yours.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS



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At 6 per cent, for instance, principle and interest on an \$18,000 mortgage amount to \$107.92 a month over 30 years. Reduce this to 25 years and the monthly payments jump to \$115.97 or to \$128.96 over 20 years. Cut it even further, to 15 years, and the monthly payments rise to \$151.89.

If you have the will power for it, of course, another way to reduce the length of your mortgage is to make sporadic pre-payments on it. By making a double payment every other month, for instance, you are actually paying it off at the rate of 18 installments a year which has the same effect as reducing it from 30 to 20 years. One double payment every four months would cut it from 30 to 24 years.

As much as your budget will permit it, you are very wise in wanting to increase your equity as rapidly as possible. And I say this despite the wails of those who say that — in today's inflationary climate — we should owe as much as possible and pay it back as slowly as possible in anticipation of cheaper and cheaper dollars in 1970, 1975 and 1985. A nice fat equity in a house is still a comforting thing to have.

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Meeting with Misawa

Sunday, April 6, 1969—R.7
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS



MICHAEL TENZER . . . Hosts Visitors

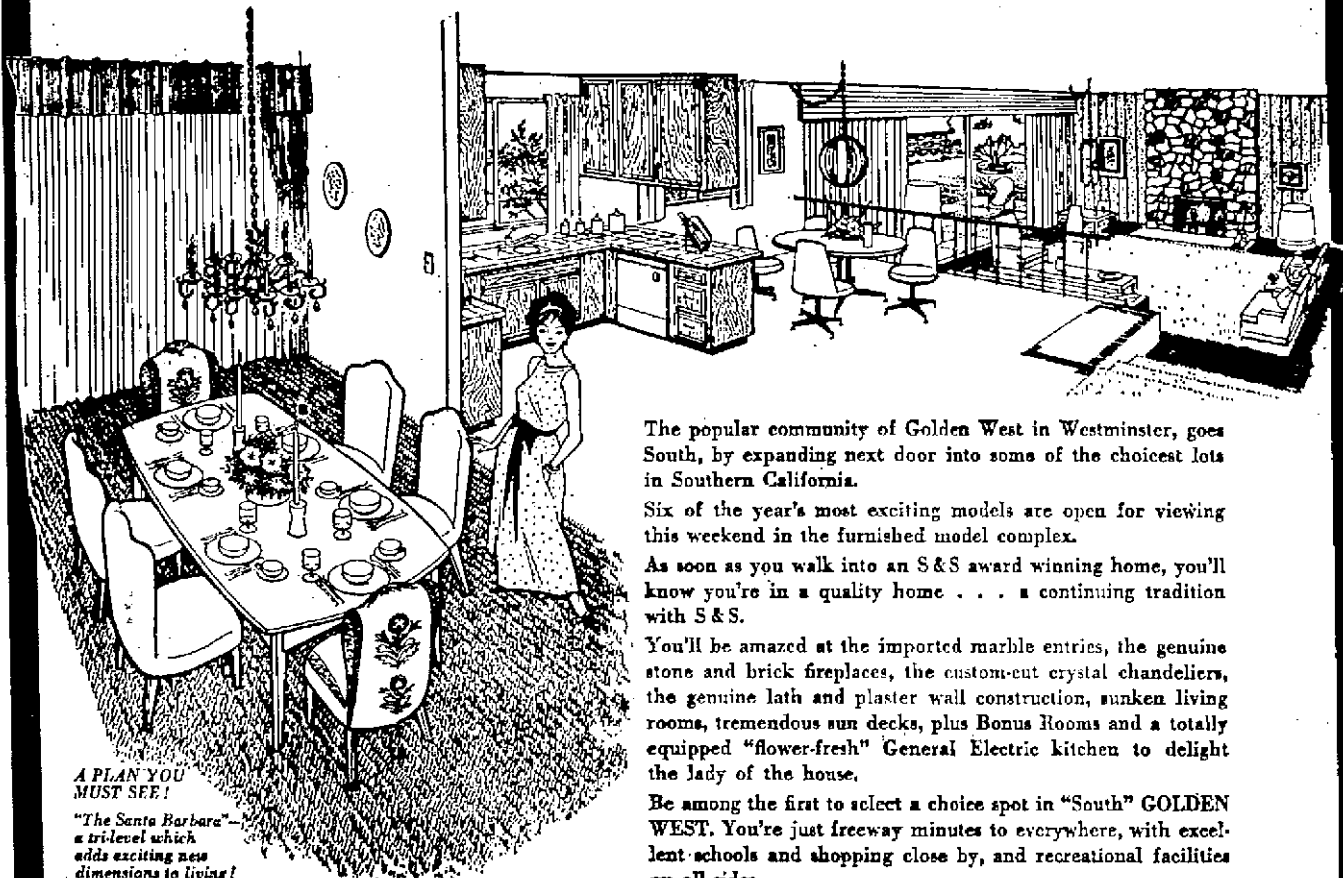
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GRAND OPENING

Golden West
COLLEGE ESTATES WESTMINSTER

GOES SOUTH



A PLAN YOU MUST SEE!

"The Santa Barbara"—a tri-level which adds exciting new dimensions to living!

The popular community of Golden West in Westminster, goes South, by expanding next door into some of the choicest lots in Southern California.

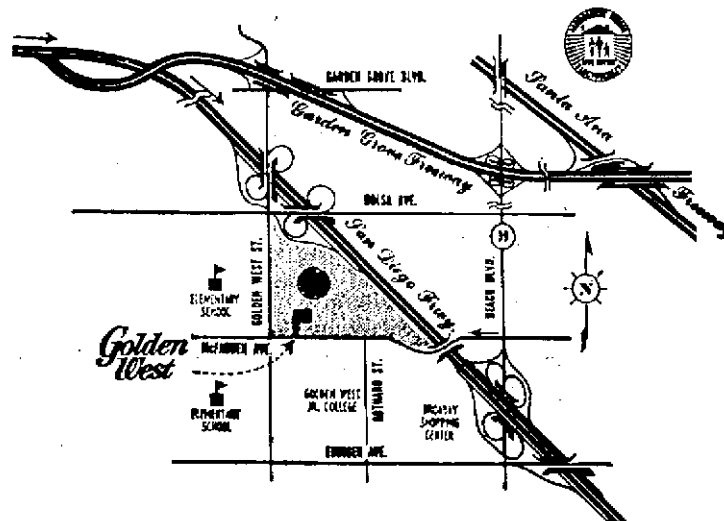
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Be among the first to select a choice spot in "South" GOLDEN WEST. You're just freeway minutes to everywhere, with excellent schools and shopping close by, and recreational facilities on all sides.

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HIATT HONORED

Long Beach District Board of Realtors' Salesman of the Month award is presented to Jim Hiatt (left), of Alexander Realty, by Ed Carey of trophy-sponsoring Transamerica Title Co. Award is for most sales through multiple listing service.

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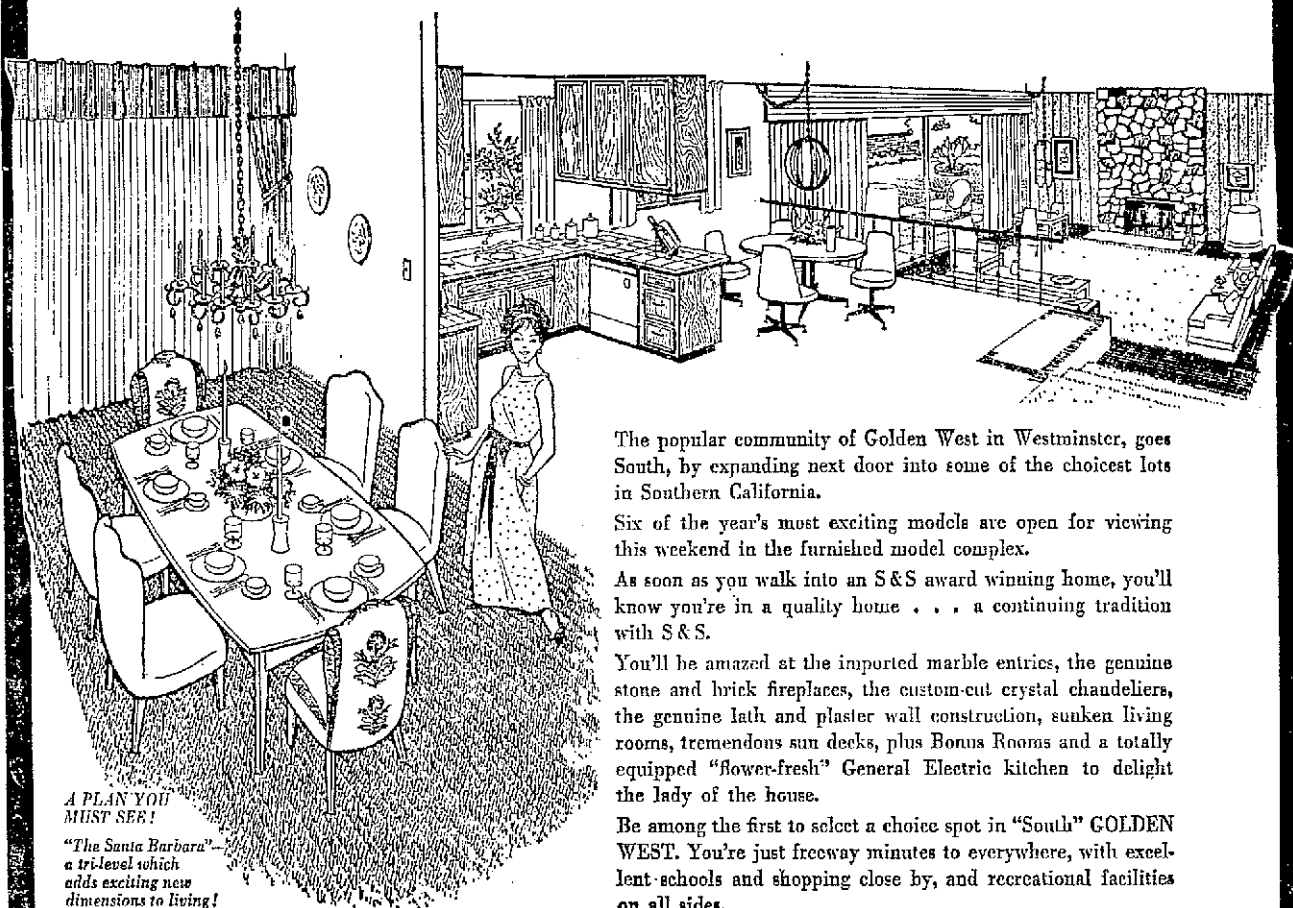
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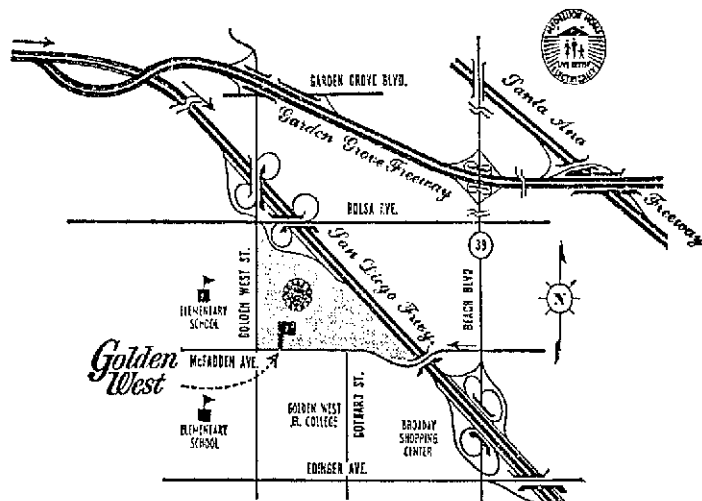
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THIS IS PROGRESS' - SPECHT

Apartment Vacancy Factor Riding at 2.8 Per Cent in L.B.

"Paradise" still looms for the apartment owner and rental income properties in the greater Long Beach area, according to Bernhard J. Specht, president, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, as he announced the present vacancy factor of 2.8 per cent.

"This is indeed progress when you compare the vacancy factor of a year ago when it was 3.6 per cent," Specht stated.

Vacancy factors are based on studies made by the Apartment House Association staff, surveyed members and figures gathered from financial institution reports in the southern section of Los Angeles County, according to Specht.

IT IS A great deal different than when the Apartment House public relations committee met on April 10, 1951 and reviewed the April 1950 census which revealed a total of 97,037 dwelling units in Long Beach, and some 4,038 vacancies for a vacancy factor of 4.2 per cent.

Today in Long Beach there are more than 16,734 multiple rental units from two-to-50-plus units, and there are more than 4,976 apartment houses of five or more units, and less than 100 apartment buildings of 50 or more units.

In Los Angeles on the last day of December, 1968, there were 71,700 vacant units and the vacancy factor was pegged at 2.7 per cent and Orange County's vacancy factor was rated at 2.3 per cent.

THE high-rise apartment occupancy is high today, Specht said, based on 11,506 apartments in the Los Angeles area the occupancy rate is 94 per cent (in analysis of senior citizens, own-your-own and other buildings).

The building of apartments continues in spite of the higher interest rates, according to the Apartment House president.

For example, in the fourth quarter of 1968 permits for multiple buildings in Orange County was a plus 839 per cent, Denver a plus of 94 per cent, Los Angeles a plus 35 per cent, San Francisco a plus 18 per cent and Seattle a minus 39 per cent.

These figures are based on the latest Advanced Mortgage Corporation report for the second half of 1968.

IN THE monthly summary of business conditions authored by the Security Pacific National Bank building permits in January 1969 compared to January 1968 revealed a 29.1 per cent increase on 2,061 multiple family

dwelling compared to the same month of January 1968 multiple family dwellings for 1968 during the year. In closing his year-end

report, President Specht stated that the Apartment House Business is the second largest business in the United States and the first is the oil industry.

People will buy apartment buildings this year regardless of the higher interest rates for a good business man or woman can expect a good return on his investment if he is a good manager, Specht revealed.

Computer Facility Revealed

Burroughs Corp. has announced plans to construct a \$16 million, 300,000-square-foot facility in Mission Viejo in Orange County for engineering and manufacturing of high-speed disk file memory devices for use in Burroughs' electronic computer systems.

Plant construction on a 53-acre site at Lemon Avenue and Jeronimo Road acquired from Mission Viejo Co., is scheduled to begin in May with completion slated in mid-fall. It is expected to be fully operational by early next year.

More than 1,400 profes-

sional, office and direct labor personnel will be employed at the plant within the next two to three years, Burroughs said.

IT WILL BE Burroughs' fifth major plant in California.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A public announcement of a hush-hush project which has been discussed along the waterfront of Los Angeles harbor for months was made last week by the port's general manager.

Bernard J. Caughlin, revealed plans of the department to build another container terminal for Matson Navigation Co. The multi-million dollar facility is to go up at Berths 207 to 709 — an area currently occupied by three small boat marinas.

The all-container terminal plus back land is expected to be in operation by 1970.

Harbor department engineers are to provide plans and drawings for construction of 1,500 feet of wharf, a freight loading station, a control tower and related facilities.

RESPONDENTS to a recent appeal published in this column for persons who speak a foreign language to contact the Public Information Office of the Long Beach Harbor Department overlooked or disregarded a key word.

The word was "volunteer."

Frank Black, director of the PIO, reports he has received numerous offers from people willing to serve as interpreters—for a fee.

The appeal was for community-interested citizens who can speak one or more foreign languages to VOLUNTEER to help as interpreters on harbor tours, luncheon or dinner meetings hosted by the harbor department during visits to the port by visitors from the many foreign countries with which the port does business.



NAMED

John Lacey, of Downey, has been appointed district vice president of Motivation Consultants, in charge of sales, seminars in Southland, from North Long Beach to Whittier.

New Process

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. of California said it has evolved a major new process for making high octane gasolines and aromatics for the petrochemical industry called rheinforming. The process will be licensed to the industry.

Airform in New Building

Airform, Inc., a subsidiary of California Computer Products, Inc., precision fabricators of sheet metal for the computer and electronics fields, has occupied its new custom-built 24,000-square-foot plant on one acre at 3128 E. Harcourt St., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations for the \$255,000 build-to-suit sale transaction between Airform, Inc. and Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc. builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Park.

The red brick plant is more than double the size of Airform's old facility and contains air conditioned offices. Provision was made for expansion in the future.

What's special about the Spacemaker is the upstairs. There isn't any.

We didn't forget it.

We purposely left the big upstairs unfinished. Out of sight.

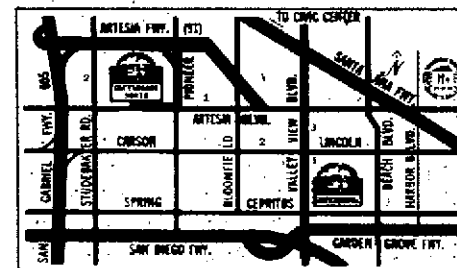
When you get more family or more income (or both), you can finish it any way you want to. A bedroom. Another bedroom. Up to a total of six bedrooms and three baths.

Or we can finish it for you now. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

Meanwhile, This Spacemaker has 3 big bedrooms and 3 baths. And it's in our beautiful new Campus Estates unit. Across the street from 11½ million dollar Cypress Junior College.

Come out right away. You'll find out what's special about the Spacemaker.

No upstairs.



From \$30,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal-Vet terms. New 80% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Directions: Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy., to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Directions: Greenbrook-North. Carriosa. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK
Campus
Estates
By Larwin

‘THIS IS PROGRESS’—SPECHT

Apartment Vacancy Factor Riding at 2.8 Per Cent in L.B.

“Paradise” still looms for the apartment owner and rental income properties in the greater Long Beach area, according to Bernhard J. Specht, president, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, as he announced the present vacancy factor of 2.8 per cent.

This is indeed progress when you compare the vacancy factor of a year ago when it was 3.6 per cent,” Specht stated.

Vacancy factors are based on studies made by the Apartment House Association staff, surveyed members and figures gathered from financial institution reports in the southern section of Los Angeles County, according to Specht.

IT IS A great deal different than when the Apartment House public relations committee met on April 10, 1951 and reviewed the April 1950 census which revealed a total of 97,037 dwelling units in Long Beach, and some 4,038 vacancies for a vacancy factor of 4.2 per cent.

Today in Long Beach there are more than 16,734 multiple rental units from two-to-50-plus units, and, there are more than 4,976 apartment houses of five or more units, and less than 100 apartment buildings of 50 or more units.

In Los Angeles on the last day of December, 1968, there were 71,700 vacant units and the vacancy factor was pegged at 2.7 per cent and Orange County's vacancy factor was rated at 2.3 per cent.

THE high-rise apartment occupancy is high today, Specht said, based on 11,506 apartments in the Los Angeles area the occupancy rate is 94 per cent (in analysis of senior citizens, own-your-own and other buildings).

The building of apartments continues in spite of the higher interest rates, according to the Apartment House president.

For example, in the fourth quarter of 1968 permits for multiple buildings in Orange County was a plus 839 per cent, Denver a plus of 94 per cent, Los Angeles a plus 35 per cent, San Francisco a plus 18 per cent and Seattle a minus 39 per cent.

These figures are based on the latest Advanced Mortgage Corporation report for the second half of 1968.

IN THE monthly summary of business conditions authored by the Security Pacific National Bank building permits in January 1969 compared to January 1968 revealed a 29.1 per cent increase on 2,064 multiple family

dwellings compared to the same month of January, 1968 during dwellings for 1968 during In closing his year-end

report, President Specht stated that the Apartment House Business is the second largest business in the United States and the first is the oil industry.

People will buy apartment buildings this year regardless of the higher interest rates for a good business man or woman can expect a good return on his investment if he is a good manager, Specht revealed.

Computer Facility Revealed

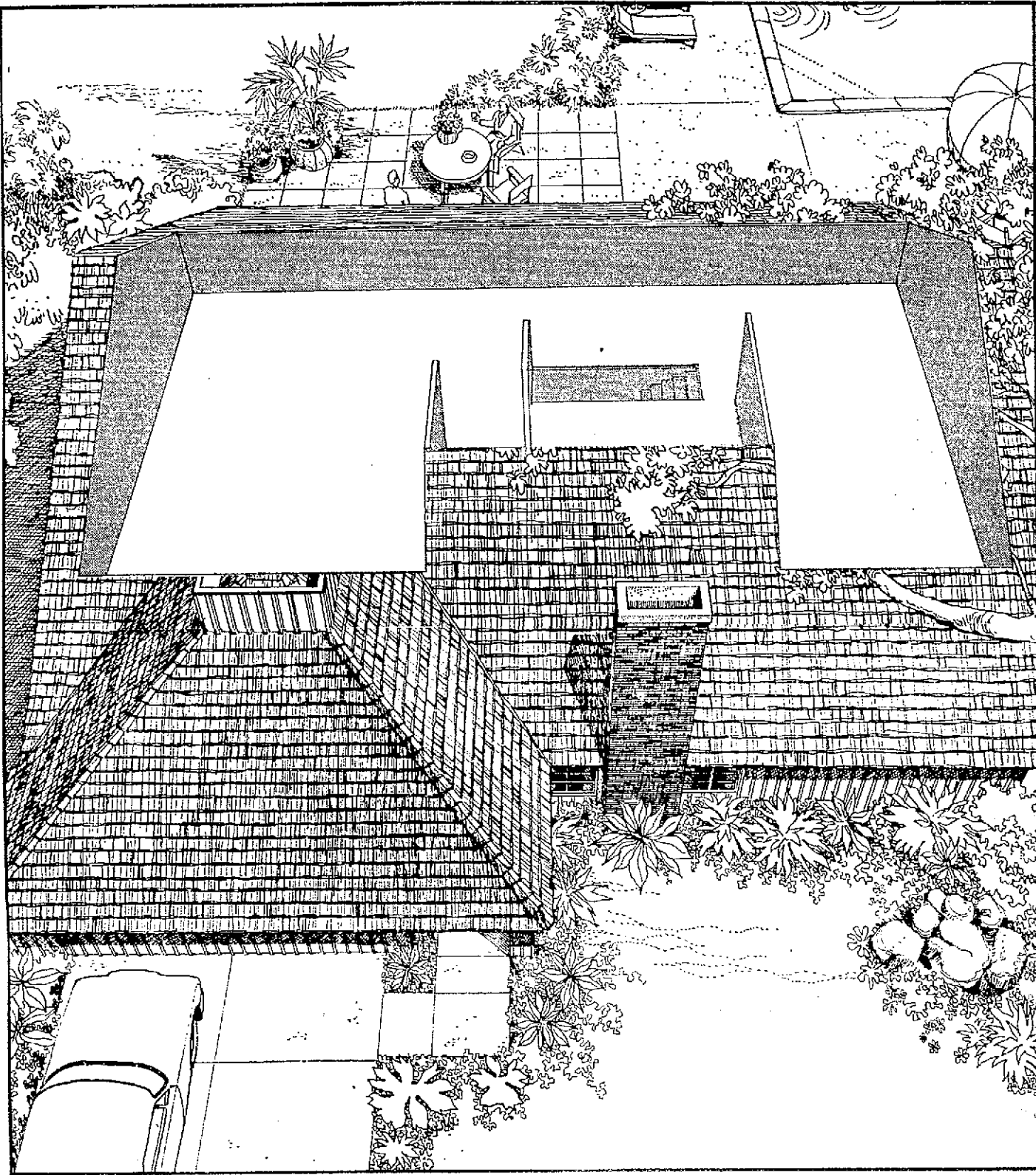
Burroughs Corp. has announced plans to construct a \$16 million, 300,000-square-foot facility in Mission Viejo in Orange County for engineering and manufacturing of high-speed disk file memory devices for use in Burroughs electronic computer systems.

Plant construction, on a 53-acre site at Lemon Avenue and Jeronimo Road acquired from Mission Viejo Co., is scheduled to begin in May with completion slated in mid-fall. It is expected to be fully operational by early next year.

More than 1,400 profes-

sional, office and direct labor personnel will be employed at the plant within the next two to three years, Burroughs said.

IT WILL BE Burroughs' fifth major plant in California.



What's special about the Spacemaker is the upstairs. There isn't any.

We didn't forget it.

We purposely left the big upstairs unfinished. Out of sight.

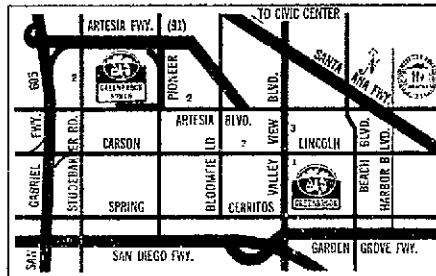
When you get more family or more income (or both), you can finish it any way you want to. A bedroom. Another bedroom. Up to a total of six bedrooms and three baths.

Or we can finish it for you now. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

Meanwhile, This Spacemaker has 3 big bedrooms and 3 baths. And it's in our beautiful new Campus Estates unit. Across the street from 11½ million dollar Cypress Junior College.

Come out right away. You'll find out what's special about the Spacemaker.

No upstairs.



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GREENBROOK

Campus Estates
By Larwin

©Larwin Co. 1969

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A public announcement of a hush-hush project which has been discussed along the waterfront of Los Angeles harbor for months was made last week by the port's general manager.

Bernard J. Caughlin, revealed plans of the department to build another container terminal for Matson Navigation Co. The multi-million dollar facility is to go up at Berths 207 to 709 — an area currently occupied by three small boat marinas.

The all-container terminal plus back land is expected to be in operation by 1970.

Harbor department engineers are to provide plans and drawings for construction of 1,500 feet of wharf, a freight loading station, a control tower and related facilities.

★ ★ ★

RESPONDENTS to a recent appeal published in this column for persons who speak a foreign language to contact the Public Information Office of the Long Beach Harbor Department overlooked or disregarded a key word.

The word was “volunteer.”

Frank Black, director of the PIO, reports he has received numerous offers from people willing to serve as interpreters—for a fee.

The appeal was for community-interested citizens who can speak one or more foreign languages to VOLUNTEER to help as interpreters on harbor tours, luncheon or dinner meetings hosted by the harbor department during visits to the port by visitors from the many foreign countries with which the port does business.

Airform in New Building

Airform, Inc., a subsidiary of California Computer Products, Inc., precision fabricators of sheet metal for the computer and electronics fields, has occupied its new custom-built 24,000-square-foot plant on one acre at 3128 E. Harcourt St., in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations for the \$255,000 build-to-suit sale transaction between Airform, Inc. and Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., Inc. builder of the plant and developer of Dominguez Park.

The red brick plant is more than double the size of Airform's old facility and contains air conditioned offices. Provision was made for expansion in the future.

New Process

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. of California said it has evolved a major new process for making high octane gasolines and aromatics for the petrochemical industry called rehydroforming. The process will be licensed to the industry.



NAMED

John Lacey, of Downey, has been appointed district vice president of Motivation Consultants, in charge of sales, seminars in Southland, from North Long Beach to Whittier.

Easter is wherever...

Then blend they—like green
leaves with golden flowers,
Into one beautiful and perfect
whole—
And life's long night is ended,
and the way
Lies open onward to eternal day.

— Sir Edwin Arnold



CAREFREE TEENAGERS IN RECREATION PARK ENJOY A RAMBUNCTIOUS FROLIC



MOTHER AND CHILD HAVE A JOYOUS ROMP IN LINCOLN PARK

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

By Margaret Tuthill
Staff Writer

Easter is wherever there is joy, spontaneity, a sense of renewal, a breath of spring. It is wherever there are new flowers, new animals, new hope or renewed hope. You can feel Easter in the warm spring wind and you can hear it in the joyful laughter of children. It is wherever you have eyes and a warm heart to find it.

Our photographer discovered Easter in the parks of Long Beach, where his subjects enjoyed spring and each other with unrehearsed abandon. Their ecstatic faces, clasped hands, carefree motion—and, somehow, even their bare feet — express the joy and renewal that are Easter.

Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

W-1



JOAN KENNEDY... "warm, uncomplicated, candid as school girl's diary"

A year from now her publicity will swell like a balloon — but, right now, almost nothing is known about her. She's Senator "Ted" Kennedy's wife, the hottest political asset in the country.

Kennedys' hopes on Joan

By Vera Glaser and Malvina Stephenson

WASHINGTON (WNS) — First there was Jackie, billed as a kind of American "queen."

Then there was Ethel, groomed to reign over a triumphal Kennedy reconquest of the White House.

Now, blonde, curvaceous Joan wife of Sen. Edward "Ted" Kennedy, is the crown princess on whom the ambitions of the clan ride.

At 32, Joan is a dazzler who looks more like a show girl than a politician's wife. Her big blue-

First in a series of five

green eyes, mane of bleached hair and glorious figure draw wolf whistles on the campaign trail.

A recent Gallup poll showing young Kennedy leading the pack for his party's 1972 nomination added frosting to the cake.

Both Ted and Joan are playing coy. When a reporter told Joan

some people were saying she'd make a fine First Lady, she merely stared.

"I'm keeping her in the wings for 1970," Ted said recently.

MEANWHILE, curiosity about the most luscious Kennedy is soaring. Strangely, although Joan has more going for her now than any of the Kennedy women, she is the least known.

A recent public opinion poll rated Ethel the "world's most admired woman," with Mother Rose Kennedy in second spot and Jackie Kennedy Onassis riding the rumble seat as number seven.

Joan, who currently packs the real punch, didn't even show.

For the time being, the Kennedy's most delectable dish is being kept in the political refrigerator. The assets that have tagged her "the Marilyn Monroe of politics" may also have convinced her hus-

See IS JOAN, Page W-6



JACKIE ONASSIS
... "she was a cool cat"



ETHEL KENNEDY
... "a politician's dream"

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A nature program at
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opens the eyes
of Navy youngsters

Leader 'enchants' park

By MARGARET TUTHILL

Cabrillo Playground is a drab, woebegone patch of grass between a railroad track and a row of Navy houses.

It doesn't look like much.

But when Art Toth leads a "nature walk," the sparse park becomes enchanted.

Toth, 52, the recreation leader, guides a program of nature walks, study sessions and games for the park's rambunctious habits.

Most of the youngsters are children of enlisted

military men, and many have lived in Navy housing all their lives. Though they're sophisticated about many things, they don't know much about the special wonders of nature.

Toth opens their eyes. He doesn't have much to work with, because the park offers only a bedraggled clubhouse, a handful of bushes and fewer than 20 trees.

"That doesn't matter much though. You don't need a fancy facility to give nature lessons."

THE PUPILS are astounded by simple things like dandelions and gopher holes, he said. Looking at the white full blown seed

pouf of a dandelion, the children can't believe it's just a weed. And they're astonished to learn that gophers dig freeways under the grass.

Somehow Toth and the children find enough birds to study "flight patterns" and nesting habits.

"In the space of a few minutes you can see a pigeon and maybe a mourning dove. A finch might dart by. And a seagull might zigzag across the sky, way up."

"If you watch carefully, you can see that they all have their own special way of flying."

Sitting quietly outside the green stucco clubhouse, the children can

watch birds gathering string and twigs for nests.

EVEN DUST blowing up from the street becomes a nature lesson.

"It whirls up like a cyclone, and it shows the children what the wind can do..."

Finding things to study is really very easy, he said.

"You just have to keep your eyes open and be aware of what goes on. If you keep in tune with what's around you, you see wonderful things."

"Our place may not look like much, but we have a wonderful time. And the kids learn, you bet your life they do."

The clubhouse, where the youngsters hear nature talks and study specimens, is a jolly caricature of a school. Posters, mottoes and calendars rakishly cover the walls. Brilliant



Gopher watchers

Joyously spying on a gopher are Juanita Brewer, 7, (left), Gemma Dulao, 4, Allan Brewer, 5, Jay Almazar, 7, and John Albright, 6.

streamers crisscross the room. Feathers, leaves, seeds and other specimens fill the cupboards.

And greying treasures rest in jars of formaldehyde: an ocean perch, a batch of starfish, some stingrays' tails.

TOTH LETS the children handle all the items. "What's the use of having specimens if the kids can't touch them? Nothing's ever been taken or broken, so I'm not worried."

There's a row of plants on the window sill, all started from seeds or shoots to make botany lessons for the children.

Toth holds frequent, pandemonious sessions of "nature bingo," for which the prizes are seeds, plant shoots, flowers and other treasures.

The children — as many as 75 — crowd around the tables, under supervision of Toth's assistants, Pamela Raymond, 21, and Bill Trimmer, 22.

Toth calls out the letters and numbers through a megaphone. And a great whoop goes up whether anyone has the right combination or not.

In spite of the hollering, much happens that is gentle. Older kids help younger ones read the cards, and everyone cheers graciously when somebody wins.

"WE DON'T have much aggressiveness here — not much bullying. The kids don't push or pinch each other."

Toth gives credit to the Navy families.

"They're all in the same boat, so to speak. They live close together, so they have to learn to get along. We have all kinds of people here — all races — and we all get along fine."

Toth believes the children receive a special warmth at the park that they can't get at school. Because of the nature of educational institutions, teachers can't really be tender, he said.

"Here, if a child wants to be close, he can just come and sit next to me for a while."

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TOTH AND his wife, Josefina, have two daughters, Lisa Marissa, 8, and Josie Linda, 13.

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"I was greatly blessed to grow up where I did. We were from all countries, and we were all races. We lived in the same neighborhoods, and we went to each other's weddings, christenings and funerals."

Close to New Castle there were two rivers, patches of wild berries, fields to roam, and deer, squirrels and foxes.

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"Sure, I pity city kids, but the children at Cabrillo aren't really city kids, because they've got everything right there at the park."

They've got birds and they've got trees, they've got gophers and dandelions, and they've got each other.



Biology lesson


... Art Toth, recreation leader, uses a specimen in formaldehyde to make a point in a biology lesson for children at Cabrillo Playground.



A pouf of seeds

... Dandelions are so lovely the children can't believe the white poufs are merely seeds. With Recreation Leader Art Toth are Toni Brewer, 3, left, and Robert Strna.

Staff Photos
by
Skip Shuman and Chuck Sundquist



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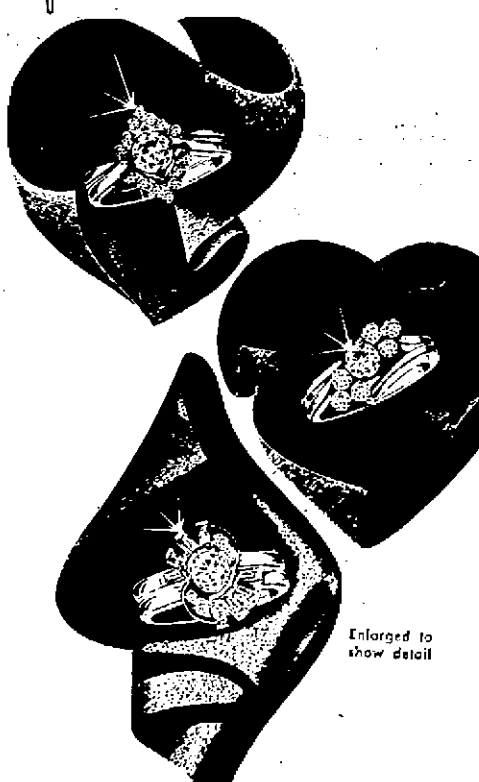
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April 17th to May 3rd

Donovan
Gabriani

Schick's
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Three On A Match

our trio of beautiful bridal ensembles, each of which was made for each other. Designed so that the engagement rings merge with the wedding bands, each has the added attraction of small diamonds for added brilliance.

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Glamorize yourself! Enjoy a flattering spring coiffure shaped for your features all at special savings.

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Our wonder perm adds body, retains bounce, gives a firm fashionable wave. He'll give you compliments galore.

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The Easter bunny hopped into homes throughout America today leaving baskets of goodies for good boys and girls—but elsewhere, youngsters are marking Easter Sunday in a different way.



Easter Bunny hops all over the world

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In case the children ask, Easter bunny first made the scene during a famine in Germany years ago.

A peasant woman put eggs in a nest outside. When the youngsters found them, a bunny hopped away. The boys and girls put two and two together, starting the rumor that rabbits bring Easter goodies.

Eggs got into the act centuries before. Ancients said these gifts from the hens stood for the new life returning to nature in spring.

Persians in that time before the scientific era liked the idea of eggs for another reason. They believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

In the name of Easter, American children roll eggs, hunt for eggs, dye eggs and have been known to get sick from eating too many.

But all that's tame compared to Easter happenings for children in some other lands.

Firepower and flowerpower combine to make Easter eve exciting for boys and girls in Florence. A cart loaded with firecrackers and posies pulls up to the cathedral door. Then, along a wire

from the altar to the cart, a metal dove speeds along with a light for the fireworks' fuse.

Then it rushes back to the starting point. People think it's a good omen if the "dove" makes it to the altar again before the fireworks go off.

BELLS RATHER THAN bunnies are supposed to bring Easter eggs in Belgium and France. Historians say the legend stems from the fact that in many places in those lands people believe bells go off to Rome on Good Friday and don't return until Easter. On the way back, they drop off eggs.

Young people in Romania carry lighted candles home from church Easter Eve. At home they gaze into mirrors by this candlelight and try to see their future.

In Finland, Denmark and Norway some children trim birch branches with gay paper streamers and "beat" adults until they get hot cross buns or decorated eggs.

Some littering goes on in the Ukraine. Eggshells are tossed into streams to show the dead it is Easter.

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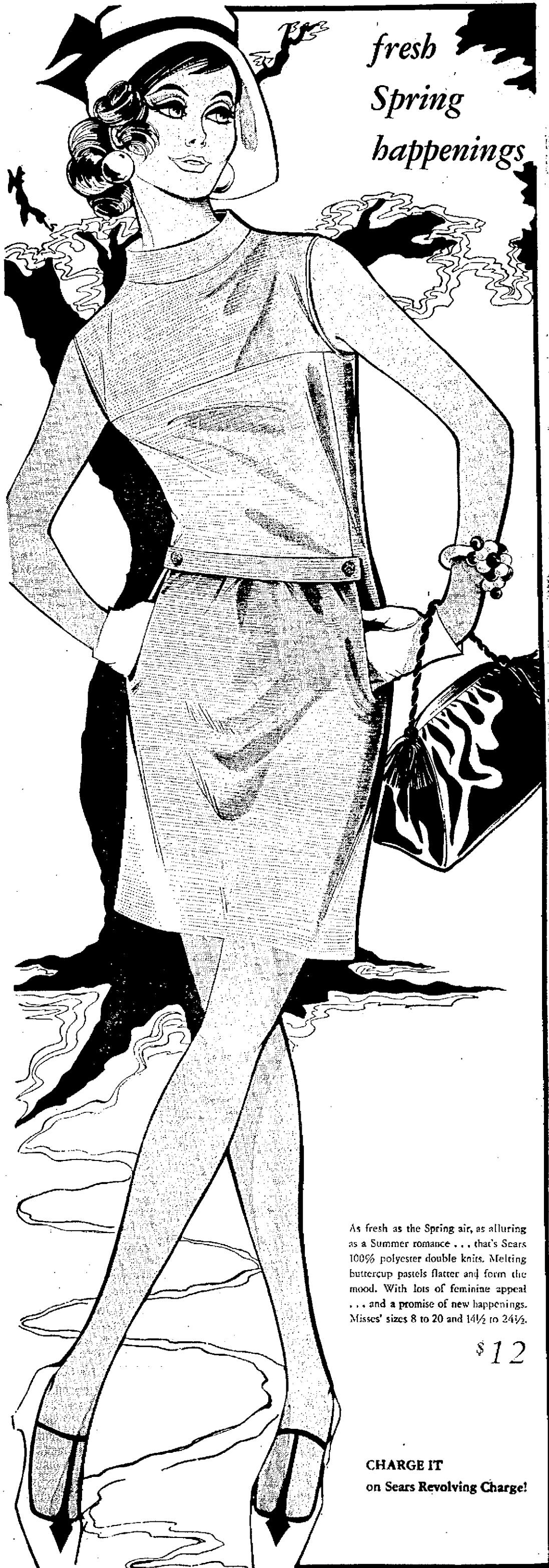
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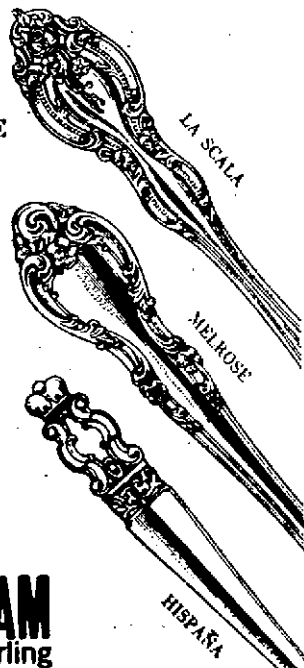
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MRS. THOMAS PINE

Newlyweds take trip to Hawaii

Dawn Gay Partridge became the bride of Thomas Craig Pine in Los Altos Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Partridge, 1841 Tulane Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pine, 710 Terraine Ave.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with a mandarin collar of Alcon lace. Her sister, Miss A. Bradford Howell, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Earnshaw and Pamela Pine, sister of the bridegroom. Richard Imbrachi stood as best man; A. Bradford Howell, Claude Mandis and Ronald Kelly seated guests.

A dinner reception at the Elks Club, Long Beach, followed the ceremony. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Hawaii and will make their home in Long Beach.

The Easter bunny hopped into homes throughout America today leaving baskets of goodies for good boys and girls—but elsewhere, youngsters are marking Easter Sunday in a different way.



Easter Bunny hops all over the world

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In case the children ask, Easter bunny first made the scene during a famine in Germany years ago.

A peasant woman put eggs in a nest outside. When the youngsters found them, a bunny hopped away. The boys and girls put two and two together, starting the rumor that rabbits bring Easter goodies.

Eggs got into the act centuries before. Ancients said these gifts from the hens stood for the new life returning to nature in spring.

Persians in that time before the scientific era liked the idea of eggs for another reason. They believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

In the name of Easter, American children roll eggs, hunt for eggs, dye eggs and have been known to get sick from eating too many.

But all that's tame compared to Easter happenings for children in some other lands.

Firepower and flowerpower combine to make Easter eve exciting for boys and girls in Florence. A cart loaded with firecrackers and posies pulls up to the cathedral door. Then, along a wire

from the altar to the cart, a metal dove speeds along with a light for the fireworks' fuse.

Then it rushes back to the starting point. People think it's a good omen if the "dove" makes it to the altar again before the fireworks go off.

BELLS RATHER THAN bunnies are supposed to bring Easter eggs in Belgium and France. Historians say the legend stems from the fact that in many places in those lands people believe bells go off to Rome on Good Friday and don't return until Easter. On the way back, they drop off eggs.

Young people in Romania carry lighted candles home from church Easter Eve. At home they gaze into mirrors by this candlelight and try to see their future.

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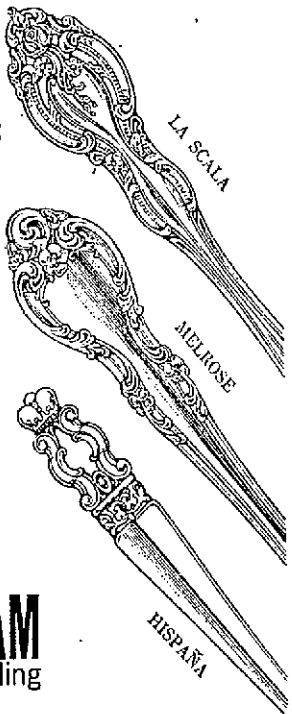
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The discomforts of the condition, the delivery, the sleepless nights, women can adjust to. What they can never adjust to is the asinine reaction of people when they discover you are going around again.

Women at 40 who are to be mothers for the first time find that the reaction is one of shock. As one woman said, "Here I was in my eighth month. I was using a tow rope for a seat belt when this old school friend of mine looks at me in disbelief and says, 'Are you sure?'"

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Perhaps the strangest reaction of all comes to the woman who had her family 10 or 15 years ago and figured that was it. She gave away her maternity clothes, sold the baby bed, made smart remarks

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Personally, I play it cool. I have maternity clothes stored in the attic that don't even belong to me. I am never serious about dieting. I don't own a knit suit. I don't giggle and laugh when my friends turn up pregnant, nor do I send sympathy cards. I still watch Captain Kangaroo and I never go into a pregnant woman's house without wearing a mask.

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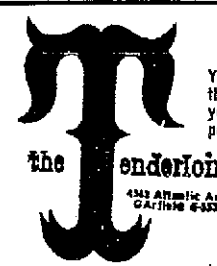


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Resort honeymoons set by newlywed couples

Adams-Jackley

Wedding vows were read Saturday in North Long Beach Christian Church by Marilyn Marie Jackley and Merrill G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Palm Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jackley, 1011 E. 45th Way.

Attired in a formal gown with fitted bodice and ruffled scoop neck, the bride was attended by Debra Barnes, maid of honor, and Kathleen Surprenant and Dieder Murphy, bridesmaids. Vickie Guiselman was flower girl. John Adams stood as best man for his brother. The brother of the bride, Robert Jackley, and Darrell Stoskopf ushered guests.

The new Mrs. Adams graduated from Jordan High School; her husband is an alumnus of Excelsior High. Both currently attend Long Beach City College.

A Lake Tahoe honeymoon is planned by the couple. They will make their permanent home in Los Alamitos.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Shannon, 2245 Elm Ave.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza adorned with flower embroidery. In her entourage were Mrs. John R. Park, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Pamela Jo Long and Nancy Kaye Shannon, sister of the groom. William Harper performed duties of best man. Steven Brown and Dennis Mihalka seated guests.

A Wilson High alumna, the new Mrs. Shannon graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her husband graduated from Millikan High and University of Southern California.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

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MRS. MURRILL ADAMS

Ainbinder-Reece

Sunday nuptials in the Cypress home of the bride's sister joined Mary Reece and Michael Ainbinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ainbinder, 2889 Greenbrier Road.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Reece, Garden Grove, selected a formal gown of candlelight alencon lace over peau-de-soie, with miniature pearls accenting the empire bodice. She was attended by Mrs. Randal Bramel, matron of honor; Mrs. Stephen Shaw and Mrs. Alvin Winokur, bridesmaids. Alvin Winokur was best man. Guests were seated by Jerry Stevens and Stan Jorgenson. Both California State



MRS. MICHAEL AINBINDER

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April 7**

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Mrs. James H. Cardwell is president of the local group, expecting to welcome several hundred members from Southland chapters to the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. program. Featured speakers will be Dr. Donald Pickerell, Christian psychologist and faculty member at Life Bible College, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Juanita Updike, missionary in Guatemala.



ACTOR CLINT Ritchie astounds Mrs. Lewis Spinney (left), Crusader Ball chairman, as he sweeps Mrs. Larry Briscoe off her feet and prepares to carry her to the ball.

Haden-Jost vows read

A Saturday reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Loether Buck, 3030 E. Fourth St., honored newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Haden (nee Melanie Anne Jost), married March 31 in Reno, Nev.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jost of Central Point, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haden of Garden Grove.

Crusader's Ball set

Lakewood Country Club will be setting Saturday for the American Cancer Society's 13th annual Crusader's Ball. The benefit dance first was conceived by bandleader Jimmy Whetmore as a token of gratitude when his wife was cured of cancer.

Through the years the affair has become a major project of the Lakewood Junior Women's Club.

Festivities will begin with an 8 p.m. cocktail hour. Jimmy Whetmore and his band will provide dance music, and interesting door prizes have been donated by local businessmen.

The Juniors' honored guests for the evening will be Senator Arthur Carlini Jr. and his wife, Maria, from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Tickets for the gala event are \$5 per person, and will be available at the door, or in advance from Mrs. Lewis Spinney, 2871 Silva St., Lakewood.

Champagne Fashion Show Luncheon Every Wednesday

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10 to 20; 12½ to 24½
Blue with lime,
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Pink with beige

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THE LAKEWOOD Junior Women's Club hopes to exceed last year's \$1,700 donation to the American Cancer Society by raising \$2,000 for the Cancer Crusade this year.

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Look your loveliest when Spring swings in. Special rates on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SHAMPOO, SET \$5.00 and CUT

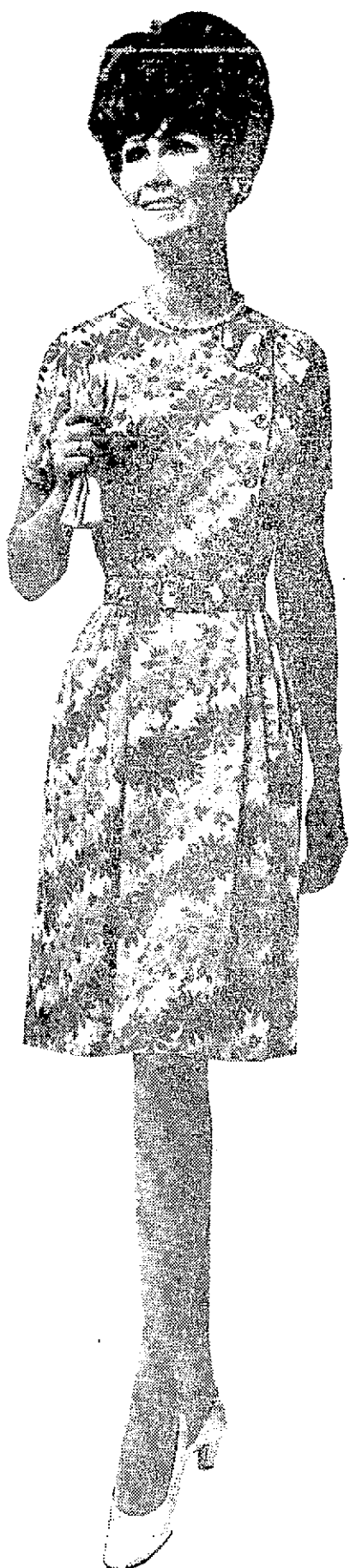
NEW SPRING PERM \$8.95

Soft but firm to hold any style you choose. Stylist prices slightly higher.

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Cool, light and oh, so pretty, you'll scarcely want to wear anything else. Ready at a moment's notice, you just step into it, button and stroll. Entering a room, crossing town or touring the world, you and your Stroller take every social engagement in stride. Special details include center panel skirt with pleats all around, two side pockets and soft bow at the top of the crossover front bodice. Wear it and wash it as often as you like. It never shows a trace of a wrinkle, never needs ironing.

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AND NOW, JOAN KENNEDY ... Is Joan the next Kennedy girl to sweep America?



SEN. TED KENNEDY AND JOAN ... her exposure is planned

Continued From W-1

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It may be that her "rowdy sense of humor," described by novelist James Michener in a 1960 campaign report, calls for a bit of censorship.

Despite a barrage of requests, Joan grants almost no interviews. Her privacy is strictly guarded by a cordon of secretaries and aides. Three visits to the Senator's office were required to extract a few lines of standard biographical data on his wife.

"She'll get a helluva lot of planned exposure eventually," a political supporter predicted. Translated, that meant when Ted decides to go all out for the top spot.

NONE OF THIS, however, stops Joan's family and friends from gossiping comparisons:

Jacqueline, they say, was a con cat. The wife of the late President John Kennedy, who is now married to billionaire shipping czar Aristotle Onassis, cultivated a kind of "I-want-to-be-alone" mystique when it suited her purposes. Ethel, outgoing, athletic, and mother of 11, was a politician's dream until her husband, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was tragically slain as his White House drive was cresting.

Joan is warm, uncomplicated, fun-loving and candid as a school girl's diary. She flaunts her

thoughts as openly as her curves. She is no phoney. Despite her sensational looks, some describe Joan as shy.

POSSIBLY, Joan, herself, prefers the background.

"She is not pushy," says her sister Candace "Candy" McMurray, wife of a Houston attorney. Joan, says Candy, has an independent spirit and quietly seeks to retain her own identity.

Although a decade of marriage to Ted has changed Joan in many ways, one thing remains constant. She has never been overly close to his sisters.

Joan and Ted live a relatively quiet life, shunning the social rat race and devoting themselves as much as possible to home and children.

"She doesn't act like a Kennedy," said Mrs. Peter Dominick, wife of the Colorado Republican Senator.

"She's much easier to know than the other Kennedy women," said Mrs. Vance Hartke, wife of the Indiana Democratic Senator.

A woman friend describes her as "exciting," a lot of fun.

"You can tell, after a few minutes at a party, that she is a smart girl," said Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough, an occasional guest at the Kennedy home.

GENERALLY, Joan is thoughtful and considerate. When Ted

couldn't make the Symphony one evening, she left his ticket at the box office with instructions that it be given to a student. ("We could have sold it for \$50 to someone who wanted to sit next to Joan Kennedy," said the clerk at the window.)

When she moves her brood to Hyannisport, Mass., for the summer, Joan makes certain the tennis courts and swimming pool at their luxurious Washington home are available to the Senator's staff.

In only one regard does she appear snobbish. She is keenly aware of the Kennedy name. She knows many people consider it a privilege to associate with her. She holds that privilege in reserve, is cautious about extending it.

Her closest friends are Mrs. John V. Tenney, a willowy blonde from the Netherlands married to the California Representative; Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the Indiana Senator whom Joan credits with saving Ted's life in a 1964 plane crash; Mrs. John C. Culver, wife of the Iowa Representative, and Mrs. Wyant Vanderpool, wife of a local architect and a Georgetown socialite.

These are the people Joan and Ted trust, the ones to whom they confide their hopes and dreams, their doubts and hesitations, and who will help them make their Big Decision.

(MONDAY: The gap-toothed kid)

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

Bonnet parades, parties usher in spring season

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

EASTER BONNETS were worn by gentlemen — as well as women — party-goers Friday at a dinner dance hailing Peter Cottontail in Long Beach Yacht Club.

It was a toss-up as to which was most colorful — mammoth styrofoam Easter eggs which abounded in profusion throughout club interiors or original chapeaux worn by the more than 70 guests.

Chairman William L. (Mel) Moore was showered with compliments over his vintage straw Panama decked with lilies, eggshells and make-believe rooster.

Also prominent in the promenade of Easter bonnets was Mrs. Moore's wide-brimmed creation of yellow duck feathers, an alluring bunny chomping on a carrot cresting the crown.

Hilarious finale was an egg-balancing-on-a-spoon contest winning laughs from Commodore and Mrs. Norman Scott, the William Hardesties, Robert Heaths, Jerry Kings and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDowell Jr.

daughters, Hilary and Stephanie, are soon to say "I do."

Hilary, a March alumna of Stanford University, will be September bride of Dwight Cohen, a doctoral candidate at UC Irvine. Stephanie will both graduate from SU and become bride of Philip Warren Arnold in June. Prospective bridegroom is working for his Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

Forthcoming center-aisle walks quite naturally have provided double incentive for Mmes. Hans Weil, Jack Brook and Harold W. Seifer to honor brides-to-be with a kitchen shower slated Saturday at the Seifers' 6471 Mantova St. address.

Considering the guest list numbers more than 60 and gifts will be in duplicate, one wonders how much space has been allocated to contain presents.

MARKING THE 65th year since they exchanged vows in Nashville, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt of Bellflower when they were honored Thursday at a family dinner given by their sons and daughter-in-law, the Elvin Wendts of Bellflower and Norman Wendts of Whittier.

WHEN IT COMES to entertaining bridge enthusiasts, the best solution is to give marathon card fests say Mrs. Lesley Murphy and Mrs. Virgil Ridgeway who invited more than 80 friends Wednesday and Thursday to come play contract bridge in the Murphy home, 232 St. Joseph Ave.

Enhancing blithe spirits of party-goers was a champagne brunch served at both events. Assisting hostesses Wednesday were Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. William Ridgeway. Helping with arrangements Thursday were Mmes. Roy Pitman, Herbert Murphy and James Wood.

IT'S NOT IN THE CARDS for 12 women to play bridge once a week for 20 years and remain best of friends despite inevitable card table disputes. But that's precisely the situation for the three foursomes who celebrated two decades of bridgemanhip in The Embers Restaurant.

Dinner party didn't prevent bridge buffs from carrying out tradition of Wednesday play afterward for Mmes. Bruce Murray, Robert Volland, Hugh Munsterman, Fred Whitmore, Orland Ford, Jack Struett, Tom Stevens, Paul Angle, Robert Brian, James Baxes and Burt Marter.

'TIS SPRING AND ROMANCE is in the air, double so at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelvin whose twin

Daughters set dime-a-dip meal

A Dime-a-Dip dinner will be held Thursday by the Long Beach Parlor 154 Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The public is invited to the 6:30 p.m. event at the YWCA, Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue.

FOR THE UNUSUAL ... IT'S

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SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO ORDER
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OPEN TUES. THRU SAT., 10 to 5 P.M.

DEAR ABBY

Friendly visit is costly to sitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was babysitting last Saturday night when a girl I knew from school came to the door. I opened it to let her in and a whole gang of kids (boys and girls) forced their way into the house.

It took me quite a while to get them out, but unfortunately they were in long enough for one of the kids to steal a coin collection valued at \$600.

The people I sat for are not holding me responsible, but I hope to get the money to pay them back some day.

The police questioned me, and naturally I had to give them the names of the kids I know were in the house. Now everyone at school knows that I gave names, and they say

they are going to make trouble for me. Abby, can you help me? I am considering running away. SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Don't "run" anywhere. Your biggest mistake was in opening the door in the first place. The girl who appeared "alone" and made it possible for the "gang" to gain entrance should be reprimanded. And I hope this is a lesson to ALL sitters. NEVER open the door to ANYONE.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy with a crazy problem. I have a pen pal overseas. I asked for a girl, hoping that maybe we'd like each other and she could be my "girl friend," but I got a boy by mistake.

Just for the fun of it I wrote to him saying I was a girl. I sent him a picture of a very pretty girl I

know and now this pen pal is coming over for a vacation this summer.

He keeps writing me these love letters and now I am on the spot. What should I do? GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

DEAR GUILTY: Tell him the truth. And tell the girl whose picture you sent the whole story. Your pen pal "fell in love" with YOUR letters and HER picture.

Perhaps the girl will want to correspond with him and give him a chance to "fall in love" with HER letters. It's a cinch he's not going to fall in love with YOUR picture.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CHECKER IN A HESSTON, KAS, SUPER-MARKET: No, you don't

have to put up with a boss who has too many hands. Ring up "NO SALE" on the register and be sure he sees it. If he doesn't improve his conduct, tell HIS boss.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorati conducts

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will present its annual concert at Cerritos College Thursday at 8 p.m. under the baton of Antal Dorati. Tickets are \$2.50 for the main floor and \$1.50 for the bleachers in the college gymnasium.

Toliver-Shepard vows read in Baptist rite

More than 500 friends and relatives witnessed a ceremony in St. John Baptist Church uniting Joy-steen Vonette Shepard and James Anderson Toliver.

Parents of the new-llyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Shepard, 1365 Lemon Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toliver Jr. of Compton.

The bride wore an empire satin dress accented with re-embroidered French Alencon lace details and front edging of skirt and with attached chapel train.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Payton Lonon, was matron of honor. Barbara W. Ibert was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were

Karin Martin, Sandra Sims, Debbie Hill, the bridegroom's sisters, Patricia and Linda Toliver, and Mrs. Beverly Jones. The bride's nieces, Dawn and Pamela Shepard, were flower girls.

Arthur Toliver was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were James Fowler, Robert Carter, Curtis Bennett, Vernon Luke, Wilkie Tucker, Charles Collins and James Palmer. The bride's nephew, David Shepard, was ring bearer.

A reception in the French Room at the Lafayette Hotel honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the couple will live in Long Beach.

Lutheran rite joins couple

Wedding bells rang for Terry Lynne McElfish and Stephen R. Johns in Grace Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McElfish, 3835 California Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Nicklas Johns, 945 Grand Ave., and the late Mrs. Johns.

The new Mrs. Johns wore a formal gown of satin, accented with alencon lace, and a chapel train. In her entourage were Marilyn Macrate, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jacklyn Brooks and Mmes. John Thomas and Robert Lutes. Sharon Brooks was flower girl.



MRS. STEPHEN JOHNS

The bridegroom's brother, Michael Johns, stood as best man. Rick McElfish and James Snyder were ushers.

The couple will live in Long Beach following a Carmel honeymoon.

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AFTER-EASTER-FABRICS

\$1.95 DRIP-DRY DACRON POLYESTER VOILE 97¢ PRINTS 45" WIDE	\$4.95 KNIT-- ASST. COLORS TRIPLE LINEN \$1.94 KNIT 45" WIDE FOR DRESSES—SUITS—COATS	\$3.95 to \$4.95 HAND BLOCKED NOVELTY COTTON \$1.57 PRINTS 45" WIDE BROCADES PIQUE WAFFLE PRINTS
\$1.95 NO-IRON ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY 87¢ PRINTS 45" WIDE BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT	\$2.95-\$3.95 FINE DOUBLE KNIT BANLON \$1.57 NYLON 45" WIDE PRINTS 45" WIDE	\$2.95 Fine Quality EMBROIDERED ORGANDY FOR DRESS \$1.67 36" WIDE PINAFORES CURTAINS SCALLOPS
\$2.45 CREASE RESIST IMPORTED 100% PURE LINEN \$1.37 PRINTS 45" WIDE Beautiful New Prints	\$3.95 FINE RE-EMBROIDERED LACES 1.87 FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, BLOUSES, ASSORTED COLORS 36" WIDE	\$1.45--RAYON CHIFFON RAYON 79¢ LARGE 45" WIDE COLOR ASST.

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"She'll get a helluva lot of planned exposure eventually," a political supporter predicted. Translated, that meant when Ted decides to go all out for the top spot.

NONE OF THIS, however, stops Joan's family and friends from gossiping comparisons.

Jacqueline, they say, was a cool cat. The wife of the late President John Kennedy, who is now married to billionaire shipping czar Aristotle Onassis, cultivated a kind of "I-want-to-be-alone" mystique when it suited her purposes.

Ethel, outgoing, athletic, and mother of 11, was a politician's dream until her husband, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was tragically slain as his White House drive was cresting.

Joan is warm, uncomplicated, fun-loving and candid as a school girl's diary. She flaunts her

thoughts as openly as her curves. She is no phoney. Despite her sensational looks, some describe Joan as shy.

POSSIBLY, Joan, herself, prefers the background.

"She is not pushy," says her sister Candace "Candy" McMurray, wife of a Houston attorney. Joan, says Candy, has an independent spirit and quietly seeks to retain her own identity.

Although a decade of marriage to Ted has changed Joan in many ways, one thing remains constant. She has never been overly close to his sisters.

Joan and Ted live a relatively quiet life, shunning the social rat race and devoting themselves as much as possible to home and children.

"She doesn't act like a Kennedy," said Mrs. Peter Dominick, wife of the Colorado Republican Senator.

"She's much easier to know than the other Kennedy women," said Mrs. Vance Hartke, wife of the Indiana Democratic Senator.

A woman friend describes her as "exciting," a lot of fun.

"You can tell, after a few minutes at a party, that she is a smart girl," said Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough, an occasional guest at the Kennedy home.

GENERALLY, Joan is thoughtful and considerate. When Ted

couldn't make the Symphony one evening, she left his ticket at the box office with instructions that it be given to a student. ("We could have sold it for \$50 to someone who wanted to sit next to Joan Kennedy," said the clerk at the window.)

When she moves her brood to Hyannisport, Mass., for the summer, Joan makes certain the tennis courts and swimming pool at their luxurious Washington home are available to the Senator's staff.

In only one regard does she appear snobbish. She is keenly aware of the Kennedy name. She knows many people consider it a privilege to associate with her. She holds that privilege in reserve, is cautious about extending it.

Her closest friends are Mrs. John V. Tenney, a willowy blonde from the Netherlands married to the California Representative; Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the Indiana Senator whom Joan credits with saving Ted's life in a 1964 plane crash; Mrs. John C. Culver, wife of the Iowa Representative, and Mrs. Wyant Vanderpool, wife of a local architect and a Georgetown socialite.

These are the people Joan and Ted trust, the ones to whom they confide their hopes and dreams, their doubts and hesitations, and who will help them make their Big Decision.

(MONDAY: The gap-toothed kid)

Bonnet parades, parties usher in spring season

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

EASTER BONNETS were worn by gentlemen — as well as women — party-goers Friday at a dinner dance hailing Peter Cottontail in Long Beach Yacht Club.

It was a toss-up as to which was most colorful — mammoth styrofoam Easter eggs which abounded in profusion throughout club interiors or original chapeaux worn by the more than 70 guests.

Chairman William L. (Mel) Moore was showered with compliments over his vintage straw Panama decked with lilies, eggshells and make-believe rooster.

Also prominent in the promenade of Easter bonnets was Mrs. Moore's wide-brimmed creation of yellow duck feathers, an alluring bunny chomping on a carrot cresting the crown.

Hilarious finale was an egg-balancing-on-a-spoon contest winning laughs from Commodore and Mrs. Norman Scott, the William Hardcastles, Robert Heaths, Jerry Kings and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDowell Jr.

daughters, Hilary and Stephanie, are soon to say "I do."

Hilary, a March alumna of Stanford University, will be September bride of Dwight Cohen, a doctoral candidate at UC Irvine. Stephanie will both graduate from SU and become bride of Philip Warren Arnold in June. Prospective bridegroom is working for his Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

Forthcoming center-aisle walks quite naturally have provided double incentive for Mmes. Hans Weil, Jack Brook and Harold W. Seifer to honor brides-to-be with a kitchen shower slated Saturday at the Seifers' 6471 Mantova St. address.

Considering the guest list numbers more than 60 and gifts will be in duplicate, one wonders how much space has been allocated to contain presents.

MARKING THE 65th year since they exchanged vows in Nashville, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt of Bellflower when they were honored Thursday at a family dinner given by their sons and daughter-in-law, the Elvin Wendts of Bellflower and Norman Wendts of Whittier.

WHEN IT COMES to entertaining bridge enthusiasts, the best solution is to give marathon card fests say Mrs. Lesley Murphy and Mrs. Virgil Ridgeway who invited more than 80 friends Wednesday and Thursday to come play contract bridge in the Murphy home, 232 St. Joseph Ave.

Enhancing blithe spirits of party-goers was a champagne brunch served at both events. Assisting hostesses Wednesday were Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. William Ridgeway. Helping with arrangements Thursday were Mmes. Roy Pitman, Herbert Murphy and James Wood.

IT'S NOT IN THE CARDS for 12 women to play bridge once a week for 20 years and remain best of friends despite inevitable card table disputes. But that's precisely the situation for the three foursomes who celebrated two decades of bridgemanhip in The Embers Restaurant.

Dinner party didn't prevent bridge buffs from carrying out tradition of Wednesday play afterward for Mmes. Bruce Murray, Robert Volland, Hugh Munsterman, Fred Whitmore, Orland Ford, Jack Struett, Tom Stevens, Paul Angle, Robert Brian, James Baxes and Burt Marter.

'TIS SPRING AND ROMANCE is in the air, double so at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelvin whose twin

Daughters set dime-a-dip meal

A Dime-a-Dip dinner will be held Thursday by the Long Beach Parlor 154 Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The public is invited to the 6:30 p.m. event at the YWCA, Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue.

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DEAR ABBY

Friendly visit is costly to sitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was babysitting last Saturday night when a girl I knew from school came to the door. I opened it to let her in and a whole gang of kids (boys and girls) forced their way into the house.

It took me quite a while to get them out, but unfortunately they were in long enough for one of the kids to steal a coin collection valued at \$600.

The people I sat for are not holding me responsible, but I hope to get the money to pay them back some day.

The police questioned me, and naturally I had to give them the names of the kids I know were in the house. Now everyone at school knows that I gave names, and they say

they are going to make trouble for me. Abby, can you help me? I am considering running away. SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Don't "run" anywhere. Your biggest mistake was in opening the door in the first place. The girl who appeared "alone" and made it possible for the "gang" to gain entrance should be reprimanded. And I hope this is a lesson to ALL sitters. NEVER open the door to ANYONE.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy with a crazy problem. I have a pen pal overseas. I asked for a girl, hoping that maybe we'd like each other and she could be my "girl friend," but I got a boy by mistake.

Just for the fun of it I wrote to him saying I was a girl. I sent him a picture of a very pretty girl I

know and now this pen pal is coming over for a vacation this summer.

He keeps writing me these love letters and now I am on the spot. What should I do? GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

DEAR GUILTY: Tell him the truth. And tell the girl whose picture you sent the whole story. Your pen pal "fell in love" with YOUR letters and HER picture.

Perhaps the girl will want to correspond with him and give him a chance to "fall in love" with HER letters. It's a cinch he's not going to fall in love with YOUR picture.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CHECKER IN A HESSTON, KAS., SUPER-MARKET: No, you don't

have to put up with a boss who has too many hands. Ring up "NO SALE" on the register and he sure he sees it. If he doesn't improve his conduct, tell HIS boss.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorati conducts

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will present its annual concert at Cerritos College Thursday at 8 p.m. under the baton of Antal Dorati. Tickets are \$2.50 for the main floor and \$1.50 for the bleachers in the college gymnasium.

Toliver-Shepard vows read in Baptist rite

More than 500 friends and relatives witnessed a ceremony in St. John Baptist Church uniting Joyce-steen Vonette Shepard and James Anderson Toliver.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Shepard, 1365 Lemon Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toliver Jr. of Compton.

The bride wore an empire satin dress accented with re-embroidered French Alencon lace details and front edging of skirt and with attached chapel train.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Payton Lonon, was matron of honor. Barbara W. Ibert was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were

Karin Martin, Sandra Sims, Debbie Hill, the bridegroom's sisters, Patricia and Linda Toliver, and Mrs. Beverly Jones. The bride's nieces, Dawn and Pamela Shepard, were flower girls.

Arthur Toliver was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were James Fowler, Robert Carter, Curtis Bennett, Vernon Luke, Wilkie Tucker, Charles Collins and James Palmer. The bride's nephew, David Shepard, was ring bearer.

A reception in the French Room at the Lafayette Hotel honored the newlyweds. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the couple will live in Long Beach.

Lutheran rite joins couple

Wedding bells rang for Terry Lynne McElfish and Stephen R. Johns in Grace Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McElfish, 3835 California Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Nicklas Johns, 945 Grand Ave., and the late Mrs. Johns.

The new Mrs. Johns wore a formal gown of satin, accented with alencon lace, and a chapel train. In her entourage were Marilyn Macrate, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jacklyn Brooks and Mmes. John Thomas and Robert Lutes. Sharon Brooks was flower girl.



MRS. STEPHEN JOHNS

The bridegroom's brother, Michael Johns, stood as best man. Rick McElfish and James Snyder were ushers.

The couple will live in Long Beach following a Carmel honeymoon.

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<p>\$1.95 NO-IRON</p> <p>ARNEL</p> <p>TRIACETATE</p> <p>JERSEY</p> <p>PRINTS</p> <p>87¢ yd</p> <p>45" WIDE</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT</p>	<p>\$2.95-\$3.95 FINE</p> <p>DOUBLE KNIT</p> <p>BANLON</p> <p>NYLON</p> <p>PRINTS</p> <p>\$1.57 yd.</p> <p>45" WIDE</p> <p>DRIP DRY</p>	<p>\$2.95 Fine Quality</p> <p>EMBROIDERED</p> <p>ORGANDY</p> <p>FOR</p> <p>DRESS</p> <p>PINAFORES</p> <p>\$1.67 yd.</p> <p>36" WIDE</p> <p>CURTAINS SCALLOPS</p>
<p>\$2.45 CREASE RESIST</p> <p>IMPORTED</p> <p>100% PURE</p> <p>LINEN</p> <p>PRINTS</p> <p>\$1.37 yd.</p> <p>45" WIDE</p> <p>Beautiful New Prints</p>	<p>\$3.95 FINE</p> <p>RE-EMBROIDERED</p> <p>LACES</p> <p>\$1.87 yd.</p> <p>36" WIDE</p> <p>FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, BLOUSES, ASSORTED COLORS</p>	<p>\$1.45--RAYON</p> <p>CHIFFON</p> <p>RAYON</p> <p>LARGE</p> <p>COLOR</p> <p>ASST.</p> <p>79¢ yd</p> <p>45" WIDE</p>

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CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers on club agendas

SINAI SISTERHOOD

Blanche W. Collins, recently retired chief librarian for the City of Long Beach, will review several books at the Temple Sinai Sisterhood Passover luncheon Tuesday at noon in the temple social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. The public is invited. Donation is \$1.50. Mrs. Bernard Siegel is luncheon chairman.

WOMEN'S DIVISION, SAN PEDRO

At a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Officers Club, Fort MacArthur, Women's Division of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce will honor presidents of many women's organizations.

Mrs. Dorothy Van Buskirk, Women's Division president, will present a gift to each president. Bobby Holliday will entertain with songs and guitar. Mrs. Al Atchison is luncheon chairman.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The Manor Chorus from Long Beach Brethren Manor will furnish the program for the meeting of the Women's Guild of Long Beach Church of Religious Science Thursday at church headquarters, 505 E. 36th St., following noon luncheon.

The public is invited.

The chorus will present a skit, "The Bunny Parade," under leadership of Mayme Nicklett. Marie Chase is director and accompanist.

Donations will go for charity and the church building fund.

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tional scholarship toward his master's degree at UCLA, will be honor guest; the dinner is open to all interested persons.

Mrs. Walter Hunsaker will show her slides of Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Uganda.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hortense Storvick, 340 Molino Ave., or Dr. Donald Scott, 4715 Warwood Road.

SIERRA MAR BPW

Annual meeting of Sierra Mar District, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will take place Friday and Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. Conference theme is "Today the World, Tomorrow the Universe."

Attending from Torrance BPW will be Mrs. Carl Erikson, president, and Mmes. O. D. Land, Robert Hoxworth, Mark Hulse, Ambrose, Palica and Miss Evelyn Erikson.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses will open its fifth annual symposium Saturday at 8 a.m. in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William S. O. Squire, 119 La Verne Ave. Registration fee of \$7 includes luncheon.

Elizabeth Tullis, R. N., nursing consultant for California State Department of Public Health, will open the sessions.

Other speakers will be Edward Brake, claims supervisor for Fireman's Fund Insurance; M. J. Rapaport, M. D. and Edward H. Drake of Crown Medical Group; and Mrs. Lillian Kelly, district administrator of Vocational Rehabilitation. Many exhibits will be on display.



READY FOR the St. Dominic Church floral and fashion fiesta are Mike Clough, (left), Mrs. Joseph Lea, Mrs. Leonard and her son, Leon.

Fashions and flowers for St. Dominic's

Members of St. Dominic Savio Church, Bellflower, will be showered with "Flores de Amor" and fashions galore at the church's 14th annual fashion show Friday at 8 p.m. in the Community Service Building, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood.

Red roses will accent the Spanish decor chosen for the evening's festivities. Mrs. Jerald Clough is chairman of the event, featuring spring and summer fashions from the shop of Anne Garber in South Gate.

Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go toward St. Dominic Savio's building fund.

Newlywed Norwoods plan honeymoon to San Diego

Wedding bells rang Saturday for Bobbie Lynn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, 4133 Mendez St., and Richard Joseph Norwood in College Park Church of God. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph R. Norwood of Anchorage, Alaska, and the late Mr. Norwood.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of peau-de-sele with chapel train. Re-embroidered seed pearls decorated the sheath skirt. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Randel Turnbow, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laural Nelson and Vickie Pearson. Debbie Harris was flower girl.



MRS. RICHARD NORWOOD

El Tanya to seat officials

Mrs. Ruby McLaren will be installed as high priestess of El Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, next Sunday at 3 p.m. in



MRS. RUBY McLAREN

the Elks Clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Carlos Bell, Fred Capouch, Max G. Miller, Andrew Sersabal, Joseph Worsey and Maxine Fleeger.

Trustees, appointive officers and unit heads also will be seated.

Entertainment will be by the El Tanya Oriental Band and Dancers and by the El Tanya Patrol. After installation, to which members and friends are invited, a no-host dinner will be served in the Toast Room.



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MRS. FRANK KELLY



MRS. ROBERT BERGMANN

New officers to guide organizations' activities

LAS HERMANAS

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave., Mrs. William C. Price will be installed as chairman of Las Hermanas, an auxiliary of Assistance League.

Others who will take office are Mrs. Earl B. Milton, chairman-elect, and Mmes. John L. Elwell, Charles T. Schweitzer, Alexander S. Bond, Edward L. Artman, Walter Gray, Kenneth Davis, Donald H. Mills, Lyman W. Lough, George Alexander and James P. Thurmond Jr.

A number of special guests will attend and six provisionals will be welcomed.

Mrs. Price earned her B.S. degree and public health nursing certificate at UC, Berkeley. She has been active in Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Long-fellow PTA and the Relief Society Organization. Her affiliations include Lawyers Wives, Delta Zeta Sorority and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since joining Las Hermanas in 1962, she has held several positions and has worked with Assistance League and its junior group, Assistees.

Mrs. Price and her husband, an attorney, have four children. Following the installation, luncheon will be served at noon.

EMBLEM CLUB

Mrs. Frank Kelly will be installed as the 24th president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St.

Hazle Garrety, past supreme president, will officiate.

Also to be installed are Mmes. Louis Murray, George Athey, Conrad Pfennig, Glenn Doty, James Facer, Thomas Davis, Ridley Woods, Edna McGowan, and trustees. Incoming officers will be escorted by husbands and members of Elks Lodge 888.

Born in Portland, Ore., and a graduate of Oregon State College, Mrs. Kelly has been a resident of Long Beach and surrounding communities since 1935. She is a retired teacher of Los Angeles City and County schools.

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin is installation chairman.

RICK RACKERS

Installation of Mrs. Robert Bergmann as chairman of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League, will take place during the annual meeting Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Assistance League House. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Bergman on the governing board are Mmes. George Murchison, John S. Watkins Jr., David Ward, Michael S. Newton, Walter B. Havekors, Phillip Cobourne, Thomas H. Crail, James Gray, Harry H. Hastain, Mason T. Kight and Donald L. Hanley.

Special guests, past presidents, liaison officers, sponsors, advisors and graduate Rick Rackers will be honored. Forming a receiving line will be provisional members.

Mrs. Bergmann, a native of Houston, Tex., attended

Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Tex., before moving to Southern California 13 years ago. She and her husband, an attorney, with their four children, reside in Rossmore.

The new chairman has served in various Rick Rackers offices, is a member of Long Beach Lawyers Wives, is active in Legal Aid and is a PTA room mother at Lee School. She is an active volunteer for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, March of Dimes, United Cerebral Palsy Association and the Arthritis Foundation.

This meeting will mark the final affiliation with Rick Rackers for Mmes. Bernard F. Burger, Noel A. Caldeira, Richard Davidson, Don G. Gill, David Tallichet and B. J. Young Jr.

Mrs. David Berg and her committee are in charge of arrangements for the day.



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Robert Knaus was best man; Donald Jarrels and Eddie Knaus seated guests.

Westminster will be the couple's first home after a honeymoon in San Diego.

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Also to be installed are Mmes. Louis Murray, George Athey, Conrad Pfennig, Glenn Doty, James Facer, Thomas Davis, Ridley Woods, Edna McGowan, and trustees. Incoming officers will be escorted by husbands and members of Elks Lodge 888.

Born in Portland, Ore., and a graduate of Oregon State College, Mrs. Kelly has been a resident of Long Beach and surrounding communities since 1935. She is a retired teacher of Los Angeles City and County schools.

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin is installation chairman.

RICK RACKERS

Installation of Mrs. Robert Bergmann as chairman of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League, will take place during the annual meeting Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Assistance League House. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Bergman on the governing board are Mmes. George Murchison, John S. Watkins Jr., David Ward, Michael S. Newton, Walter B. Havekors, Phillip Cobourne, Thomas H. Crall, James Gray, Harry H. Hastain, Mason T. Kight and Donald L. Hanley.

Special guests, past presidents, liaison officers, sponsors, advisors and graduate Rick Rackers will be honored. Forming a receiving line will be provisional members.

Mrs. Bergmann, a native of Houston, Tex., attended

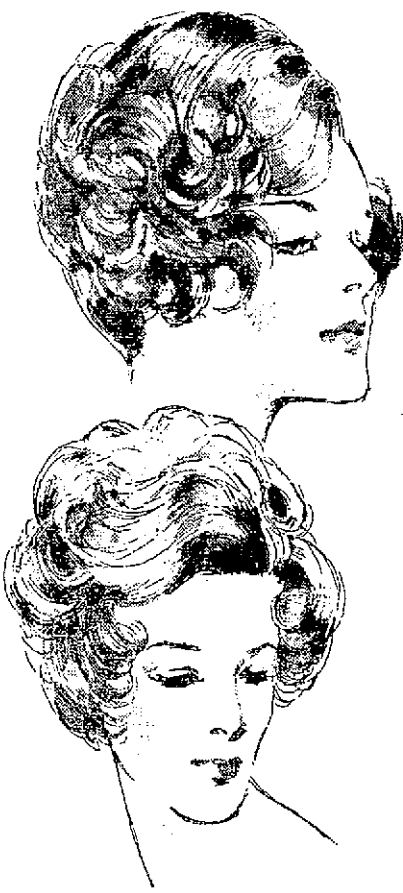
Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Tex., before moving to Southern California 13 years ago. She and her husband, an attorney, with their four children, reside in Rossmoor.

The new chairman has served in various Rick Racker offices, is a member of Long Beach Lawyers Wives, is active in Legal Aid and is a PTA room mother at Lee School. She is an active volunteer for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, March of Dimes, United Cerebral Palsy Association and the Arthritis Foundation.

This meeting will mark the final affiliation with Rick Rackers for Mmes. Bernard F. Burger, Noel A. Caldeira, Richard Davidson, Don G. Gill, David Tallichet and B. J. Young Jr.

Mrs. David Berg and her committee are in charge of arrangements for the day.

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LET THE LAFAYETTE CATERERS TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PLANNING YOUR RECEPTION
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shop mon thru sat 10 am to 9:30 pm



What's bid? Art goes on block

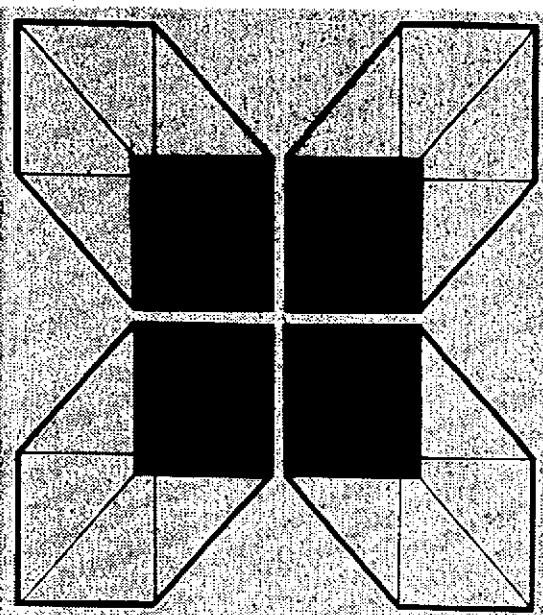
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Arts Editor

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galleries, collectors and the artists themselves. Advance bids will be accepted during the preview hours.

The auction will encompass more than art. Cars,

appliances, home furnishings, sporting goods, pets, season tickets to theaters and sports events, high fashion, celebrity items, gourmet dinners, cruises, resort holidays, a mobile



FIGURE NO. 6 OFFERED BY KIM STUSSY

home site on a Baja beach — the list is endless.

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Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

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WELCH'S San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic 6A 2-1225 serving 7 days a week



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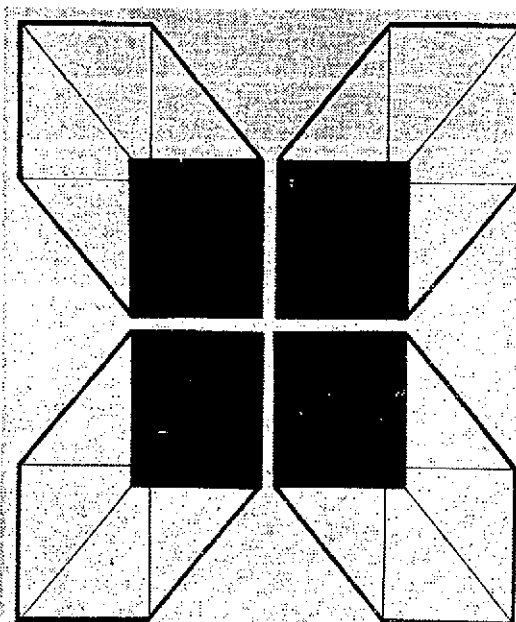
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W-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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School menus this week in Long Beach

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 6, 1968

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 7-11, 1969.

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, apricot halves, orange juice, and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, buttered peas, peach & banana cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey

in gravy on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy apple sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich, and milk.

The above items make

up the Elementary Children's Lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU
MONDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, spring salad, spicy apple crisp with whipped topping, raised biscuit-butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe, buttered whole kernel

corn, berry sauce, orange juice, and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, peach & banana cup, whole wheat bread-butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or chop suey on rice, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter, and milk.

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE
ABOARD THE WORLD FAMOUS FLOATING LUXURY LINER
S.S. PRINCESS LOUISE RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON • DINNER • BANQUETS • GIFT SHOPS
Special Easter Family Day
Bring Your Camera
Special Children's Menu
NORTH 72nd TERMINAL ISLAND PORT OF LOS ANGELES
Grand Canal Bridge - Near to Terminal Island Ferry Mo.
RESERVATIONS: 831-2351 or 775-2341

JACOBY Spade bid is problem for North

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge match back in 1930. North and South were playing the Culbertson system of that day, while East and West were playing less formalized methods.

South's hand counted 2 1/2 honor tricks in the Culbertson system. West's two-spade bid was meant to show a strong playing hand with no real guarantee of high-card strength.

It might well be the grandfather of the weak jump overall except it was a good hand.

The two-spade bid gave North a real problem. He couldn't bid three hearts. In that very early form of Culbertson, only a jump in a new suit was forcing.

He might have bid three spades. They did play cue bids in those days.

He couldn't check for aces. No ace-asking conventions existed. He realized his partner could open without the ace of diamonds but that would be most unlikely.

SOUTH couldn't have much in hearts and there was no reason to mark him with much in spades. Anyway, North did jump right to seven clubs.

Needless to say West saved at seven diamonds and it was up to North once more. He might have doubled and taken a sure profit. He might have passed the bid around to his partner.

The partner claimed afterwards that he would have bid seven no-trump if the bid had been passed to him. We still don't believe him.

Anyway, North did bid seven hearts. East wasn't sitting behind the door when brains were given out. He passed quietly and took his profit.

He might have profited more by doubling but he also might have driven North and South to the winning no-trump contract.

Nutritionist slated to speak

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Formulated for Western soils, it contains a balanced blend of long-lasting organic nitrogen. Vitamin B added to promote root growth.
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Highly recommended when water penetration is a problem due to the presence of adobe and hard clays.
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All steel body with non-toxic baked enamel finish. Replica of the real thing.
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All steel body — lever operated scoop raises and lowers. Realism includes detailed grillwork.
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The new mystery stuff that sizzles, squeezes and dries anything you choose!
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Green plastic with full flow heavy brass couplings. Will not harden, kink or crack, has great flexibility.
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OSCILLATING Sprinkler
EVERAIN — waters rectangular areas up to 34x65 ft. Features 4 position "set in spray" dial for the desired area you wish to water. #65 3.79

LAWN Sprinkler-Soaker
3 Tube — high pressure for rain-like spray, low pressure for deep soaking. Pressure is controlled easily by the faucet. Made of tempered plastic. 25 FT. 1.29

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GRANTS — Ready to use... kills sweet and meat-eating ants. Lasts up to six months. Box of 12 98¢

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EVERAIN — Just by squeezing handle you get hundreds of spray positions. Chrome finish. 99¢

Square Spray PRODEN
Designed for long-term hook-up... waters 2x2 ft. areas to 35x35 ft. areas. Red color. 2.79

Dress Bag Shoe Bag Suit Bag
Clear plastic, 54" long with zipper opening. Ideal for dress or travel. No hangar. 1.39
Extra large pockets... holds up to 6 pairs of shoes. Plastic with quilt design. Colors. 1.59
Ideal for travel or closet. 42" size with zipper front opening. No hanger included. 1.29

Mixer Cover
Quilted plastic in ass't. colors with floral design. Fits over mixer and bowl. 77¢

"QUILTED" Toaster Cover
For standard size 2-slice toaster... keeps dust from getting inside toaster. 59¢

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For 4-slice toaster... assorted colors with floral design. 79¢

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Clear plastic with zipper opening. Keeps clothes fresh, clean and moth proof. 69¢

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Clear plastic with zipper opening. Helps keep blankets neat and clean. 79¢

Plastic Tablecloth
w/cotton flannel back... choose from colorful patterns in size 52x76" (approx.). 2.59

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Reg. 10¢ packs in ass't. flavors. 5:39¢

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Regular 5¢ packs in ass't. flavors. 6:25¢

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Choose from assorted flavors... one flavor per box. Reg. 27¢ Box of 8 4:1.00

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for Your Records... ideal size for home and office use. Avocado or Walnut color. 1.88

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w/alphabetical index and other dividers for keeping your personal records. Walnut or Avocado. 2.69

STUART HALL Envelopes
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Choose from pack of six, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2" pack of five, 9 1/2 x 12" and pack of four 10 x 12". 19¢

"Check Protector"
ENVELOPES — w/protective printed liner. Pak of 33 33¢

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In Avocado Color! 1.59

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In Avocado Color! 1.88

DOROTHY GRAY "Satura" MOISTURIZING FAVORITES
Cream w/Hormones or Cream w/Vitamin A
True moisture creams that aid in the prevention of dryness, gives skin a palpitant smoothness. Save now on the gentle moisture cream lotions prefer.
Reg. 10.00 6.00 8.00
4 oz. Size 4 oz. Size
6.00 3.50

EVEREADY 9 Volt TRANSISTOR Batteries
Card of Two 77¢

"Flashcubes"
BLUECOATS — w/Auto-matic Signal Dots. Box of 3 cubes for 12 flash shots. Reg. 1.39 1.09

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in Tube 1.35 4 oz. Size 1.39

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w/ELECTRIC EYE and drop-in film loading. No settings to make; aim-and-shoot. Everything you need for full color pictures. 18.95

"Kodacolor-X"
126 Cartridge Film — for Instamatic Cameras — CX 126 — J2 Exp. 98¢

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Choose from CX 120 or CX 620. 88¢

POLAROID Color Pack II CAMERA
with Flashcube... take black and white or color pictures. 27.88

Polaroid Type 20 Film
for "Swinger". 1.59

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for Color. 3.66

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the After Shampoo Rinse... for positive control of dandruff and itchy scalp. Concentrated medical formula. 6 oz. Size 69¢

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS
BANKAMERICARD

School menus this week in Long Beach

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 7-11, 1969.

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, apricot halves, orange juice, and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, buttered peas, peach & banana cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey

in gravy on mashed potatoes, Spanish cole slaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy apple sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich, and milk.

The above items make

up the Elementary Children's Lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU
MONDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, spring salad, spicy apple crisp with whipped topping, raised biscuit-butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe, buttered whole kernel

corn, berry sauce, orange juice, and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, peach & banana cup, whole wheat bread-butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or chop suey on rice, Spanish cole slaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter, and milk.

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ABOARD THE WORLD FAMOUS FLOATING LUXURY LINER

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LUNCHEON • DINNER • BANQUETS • GIFT SHOPS

Special Sunday Family Day
Gluten-Free "Hot" Easter Bunny
Free Easter Eggs for the Kids
Special Children's Menu

REPT 236, TERMINAL ISLAND PORT OF LOS ANGELES
Gerold Diamond Bridge - Next to Terminal Island Ferry Bldg.

RESERVATIONS: 831-2351 or 775-2341

JACOBY

Spade bid is problem for North

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge match back in 1930. North and South were playing the Culbertson system of that day, while East and West were playing less formalized methods.

South's hand counted 2 1/2 honor tricks in the Culbertson system. West's two-spade bid was meant to show a strong playing hand with no real guarantee of high-card strength.

It might well be the grandfather of the weak jump overall except it was a good hand.

The two-spade bid gave North a real problem. He couldn't bid three hearts. In that very early form of Culbertson, only a jump in a new suit was forcing.

He might have bid three spades. They did play cue bids in those days.

He couldn't check for aces. No ace-asking conventions existed. He realized his partner could open without the ace of diamonds but that would be most unlikely.

SOUTH couldn't have much in hearts and there was no reason to mark him with much in spades. Anyway, North did jump right to seven clubs.

Needless to say West stayed at seven diamonds and it was up to North once more. He might have doubled and taken a sure profit. He might have passed the bid around to his partner.

The partner claimed afterwards that he would have bid seven no-trump if the bid had been passed to him. We still don't believe him.

Anyway, North did bid seven hearts. East wasn't sitting behind the door when brains were given out. He passed quietly and took his profit.

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PLANTER'S "Cocktail" PEANUTS
Lightly Salted —
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Liquid Antiseptic for Pain Relieving.
2 oz.
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Unguentine +
First-Aid Cream for minor cuts, burns, etc.
1 oz.
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"Gauze" Pads
RED CROSS "Steri-Pad"
1.35

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First Aid and Surgical Powder...
1 1/4 oz. Size
79¢

BAND-AID
Air-Vent Tape... clear or flesh color.
1/2 x 300"
49¢

"New Skin"
Antiseptic Covering for cuts, scrapes, etc.
1 oz.
79¢

Cotton RED CROSS "Sterile"
Medium size.
49¢ box
39¢

Cotton CURITY — non-sterile... for cosmetics, etc.
1 lb.
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"Q-Tips"
Sterilized Cotton Swabs... Box of 170 double tipped.
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"MARK VII" Smoking Control
Smoke at a reduced rate, or quit completely. Reduces or eliminates smoker's cough.
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SAV-ON BRAND Shave Cream
Instant barber shop lather with handin. Choose from regular and menthol.
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Protects hands from grease, paint, printing ink, etc. Acts just like an "invisible glove."
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INFANTS' "Sportswear" SETS
Choose from adorable 2 piece sets in assorted colorful styles. Long pants with long sleeves. 9-24 mos.
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with Teflon II coating... Cooks you can't burn metal. Proven safe! Greaseless! Avocado or Harvest colors.
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the After Shampoo Rinse... for positive control of dandruff and itchy scalp. Concentrated medical formula. 6 oz. Size
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"TIP-TOP" MAGNETIC Hair Rollers

Polished smooth finish... perforated for fast drying. Clips for each roller included.
1 size per pack, ass't sizes and colors.
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R Prescription Service

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ROCKY REEFS contrast strikingly with soft sandy beach, a rewarding sight for those who gaze on Pelican Bay near Crescent City, Del Norte County, whose coast is rich in semi-precious stones. (Redwood Empire Association photo)

TREASURE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Go northwest, young man, for rockhounding adventure

By **FRED TAYLOR KRAFT**
 Travel Editor

A year or two ago a college professor planned a summer rock-hounding on Emerald Creek, near Couer d'Alene in northern Idaho. When his vacation was over, he found that he had made more money than he had earned in an entire year as a teacher.

This man is one of a growing army of rock-hounds who swarm by the thousands to the open spaces of the West each summer. Few of them are rich profits but any of them will testify that his hobby is one that makes travel, camping adventure, discovery and tangible rewards. And that, indeed, covers a lot of territory.

In case you are mystified up to this point, a rockhound is an amateur geologist who seeks precious and semi-precious stones, then often works them on his own machinery and beautifies them by polishing.

Numerous articles have appeared in Southland newspapers and magazines about rockhounding in Southern California, so I will take prospective gem hunters a little farther afield to the beaches of northern California and on



ROCKHOUNDING along streams like this one near Lillooet, B.C. can be profitable for those who know their agates. (British Columbia Department of Travel Industry photos)

to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, a vast open-sky country rich in scenic beauty that abounds in rockhounding pleasures and treasures.

THE TEACHER just referred to made his stake digging star garnets, one of scores of valuable stones just waiting to be discovered in, say, Oregon. Established rockhound areas in Oregon include Cow Valley for petrified

wood; Jamieson, petrified wood, limb casts and ag-

Travel

ate; Hope Butte, cinnabar and petrified wood; Sucker Creek, thundereggs, agate and jasper; Warm Springs Reservoir and Riverside, white plume agate; Leslie Gulch, Painted Canyon, moss agate and jasper; Jordan Valley, agate and petrified wood; Crooked Creek, snakeskin agate; and Dry Creek, thundereggs.

What, for Pete's sake, is a thunderegg? It is a non-descript-appearing nodule, ranging in size from less than an inch in diameter to as much as three feet, filled with agate of varied patterns. It contributes thousands of dollars each year to Oregon's million-dollar gemstone industry. Its picturesque name comes from a legend passed down by the Warm Springs Indians who once thought that the round stony objects scattered

THIS VISITOR to British Columbia discovers the large stone he is holding is really a block of jade.

ROCKHOUND ETIQUETTE

Five rules in rock-hounding etiquette:

1. Always obtain the permission of the owner before hunting for gemstones on private property.
2. Never spoil the natural beauty of a country by littering.
3. When digging in grazing country, always fill your excavation so cattle will not be harmed.
4. Close all gates.
5. Never take more material than you need for your own use.

over their lands had been hurled from the craters of Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson by "thunder spirits." In 1965, the legislature de-

creed the thunderegg to be the official state rock. It is found chiefly in eastern Oregon.

ALSO FOUND in gem quality are hematite, garnet, sunstone, malachite, azurite, rhodonite, chrysocolla, obsidian and rock crystal. Here's where you write to find where these and other stones may be found: Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem, Ore. 97310.

While traveling in Oregon you may find gold mines that remain as prospectors left them. Northeast Grant County is full of them — abandoned until gold again becomes profitable to extract from hard rock. Be careful around old shafts and buildings.

But in your roamings you may even strike gold yourself. In 1912, a sheep-

herd came into Vale, Ore., suffering from a fever. During lucid moments before he died he attempted to inform the doctor about the location of a fabulous gold deposit he had discovered. Upon his death, high-grade ore found in his bedrock was later sold for a substantial sum. The sheepherder's bonanza is still yours for the finding. One Oregon community. (Continued on Page W-12)

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A 16-day Fling!

P&O's Sky Island Sea Tour starts on June 7 when you check into the Los Angeles International Hotel for 6 p.m. cocktails with your P&O escort. And doesn't end until you walk down Orsova's gangplank in Los Angeles on June 23.

Flight to Bermuda. Then, your first night aboard Orsova starts with a continental dinner.

Sightseeing. A full day of Bermuda's best — Hamilton Sound, Crystal Caves, Devil's Hole, St. Georges.

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You port hop across the Caribbean on a big ship built for the sun. Make a spectacular sunrise to sunset passage through the Panama Canal.

Acapulco, and Los Angeles!

Enjoy madcap Acapulco. Catch a midnight mariachi serenade before sailing on to California.

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*Includes 11A Flight and 3-Berth Tour. Class year 1972. Tourist Class accommodations from \$575. First Class from \$549.

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ROCKY REEFS contrast strikingly with soft sandy beach, a rewarding sight for those who gaze on Pelican Bay near Crescent City, Del Norte County, whose coast is rich in semi-precious stones. (Redwood Empire Association photo)

TREASURE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Go northwest, young man, for rockhounding adventure

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

A year or two ago a college professor planned a summer rock-hounding on Emerald Creek, near Couer d'Alene in northern Idaho. When his vacation was over, he found that he had made more money than he had earned in an entire year as a teacher.

This man is one of a growing army of rock-hounds who swarm by the thousands to the open spaces of the West each summer. Few of them reap rich profits but any one of them will testify that his hobby is one that mixes travel, camping adventure, discovery and tangible rewards. And that, podner, covers a lot of territory.

In case you are mystified up to this point, a rockhound is an amateur geologist who seeks precious and semi-precious stones, then often works them on his own machinery and beautifies them by polishing.

Numerous articles have appeared in Southland newspapers and magazines about rockhounding in Southern California, so I will take prospective gem hunters a little farther afield to the beaches of northern California and on



ROCKHOUNDING along streams like this one near Lillooet, B.C. can be profitable for those who know their agates. (British Columbia Department of Travel Industry photos)

to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, a vast open-sky country rich in scenic beauty that abounds in rockhounding pleasures and treasures.

THE TEACHER just referred to made his stake digging star garnets, one of scores of valuable stones just waiting to be discovered in, say, Oregon. Established rockhound areas in Oregon include Cow Valley for petrified

wood; Jamieson, petrified wood, limb casts and ag-

Travel and RESORTS

ate; Hope Butte, cinnabar and petrified wood; Sucker Creek, thundereggs, agate and jasper; Warm Springs Reservoir and Riverside, white plume agate; Leslie Gulch, Painted Canyon, moss agate and jasper; Jordan Valley, agate and petrified wood; Crooked Creek, snakeskin agate; and Dry Creek, thunder-

eggs. What, for Pete's sake, is a thunderegg? It is a non-descript appearing nodule, ranging in size from less than an inch in diameter to as much as three feet, filled with agate of varied patterns. It contributes thousands of dollars each year to Oregon's million-dollar gemstone industry. Its picturesque name comes from a legend passed down by the Warm Springs Indians who once thought that the round stony objects scattered



THIS VISITOR to British Columbia discovers the large stone he is holding is really a block of jade.

ROCKHOUND ETIQUETTE

Five rules in rock-hounding etiquette:

1. Always obtain the permission of the owner before hunting for gemstones on private property.
2. Never spoil the natural beauty of a country by littering.
3. When digging in grazing country, always fill your excavation so cattle will not be harmed.
4. Close all gates.
5. Never take more material than you need for your own use.

over their lands had been hurled from the craters of Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson by "thunder spirits." In 1965, the legislature de-

creed the thunderegg to be the official state rock. It is found chiefly in eastern Oregon.

ALSO FOUND in gem quality are hematite, garnet, sunstone, malachite, azurite, rhodonite, chrysocolla, obsidian and rock crystal. Here's where you write to find where these and other stones may be found: Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem, Ore. 97310.

While traveling in Oregon you may find gold mines that remain as prospectors left them. Northeast Grant County is full of them — abandoned until gold again becomes profitable to extract from hard rock. Be careful around old shafts and buildings.

But in your roamings you may even strike gold yourself. In 1912, a sheep-

herd came into Vale, Ore., suffering from a fever. During lucid moments before he died he attempted to inform the doctor about the location of a fabulous gold deposit he had discovered. Upon his death, high-grade ore found in his bedroll was later sold for a substantial sum. The shepherd's bonanza is still yours for the finding. One Oregon community, (Continued on Page W-12)

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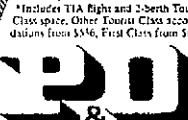
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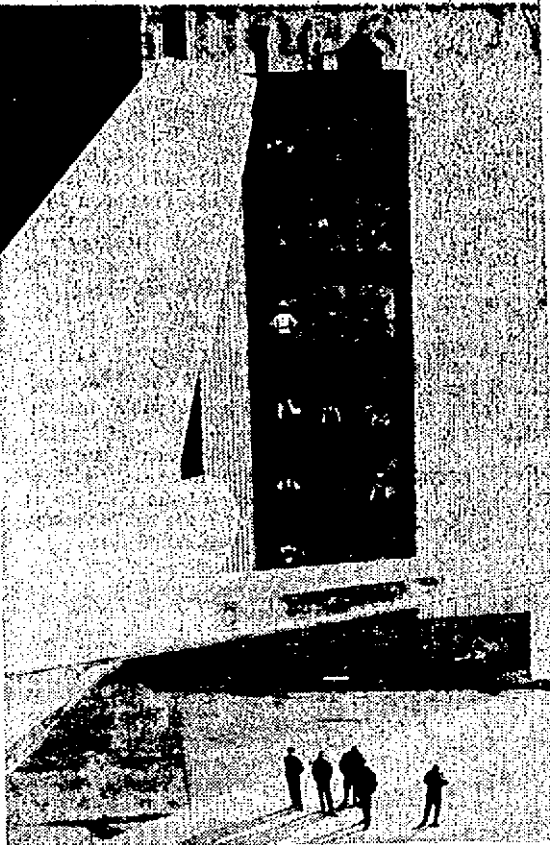
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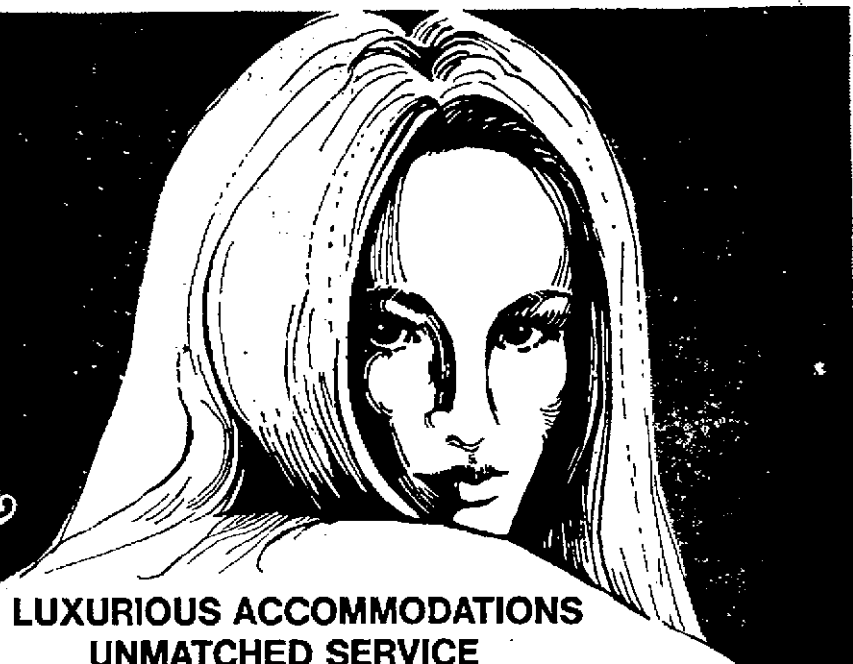
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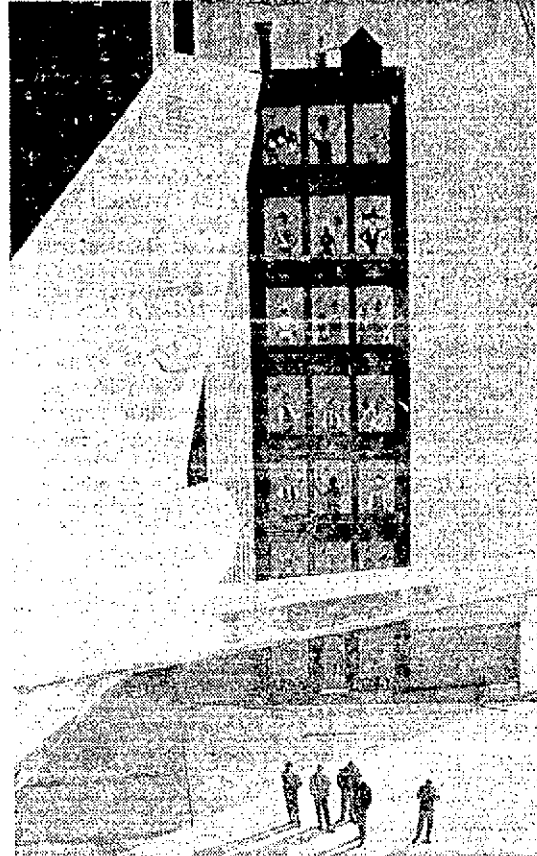
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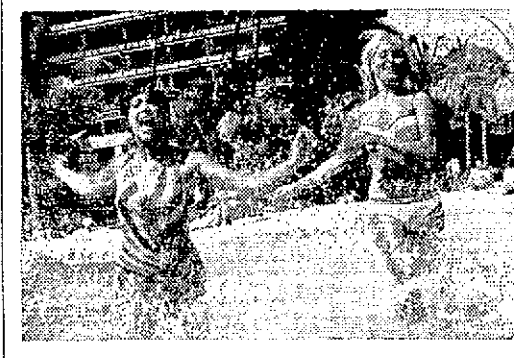
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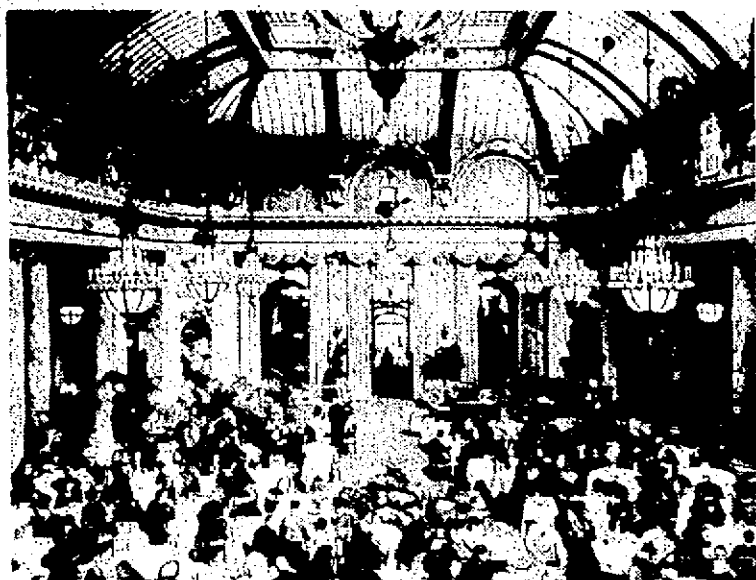
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Travel

B.C. abounds in gem stones

(Continued from Page W-10)

Pineville, attracts as many as 75,000 rock hunters annually. The chamber of commerce provides claims totaling 640 acres whose sole purpose is to provide fertile areas where rock-hunters can go and dig freely for thundereggs, carnelian and moss agate, nodules, petrified wood, red and black plume agate, jasper and other worthwhile specimens.

THE OREGON and Washington coasts often team with rockhounds who are frequently rewarded with finds of quality agate, jasper, Oregon "jade," petrified wood and marine fossils.

Some blue agate found in the Ellensburg area of central Washington is declared to be of such exceptional quality that it is recognized by Tiffany's and often is sold by the carat. The deeper hues are

declared to be the most valuable. Details on gem hunting in Washington may be obtained from: Tourist Promotion Division, Dept. of Commerce & Economic Development, General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Wash. 98501.

THE COASTAL areas, mountains and valleys of British Columbia beckon more successful rockhounds each summer, thanks to the superlative beauty of the province as well as the wide variety of stones found there.

For instance, the Vernon-Shuswap Lake district northeast of Vancouver is a gem hunter's paradise. Almost a dozen different kinds of agate have been found there along with green, white and red opal, Mexican onyx, silicated lava, jasperized wood, crystalline geodes, herkimer diamonds, petrified

wood, gemets, fern fossils and chert.

An attractive blue-grey agate is found in the Shaw Springs Resort area of the South Thompson River; green hyalite and common opal on the south slope of Savona Mountain; and an almost vertical bluff on Monte Lake yields agate of characteristic shape and color. The Kamloops district, famous for its fishing, also offers several varieties of agate, some pieces quite large. Squilax Mountain and Turtle Valley yield amethysts and blue-grey agates.

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different cruises—from 41 to 44 days—leave for the Orient from San Francisco on May 8, May 14, June 21, June 27, July 10, August 4 and August 10. (All cruises leave one day later from Los Angeles.) On June 30 and August 24, 8-day Canadian Capers Cruises sail from San Francisco for Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. (You can board the August 24 sailing in Los Angeles on August 22.)

So what do you say? Take a trip with us. Somewhere out beyond the generation gap.

For details, write or see your Travel Agent.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Presidents Roosevelt, Cleveland, and Wilson, registered

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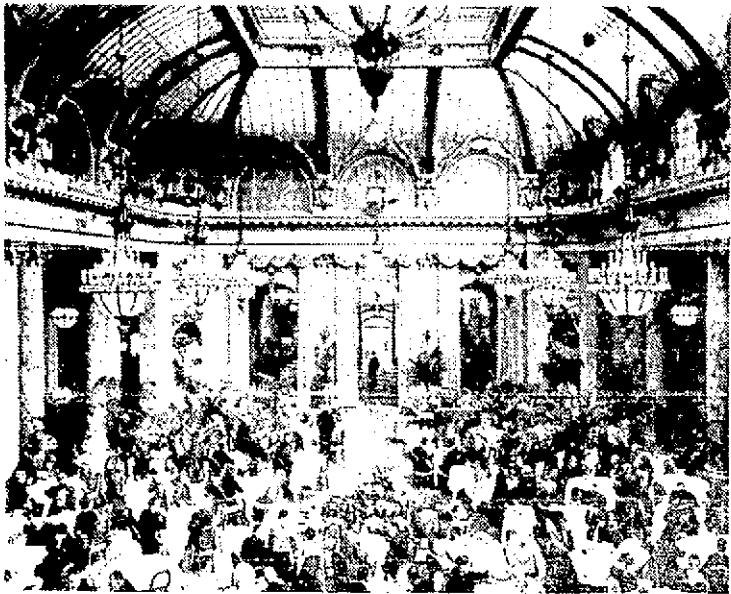
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Travel and Resorts

Fountains bring change in title

Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, was once known as the "city of roses." The title changed with the addition over the years of many fountains and new varieties of flowers. Now it's known as the city of "fuentes y flores" (fountains and flowers) — a dynamic but still picturesque destination famed for its colonial architecture and mariachi street singers.

Guadalajara is a popular stopover for vacationers en route from Mexico City to the Pacific Riviera resorts of Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta via Mexicana Airlines' daily jet service.

(Continued from Page W-10)

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Rail travel up

The number of travelers who used German Federal Railroad trains and buses during 1968 was registered as 1.411 billion, 12 million above the 1967 figure. Total distances traveled were up 2.75 per cent.

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STAN DELAPLANE

Gloomy people fill grand hotels

By STAN DELAPLANE
APRIL IN PARIS — The grand hotels of Europe are generally rich, gloomy piles full of rich, gloomy people. The prices are high. The concierge is awed by his own grandeur. (They have their own international, ritzy organization — The Golden Keys.)

The grand hotels are so antiques that the help resents guests less than a grand duke. Often giving the impression that

and American coffee. The plumbing is modern. Service first-class. Hilton Hotels are so American that I often feel cut off from the country — insulated. But it's a matter of taste, isn't it?

"... the cheapest way to fly to Europe for a family?"

CHEAPEST are the club group charters. And they aren't easy to find. The clubs legally cannot be formed for travel. So they can't advertise it or even tell you about it until you join. Look in big city telephone books for Irish-American societies, British-American, Swedish or German-American and so on. Charter flights are about half the regular fare. (Copyrighted by Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

Travel

THEY know their parts, but you're playing yours badly. Here are some with their better features:

The Ritz in Paris is one of the better addresses in Europe. All the literary greats are supposed to have clung to the back bar. (That may be only a pretty story. There are more bars that were "Hemingway's favorite" than beds George Washington slept in.)

The mark of the grand hotel is the telephone in the bathroom. The Savoy in London, the Petersberg in Bonn.

Americans made many hotels grander when the barman discovered the dry martini. The Plaza Athenee, and George V in Paris — otherwise simply big. The Baur-au-lac in Zurich is attractive, serves the martini and is supposed to be the payoff place for undercover deals made in the Bristol in Vienna. (Supplies for Red China in Greek ships.)

The Ritz and Palace in Madrid let daylight into the lobbies which most grand hotels do not. And at the Alfonso XIII in Seville, a tail-coated waiter put on white gloves to peel me an orange with a silver knife. And then you know you're living!

Would you be satisfied with a European trip mainly in Hilton hotels? Our travel agent says they are the best.

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*Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability.
**Also includes Manzanillo.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

Or how about Canada/Alaska? The Caribbean? The South Seas?

PRINCESS "CHOOSE YOUR CRUISE" 1969 SHOPPING GUIDE

You'll sail either the lively Princess Carla or the popular Princess Italia, both one-class ships (first). Pick a 3 or 4 day Party Cruise (to some exciting mystery destination) or a 42 day South Seas idyll or something exotic in between. In fact, any time you get a notion about an ocean, it pays to put a Princess in your plans.
*17 days air/sea from Los Angeles to the Caribbean. Or the Caribbean to Los Angeles. Round trip (34 days) from \$1190. Ask about our special jet charter packages from Los Angeles to join the Carla in Jamaica and sail home.
**Based on minimum cruise accommodations, and subject to availability.

WHEN	WHERE FROM	WHERE TO	HOW LONG	HOW MUCH**	ON WHAT
April 11	Los Angeles	Jamaica*	17 days	\$595	Carla
April 11	Los Angeles	or round trip Caribbean	34 days	\$1190	Carla
April 18	Los Angeles	Mexico	14 days	\$495	Italia
April 28	Jamaica*	Los Angeles	17 days	\$595	Carla
May 2	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
May 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$395	Italia
May 16	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 25	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 29	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 29	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Italia
June 2	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
June 3	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 9	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 13	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 16	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
June 17	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 27	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 30	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
July 1	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
July 11	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 15	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 16	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	13 days	\$470	Italia
July 18	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
July 21	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
July 29	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
August 1	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
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August 12	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
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August 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
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August 25	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
August 28	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
Sept. 5	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
Sept. 9	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
Sept. 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 23	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Italia
Sept. 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
Sept. 27	Los Angeles	Caribbean	15 days	\$575	Carla
Sept. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
Oct. 30	Los Angeles	South Seas	42 days	\$1495	Italia
Dec. 1	Caribbean	Los Angeles	15 days	\$575	Carla

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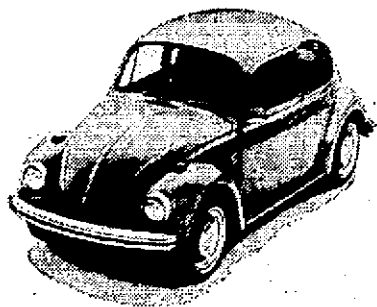
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STAN DELAPLANE

Gloomy people fill grand hotels

By STAN DELAPLANE
APRIL IN PARIS —
The grand hotels of Europe are generally rich, gloomy piles full of rich, gloomy people. The prices are high. The concierge is awed by his own grandeur. (They have their own international, ritzy organization — The Golden Keys.)

The grand hotels are so antiques that the help resents guests less than a grand duke. Often giving the impression that

and American coffee. The plumbing is modern. Service first-class. Hilton Hotels are so American that I often feel cut off from the country — insulated. But it's a matter of taste, isn't it?

“... the cheapest way to fly to Europe for a family?”

CHEAPEST are the club group charters. And they aren't easy to find. The clubs legally cannot be formed for travel. So they can't advertise it or even tell you about it until you join. Look in big city telephone books for Irish-American societies. British-American. Swedish or German-American and so on. Charter flights are about half the regular fare. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

Travel and RESORTS

THEY know their parts, but you're playing yours badly. Here are some with their better features:

The Ritz in Paris is one of the better addresses in Europe. All the literary greats are supposed to have clung to the back bar. (That may be only a pretty story. There are more bars that were “Hemingway's favorite” than beds George Washington slept in.)

The mark of the grand luxe hotel is the telephone in the bathroom. The Savoy in London, the Petersberg in Bonn.

Americans made many hotels grander when the barman discovered the dry martini. The Plaza Athenee and George V in Paris — otherwise simply big. The Baur-au-lac in Zurich is attractive, serves the martini and is supposed to be the payoff place for undercover deals made in the Bristol in Vienna. (Supplies for Red China in Greek ships.)

The Ritz and Palace in Madrid let daylight into the lobbies which most grand hotels do not. And at the Alfonso XIII in Seville, a tail-coated waiter put on white gloves to peel me an orange with a silver knife. And then you know you're living!

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The 23rd airline
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With calls at Puerto Vallarta
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May 2	Los Angeles	Mexico	13 days	\$470	Italia
May 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$395	Italia
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May 19	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 23	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 26	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
May 29	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
May 20	San Francisco	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Italia
June 2	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	4 days	\$125	Carla
June 3	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
June 6	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 9	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 13	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 16	Los Angeles	Alaska/Canada	11 days	\$385	Carla
June 17	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	12 days	\$495	Italia
June 27	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
June 30	Los Angeles	Mexico	11 days	\$385	Carla
July 1	San Francisco	Alaska/Canada	14 days	\$495	Italia
July 11	Los Angeles	Party Cruise	3 days	\$95	Carla
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Dec. 1	Caribbean	Los Angeles	15 days	\$575	Carla

PRINCESS CRUISES

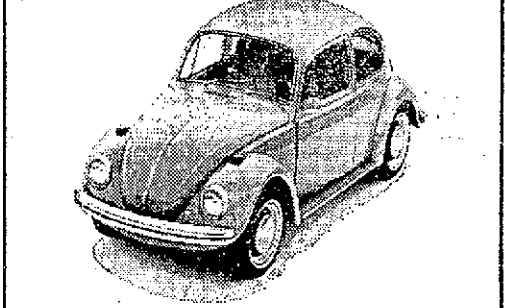
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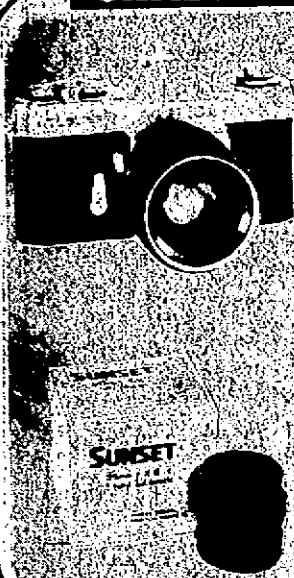
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**WATERS AREAS
 UP TO 2,200 SQ. FT.
 OSCILLATING
 LAWN
 SPRINKLER**

2⁹⁹

Waters rectangular areas up to 2,200 square feet.

**MISSSES' NYLON
 JACKETS
 JAMAICA
 SETS &
 STRETCH
 JAMAICAS**

1⁹⁹

JACKETS—Choose from sporty nylon jackets, draw string collars, hoods or zip fronts. Spring colors. S-M-L.
JAMAICA SETS in bright spring prints with contrasting solids. Permanent press. 8-16.
STRETCH JAMAICAS—made of 100% nylon. Comfy pull-on style. Assorted colors. 8-16.



**MISSSES' NEWEST
 2 PIECE
 SWIM
 SUIT
 SALE
 6⁹⁹**

Cause a tidal wave in these very daring and riot-so-daring 2 piece swimsuits! Bikinis for the bold, boyleg pants with rib tickler tops for the not-so-bold! Many other styles for those in-between! Smartest fabrics and colors. 30-36.



**SINGLE GRILL
 WITH 4 HEIGHT
 ADJUSTMENTS
 10" x 10"
 HIBACHI**

3²⁹

Single grip on grill and four height adjustments.

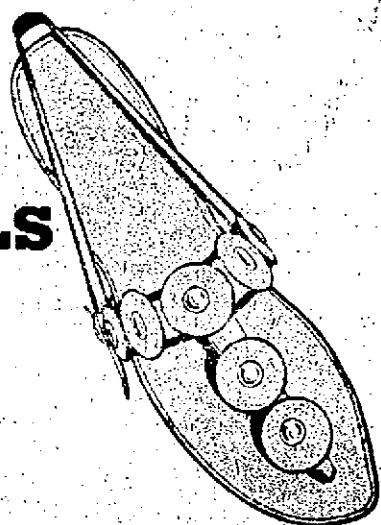


**MISSSES'
 SHELLS
 AND
 TANK
 TOPS
 1⁶⁹**

Great with pants and culottes! Shells and tank tops in the latest styles and easy care fabrics. Spring stripes and solids. S-M-L.

**FOR THE
 ENTIRE
 FAMILY!
 SLIPPERS
 & SANDALS
 97^c**

An exciting assortment of spring slippers and sandals for Mom, Dad and the kiddies, too! Select yours today! S-M-L-XL



**LITTLE LADS'
 Permanent Press
 SLACKS
 2⁵⁷⁵**

Reg. 2.99 ea.

Smart reverse twist dress slacks made of permanent press 70% rayon and 30% acetate. Assorted colors. 3-7.

**BOYS' WATER
 REPELLENT 100%
 NYLON
 JACKET
 \$2**

Water repellent 100% nylon shell styled with two slash pockets and a storm tab. Machine washable. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

**GIRLS' WIDE LEG
 'Vaquero' Wrangler
 JEANS
 4⁴⁷**

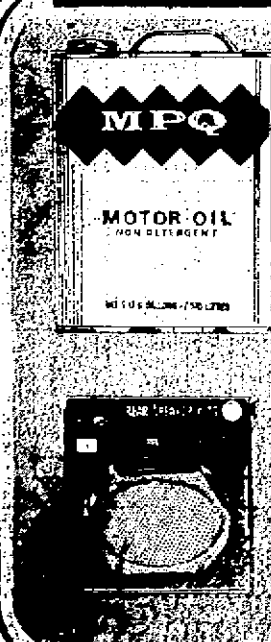
10-oz. cotton denim jeans that are snug at the hips and flared at the foot for a real 'Vaquero' look!

**MEN'S NEW
 SPORTS
 WEAR
 3⁵⁰⁰**

Reg. to 1.89 ea.

Check this outstanding selection of men's sportswear! In walk shorts, swim wear and sweat shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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 MOTOR OIL**

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2 gallon size. 30 weight non detergent motor oil

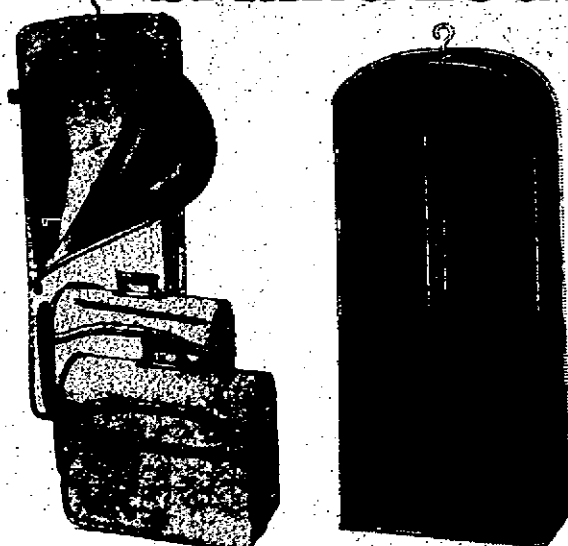
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For cars, boats, trucks. Complete with all necessary hardware. Model DT57H.

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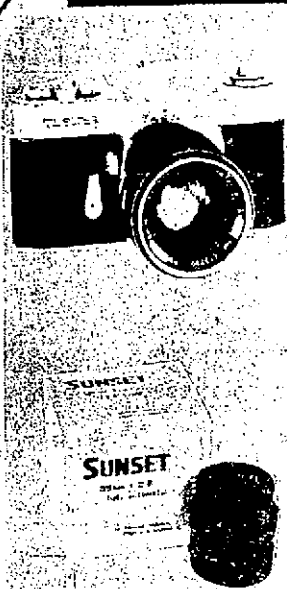
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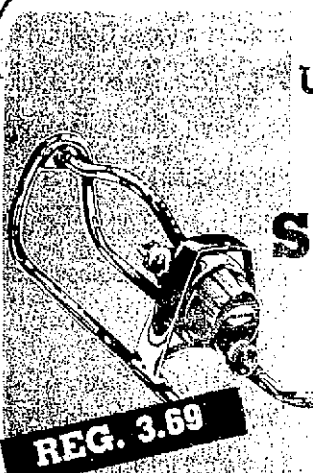
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GARDEN & PATIO



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UP TO 2,200 SQ. FT.
OSCILLATING
LAWN
SPRINKLER**

2⁹⁹

Waters rectangular areas up to 2,200 square feet.

**MISSSES' NYLON
JACKETS
JAMAICA
SETS &
STRETCH
JAMAICAS**

1⁹⁹ each

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JAMAICA SETS in bright spring prints with contrasting solids. Permanent press. 8-16.
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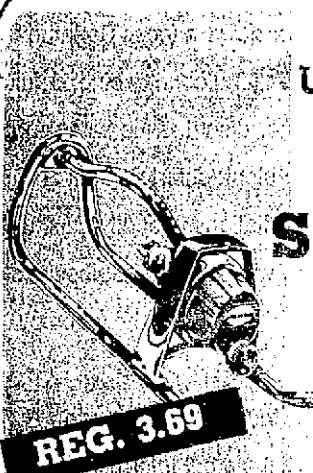


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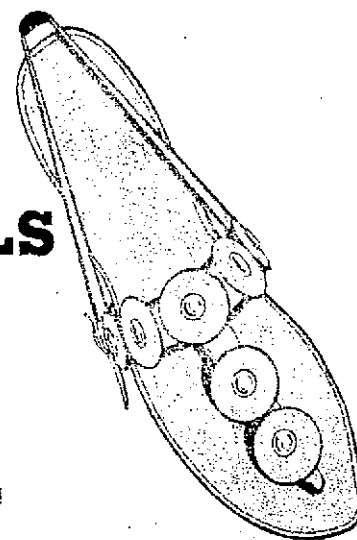


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Reg. 1.69

2 gallon size 30 weight non detergent motor oil

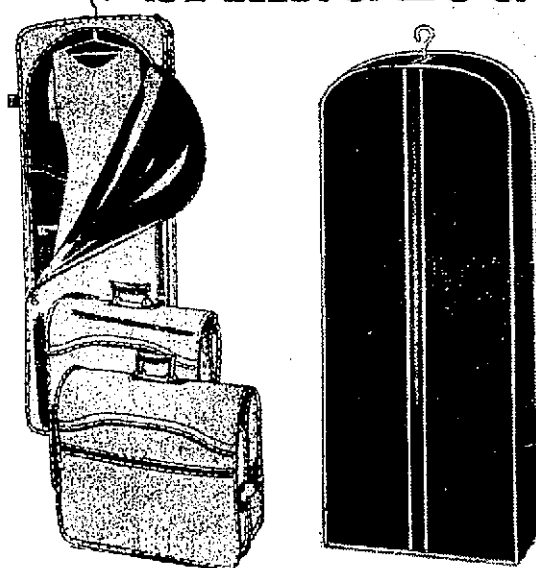


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SAVE UP TO 50%

1⁹⁹ Reg. 3.99 **2⁷⁴** Reg. 6.49 **3²⁴** Reg. 5.49
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at Manhattan Bch. Blvd.

LONG BEACH
2270 Bellflower Blvd.
corner of Stearns

ALHAMBRA
2120 W. Main
corner of Poplar

NORTHridge
8999 Balboa
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OXNARD MALL
2401 Saviers Rd.
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CITY OF COMMERCE
5600 E. Whittier Blvd.
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TeleVues

Sunday, April 6, 1969

Easter Services
on Television

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tom Crabtree IX

BILL COSBY... In "The Second Bill Cosby Special"



Cosby

Comedian Bill Cosby relates his own version of Noah's Ark and re-creates some of childhood's most cherished and laughable moments, in "The Second Bill Cosby Special" to be colorcast at 9 p. m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Cosby recalls his childhood and discusses amusing incidents involving his mother and father and the various advantages and disadvantages of having grandmothers, daughters, dogs and cats.

Highlight is a 20-minute monologue entitled "Russell" in which Cosby portrays three characters, himself as an 8-year-old, his 5-year-old brother Russell and his father.

Cosby also talks of his childhood days in church, when

"Old Wierd Harold and I used to put Scotch tape on our fingers backward when the collection plate came around," and Bill would successfully fake the words to little-understood hymns. Featured is a rendition of "Sinner, You're Gonna Be Sorry" by the Art Reynolds Singers.

Bill dons a long white beard and flowing robes to re-create his interpretation of the Biblical story of Noah and the Ark, including a previously unreported conversation between Noah and the Lord. Noah's problems in building the Ark ("What's a cubit?") and selecting animals of the proper gender are highlighted by a major production number entitled "Dance of Decadence."

Petula



Paris, London and New York are three of the cities visited in "Portrait of Petula," British songstress Petula Clark's musical salute to her favorite countries to be colorcast at 8 p. m., Monday, Ch. 4.

And she'll play hostess to three of her favorite performers — Oscar-nominee Ron Moody (best actor: "Oliver!") from England, jazz guitarist-vocalist Sacha Distel from France and Andy Williams representing the United States.

"I've known Sacha for years," Petula said. "We've worked together often on French television.

And we all go skiing together; his wife is a well-known competition skier with the French national ski team."

Ron Moody she met just recently.

"But we've seen him before on London's West End stage. And, even with the rave reviews and the Academy nomination he's received for his role in 'Oliver!' he's such a natural person, so very warm."

Petula first met Andy Williams when she guested on his NBC TV series nearly three years ago.



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PETULA CLARK ... In "Portrait of Petula"

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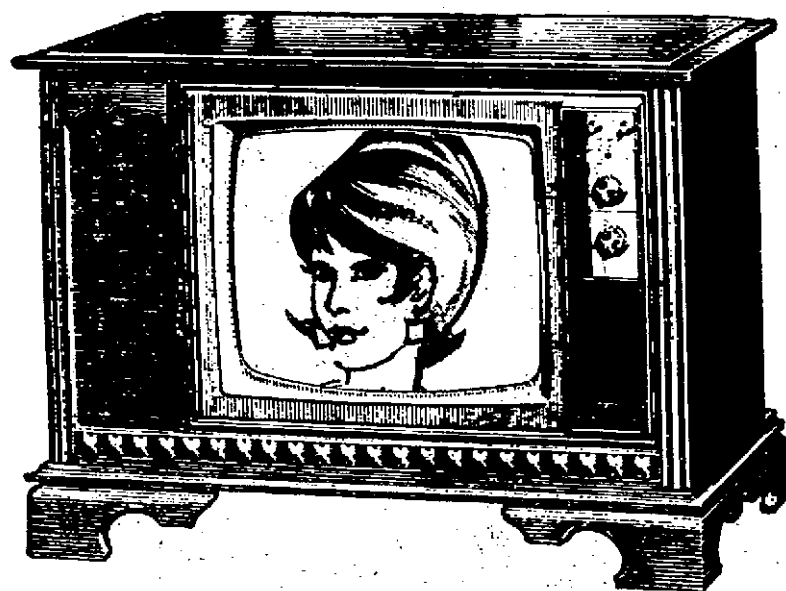
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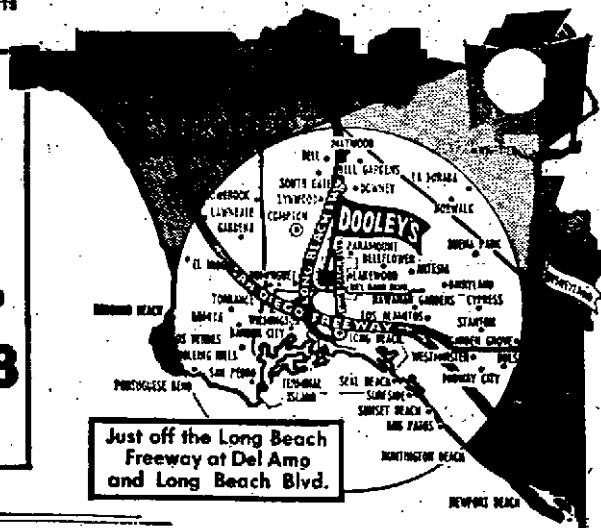
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STEREO CONSOLE

SPANISH PECAN CABINET
AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

75 WATTS 6-SPEAKERS
2-1000 - Cycle horns,
2-12-inch woofers and
2-3½-inch tweeters 5-Ft.
LONG CABINET

297⁸⁸



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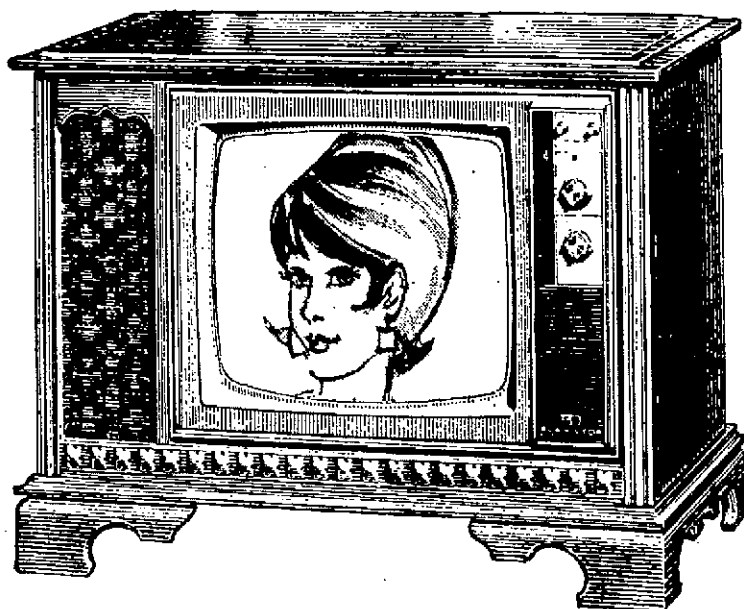
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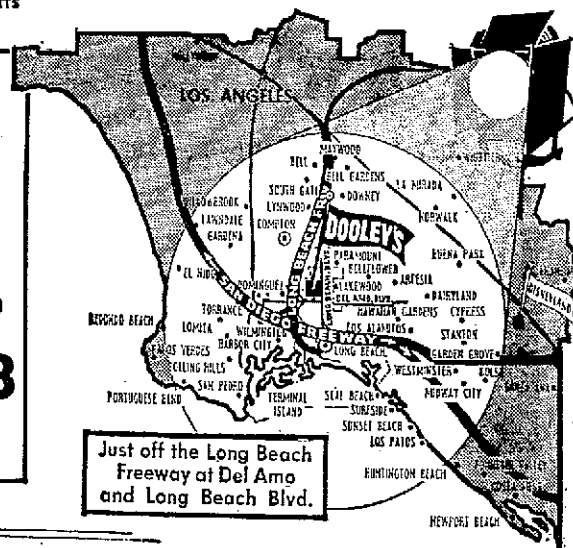
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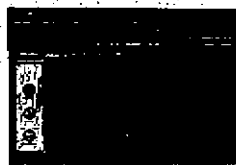
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Hotpoint

"NO-FROST" 21-cu.-ft.

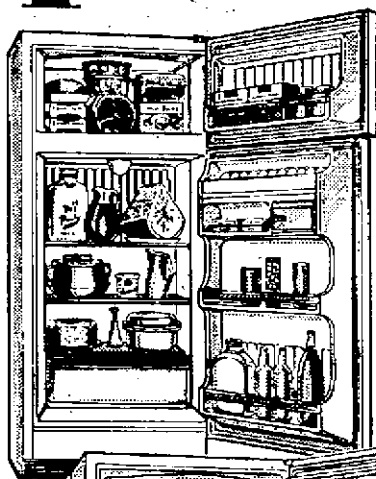
**FOOD CENTER
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Big Set-in freezer basket, 2-covered butter bins, covered full width cheese bin, 9-full width cabinet shelves, 11-door shelves and it rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning! IT IS LOADED WITH EXTRA VALUE FEATURES!

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FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE and 5-YEAR
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**11.6-cu.-ft., TWO-DOOR "12"
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Has Big-True zero-zone freezer, Big Slide-out porcelain enamel crisper and deep door shelf. Stain and scratch-resistant porcelain enamel interior walls are easy to clean. Lots of extra storage space in this beauty!

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LOW PRICE

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Hotpoint

**Deluxe "14" NO-FROST, TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

"No-Frost" in big freezer section, "No-Frost" in spacious refrigerator section. Features porcelain enamel twin crispers, 4-full width shelves. This Deluxe 13.7-cu.-ft. refrigerator rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

Dooley's
Money-Saving
LOW PRICE!

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Hotpoint

**DELUXE "NO-FROST" 18, TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

BIG 167 POUND CAPACITY 4.77 CU.-FT. "NO-FROST" Freezer, has a full width shelf, 2-door shelves and 3-NEW "EASY-RELEASE" ice trays. The 12.88-cu.-ft. "No-Frost" refrigerator has 2-slide-out shelves and twin slide-out porcelain crispers.

Dooley's
Money-Saving
LOW PRICE!

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**CLOSED TODAY
EASTER SUNDAY**

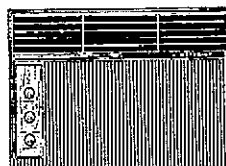
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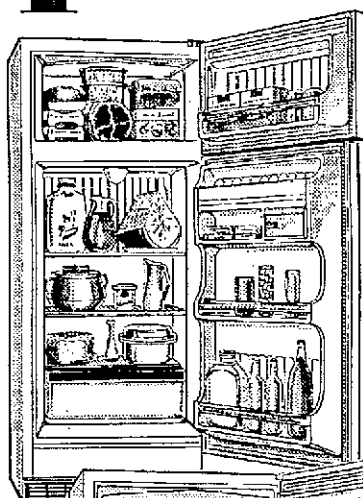
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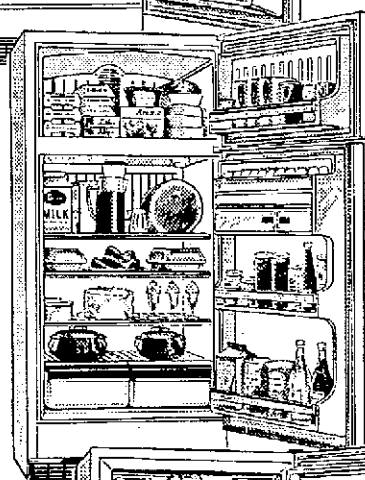
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Captain Kangaroo

He's Entertained Five Generations

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

Robert Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, is the only man of the tube who can boast of having entertained a succession of five generations of Americans.

Of course, his viewers are composed of the 2-6 age bracket.

The New York Irishman calculates he has a turnover among viewers every three or four years. And inasmuch as he's been on the air since 1955, he's had at least five sets of fans.

"When youngsters go off to school I lose them," Keeshan explained on a trip from his New York headquarters to Hollywood. "And by the time they're seven, they're too sophisticated for me."

KIDDY SHOWS gener-

ally are limited to local stations with an occasional syndication series cropping up.

But "Captain Kangaroo" is the only network children's show not limited to cartoons. Its ratings are uniformly high across the country which accounts for Keeshan's longevity on the air.

The heavyset graduate of Fordham explains his popularity: "Mine isn't really a show. It's a visit. It's quiet. There is no blare of trumpets, and we keep it simple."

"Another thing, I have a one-to-one relationship with the child viewer. And I guess the little ones don't have time to get tired of me because they grow up and go to school."

KEESHAN is modest.

His show continues to excel in a tough market because he is a master of reaching youngsters at their own level and educating and entertaining them so painlessly that the sand pile set absorbs bits and pieces of knowledge without being aware of it.

Moreover, Keeshan, a soft-spoken man with kindly eyes, is producer of the show and has complete control over its content.

It is, however, grinding work. I the past 14 years Keeshan has completed 4,200 episodes of "Captain Kangaroo," with no repeats or summer hiatus. The daily show is taped

in a New York studio. About 25 per cent of each episode is written line for line. The remaining 75 per cent is ad lib, but based around familiar routines and situations.

Keeshan and his crew film on various locations for six weeks a year and tape the show itself, integrating film portions, another 28 weeks. During his free time Keeshan is busy working for charitable organizations.

"I guess the most unusual part of the show is the letters I get from teen-agers saying they think the show is good for their little sisters and brothers," Keeshan said, grinning. "Then they add a post script saying they watched the show when they were little kids."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

CHRIS FRAZELL
(TeleVues Pan & Fan, March 30):

So you want people to watch only what you like. There are lots of people who watch what you object to and we have rights, too.

You seem to have plenty of Sayso — but not strength to turn off the TV. I'm not a "snacker" or "Granny socker," are you a "bobby Socker?"

I am a fan of Lawrence Welk and like his music and Lawrence Welk and all his orchestra members. They are nice to know. "Flying Nun" is a good show for most ages, so why pan it?

You named many shows that someone must like; if you don't, get yourself a Blab off. . . Give someone else a choice.

Velma Blodgett,
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IN REPLY to Chris Frazell:

... My guess is you like to watch violent programs that appeal to (those) . . . who thrive on nothing but the agony of other people.

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Heart - warming programs like "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Family Affair" and humorous programs like Jackie Gleason, "Beverly Hillsbillies" and Red Skelton are refreshing and stimulating. A person with a healthy mind need not resort to violence as a means of entertainment. A laugh now and then is good for the soul, and a good family program doesn't need blood spewing forth from someone's mutilated body. It's funny, isn't it, that the programs you have mentioned as being rotten and cornball

(Continued Page 13)

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 6, 1960

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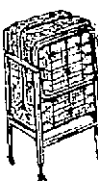
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

Sunday Easter Services

SUNRISE SERVICE (11), 4:55 a.m., with repeat at 11 a.m. — Bill Welsh is host at the Hollywood Bowl, where the 120-voice U.S. Naval Academy chapel choir is featured, along with Leif Erickson, Shigemitsu Matsumoto.

LIGHT in the Wilderness (2), 8 a.m. — Dave Brubeck, accompanied by his combo and a 300-voice choir, plays his original oratorio in Washington (D.C.) Cathedral.

EASTER MASS (4), 8 a.m. — Live Catholic services air from St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati, Ohio. Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, is celebrant.

PROTESTANT Service

(2), 9 a.m. — An interracial congregation worships at the 95-year-old Hyde Park Union Church on Chicago's south side, adjacent to the University of Chicago. "The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory" is sermon topic of Rev. Robert Middleton.

MORMON Conference (11), 9 a.m. — The famed 375-voice tabernacle choir, and 95-year-old David O. McKay, are featured as a 2-hour telecast from Salt Lake City observes both Easter and the 139th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I SHALL SEE You Again (7), 10 a.m. — Earle Hyman, Donald Madden,



'LIGHT IN THE WILDERNESS'
Dave Brubeck, Bassist Jack Six, Drummer Alan Dawson

Addison Powell and Marian Seldes are featured in a 55-min. dramatic narrative chronicling the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, combining the accounts of evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.



ANIMATIONS by Gerald Potterton, with the voices of Harold Pinter, his wife Vivien Merchant, Donald Pleasance, and others will be seen in "Pinter People."

Pinter People Program on Playwright

"Pinter People," a program with and about British playwright Harold Pinter, will be seen on "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

The program will combine live-action with animation. Actor Donald Pleasance and actress Vivien Merchant (Mrs. Pinter) also will participate in the full-hour color program.

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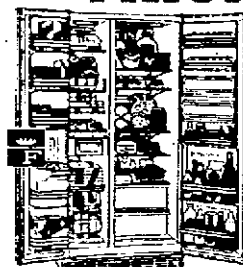
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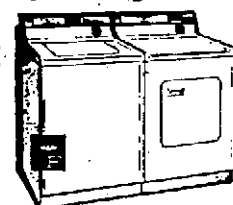
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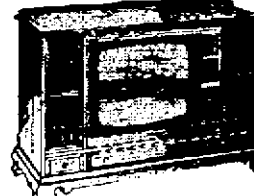


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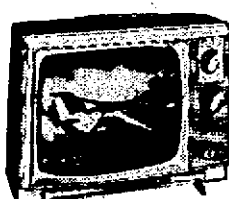
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Sunday Easter Services

SUNRISE SERVICE (11), 4:55 a.m., with repeat at 11 a.m. — Bill Welsh is host at the Hollywood Bowl, where the 120-voice U.S. Naval Academy chapel choir is featured, along with Leif Erickson, Shigemitsu Matsumoto.

LIGHT in the Wilderness (2), 8 a.m. — Dave Brubeck, accompanied by his combo and a 300-voice choir, plays his original oratorio in Washington (D.C.) Cathedral.

EASTER MASS (4), 8 a.m. — Live Catholic services air from St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati, Ohio. Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, is celebrant.

PROTESTANT Service

(2), 9 a.m. — An interracial congregation worships at the 95-year-old Hyde Park Union Church on Chicago's south side, adjacent to the University of Chicago. "The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory" is sermon topic of Rev. Robert Middleton.

MORMON Conference (11), 9 a.m. — The famed 375-voice tabernacle choir, and 95-year-old David O. McKay, are featured as a 2-hour telecast from Salt Lake City observes both Easter and the 139th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I SHALL SEE You Again (7), 10 a.m. — Earle Hyman, Donald Madden,



'LIGHT IN THE WILDERNESS'
Dave Brubeck, Bassist Jack Six, Drummer Alan Dawson

Addison Powell and Marian Seldes are featured in a 55-min. dramatic narra-

tive chronicling the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, combining

the accounts of evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.



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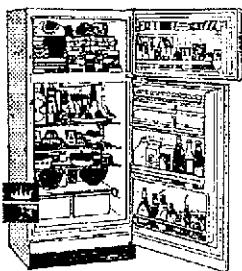
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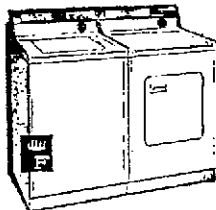
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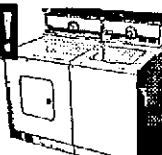
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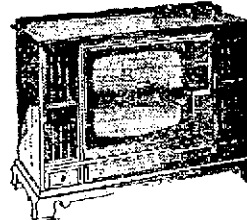
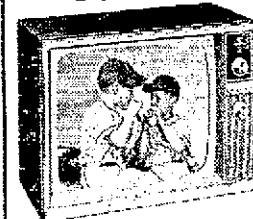
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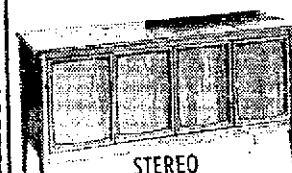
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SUNDAY

April 16, 1969

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

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- 11 Sunrise Service (Hollywood Bowl). Repeats 11 a.m.
- 6:30**
- 11 *The Bible Answers **7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Sunday Funnies **7:30**
- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
- 5 Modern Tabern. Choir
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- 13 Kathleen Kuhlman **9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Easter Services
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Linus the Lionhearted
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- 4 Youth & the Police:
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- 7 Directions: "I Shall See You Again"
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- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts **10:30**
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Challenge of a Closer Moon: The Escape from Hunger," Donald Barnhouse. First in 4-part series on needs of world's poverty areas.
- 13 Faith for Today: "The Way of the Cross" **10:55**
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts) **11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Face the Nation: Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner (Washington)
- 4 This is the Life



SECRET OF MICHELANGELO: Every Man's Dream (7), 7 p.m. — A close-in look at Michelangelo's frescoes on the Sistine Chapel ceiling tells the stories contained in the artist's brush strokes, with dialogue spoken by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell. Honored with the Catholic Broadcasters' Gabriel award, a print of the repeat hour has been presented Pope Paul VI and will be preserved in the Vatican Museum.

SHIP THAT Wouldn't Die (4), 10 p.m. — On March 19, 1945, the carrier USS Franklin was hit 58 miles off Kobe, suffering more damage than any ship in naval history that remained afloat to live again. The epic story of the Franklin and her heroic crew is told by Gene Kelly, and 15 survivors of the floating inferno, including Cmdr. Donald A. Gary (Ret.) of Garden Grove who rescued 279 men trapped on the third deck and lighted the crippled ship's boilers to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

- Love." Experimental encounter groups of university students seeking to break down barriers with strangers.
- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Davidson is challenged by Arizona.
- 9 Palm Beach Party II, Don Webster, the Vogues, Les Elgait, the Five Americans, Gene Pitney, Peaches & Herb, Jean Paul Vigneron, Jon and Robin.
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James.
- 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Lin McCarthy, Donald Davis

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. The man responsible for clearing abandoned, castoff cars.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "El Tigre" (R). In Mexico, lion hunter tracks down a jaguar and her cub.

5 John Gary Show, Chris Noel, George Jesse, Ponce Ponce, Ron Eliran, Dick Contino, Hank Thompson, Ann Miller

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ruth Roman, Walter Slezak, Greek-set.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie. In another all-animal show directed by William Beudine Jr., Lassie goes to the aid of a trapped flying squirrel, found at the mercy of a vicious coyote.

4 Huckberry Finn: "The Last Labor of Hercules" (R). Capture by King Eurystheus in ancient Greece.

7 The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream, Christopher Plummer, Zoe Caldwell (R). Preempts "Giants."

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Passport to Travel: Hal Sawyer: "Top of Europe"

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Mark brings home a wild fawn — but it's the opening day of hunting season and the animal bolts into the woods. (Charlie Brown preempts Ben next Sunday.)

4 Disney's World of Color: "An Offer in the Family," Gary Beecham, narration by Rex Allen (R). A young boy rescues a baby otter from death and raises him as a pet. But a neighbor's henhouse is raided.

9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," Gloria Swanson, Wm. Holden, Erich von Stroheim ('50)

11 Merv Griffin Show, Ann Margaret, hubby Roger Smith, Godfrey Cambridge, Pat O'Brien, Leslie Uggams, Soupy Sales, Jimmy Helms, Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek

13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Guardians of the Sea" (Coast Guard)

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Tony Bennett, Duke

(Continued Page 7)

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COMPATIBILITY TESTING'S CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "No" to "Yes." If your answer to a particular question is positively NO, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified yes, mark the box second from the left. If it is neither a yes or no, but a "maybe," mark the box second from the right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

- | | NO | No | ? | Yes | YES |
|---|----|----|---|-----|-----|
| 1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt. | | | | | |
| 2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather. | | | | | |
| 3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested. | | | | | |
| 4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person. | | | | | |
| 5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed. | | | | | |
| 6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world. | | | | | |
| 7 I am somewhat moody and changeable. | | | | | |
| 8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's. | | | | | |
| 9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people. | | | | | |
| 10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good. | | | | | |
| 11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people. | | | | | |
| 12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities. | | | | | |
| 13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people. | | | | | |
| 14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group. | | | | | |
| 15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party. | | | | | |
| 16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted. | | | | | |
| 17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality. | | | | | |
| 18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance. | | | | | |
| 19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country. | | | | | |
| 20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally. | | | | | |
| 21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme. | | | | | |
| 22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for politeness. | | | | | |
| 23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants. | | | | | |
| 24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society. | | | | | |
| 25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home. | | | | | |
| 26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days. | | | | | |
| 27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike. | | | | | |
| 28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school. | | | | | |
| 29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch. | | | | | |
| 30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs. | | | | | |
| 31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person. | | | | | |
| 32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction. | | | | | |
| 33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually. | | | | | |
| 34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex. | | | | | |
| 35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate. | | | | | |
| 36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage. | | | | | |
| 37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive. | | | | | |
| 38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses. | | | | | |
| 39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or critically. | | | | | |
| 40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success. | | | | | |
| 41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly. | | | | | |
| 42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible. | | | | | |
| 43 I believe that God answers prayers. | | | | | |
| 44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs. | | | | | |
| 45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. | | | | | |
| 46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life. | | | | | |
| 47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I would consult would be a clergyman. | | | | | |
| 48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins. | | | | | |
| 49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil. | | | | | |
| 50 I believe in the concepts of God and Evil. | | | | | |

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being a tool to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

AGE _____ SEX _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ OCCUPATION _____

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COMPATIBILITY TESTING

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5 Homebuyer's Guide

11 Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl)

13 Church in the Home **11:30**

2 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs ("sports")

4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm. Stewart: Plant science

9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusades," Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey, George Sanders ('54)

12:00 NOON

4 Dialogues in Art, Edw. Biberman, sculptor

Claire Falkenstein

5 *Gene Autry Film

11 Wonderama (children)

13 *Intelligent Parent **12:30**

4 News Conference: Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.)

5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone ('35)

13 TV Workshop of West **1:00 P.M.**

4 Meet the Press: Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 Greensboro Open (spts)

11 *Combat! Vic Morrow

13 Revival Fires (relig.) **1:30**

4 On Campus, Bob Wright (Scripps)

7 Discovery '69: "The Declaration of Independence" (R). Reenactment of events that shaped our nation.

13 Voice of Calvary **2:00 P.M.**

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry (R). Award-winning British film of Catholic boy and Jewish girl, and their deep friendship. (last in series)

4 TV Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," Tony Franciosa

7 Press Conference

11 *Combat! Rick Jason

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioneers **2:30**

7 *Movie: "Sally & St. Anne," Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn ('52)

9 Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray ('56)

3:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," John Carroll ('59)

11 *Outer Limits

13 Cavalcade of Books

3:30

2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Educational Master Plan" of Inglewood (part 1)

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

28 *R&D Review: "Teleoperators — Extensions of Man"

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Michel Legrand

4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden

7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Andy Devine, Troy Donahue, hue, Cornel Wilde (postponed from last Sun.)

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin

34 *La Crucifixion **4:30**

2 Newsmakers: L.A. Supt. of Schools Jack P. Crowther on defeat of school bonds

4 Experiment in Television: "Pinter People." Noted British playwright Harold Pinter talks of his plays and views on life. Then five of Pinter's early sketches based on alienation are shown in animated versions, with by Pinter and his wife Vivie Merchant, and Donald Pleasance. There also are scenes of Pinter's London.

5 Were You There on That Easter Long Ago, artist Eyvind Earle (R)

8 Larry Burrell, News

28 Misterogers Neighbors **5:00 P.M.**

2 Clete Roberts, News

5 The Killy Style, Jean-Claude Killy. At Zermatt, at base of Matterhorn.

7 Movie: "Summer Holiday," Cliff Richard (Br.'62)

9 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)

13 Commercial

28 *The Messiah (R), Handel and Haydn Society of Boston (3 hours). Uncut version of Handel's oratorio.

34 Torus (bullfight) **5:30**

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

4 Frank McGee Report

5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to Easter and girls.

9 F Troop, Ken Berry

13 *McHale's Navy **6:00 P.M.**

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "A Circle of"

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5 Homebuyer's Guide
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 11 *Combat! Rick Jason
 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioneers 2:30

7 *Movie: "Sally & St. Anne," Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn ('52)
 9 Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray ('56)
 3:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," John Carroll ('59)
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Cavalcade of Books

2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Educational Master Plan" of Inglewood (part 1)
 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
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2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Michel Legrand
 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden
 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Andy Devine, Troy Donahue, hue, Cornel Wilde (postponed from last Sun.)
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 4 Experiment in Television: "Pinter People." Noted British playwright Harold Pinter talks of his plays and views on life. Then five of Pinter's early sketches based on alienation are shown in animated versions, with by Pinter and his wife Vivie Merchant, and Donald Pleasance. There also are scenes of Pinter's London.
 5 Were You There on That Easter Long Ago artist Eyvind Earle (R)
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 28 Misterogers Neighbors 5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News
 5 The Kelly Style, Jean-Claude Killy, At Zermatt, at base of Matterhorn.
 7 Movie: "Summer Holiday," Cliff Richard (Br-'62)
 9 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo, Ed Devereaux
 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)
 13 Commercial
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 4 Frank McGee Report
 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to Easter and girls.
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SPECIAL

SECRET OF MICHELANGELO: Every Man's Dream (7), 7 p.m. — A close-in look at Michelangelo's frescoes on the Sistine Chapel ceiling tells the stories contained in the artist's brush strokes, with dialogue spoken by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell. Honored with the Catholic Broadcasters' Gabriel award, a print of the repeat hour has been presented Pope Paul VI and will be preserved in the Vatican Museum.

SHIP THAT Wouldn't Die (4), 10 p.m. — On March 19, 1945, the carrier USS Franklin was hit 58 miles off Kobe, suffering more damage than any ship in naval history that remained afloat to live again. The epic story of the Franklin and her heroic crew is told by Gene Kelly, and 15 survivors of the floating inferno, including Cmdr. Donald A. Gary (Ret.) of Garden Grove who rescued 279 men trapped on the third deck and lighted the crippled ship's boilers to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

5 Homebuyer's Guide
 11 Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl)
 13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs ("Sports")
 4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm. Stewart: Plant science
 9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusades," Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey, George Sanders ('54) 12:00 NOON

4 Dialogues in Art, Edw. Biberman, sculptor
 Claire Falkenstein
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 11 Wonderama (children)
 13 *Intelligent Parent 12:30

4 News Conference: Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.)
 5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone ('35)
 13 TV Workshop of West 1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University
 7 Bullywinkle (cartoon)
 9 Greensboro Open (spts)
 11 *Combat! Vic Morrow
 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

4 On Campus, Boh Wright (Scripps)
 7 Discovery '69: "The Declaration of Independence" (R). Reenactment of events that shaped our nation.
 13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry (R). Award-winning British film of Catholic boy and Jewish girl, and their deep friendship. (last in series)
 4 TV Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," Tony Franciosa
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Love." Experimental encounter groups of university students seeking to break down barriers with strangers.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, Davidson is challenged by Arizona.
 9 Palm Beach Party II, Don Webster, the Vogues, Les Elgart, the Five Americans, Gene Pitney, Peaches & Herb, Jean Paul Vignone, Jon and Robin.

11 Pay Cards! Ari James.
 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Lin McCarthy, Donald Davis 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. The man responsible for clearing abandoned, castoff cars.
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "El Tigre" (R). In Mexico, lion hunter tracks down a jaguar and her cub.

5 John Gary Show, Chris Noel, George Jessel, Ponce Ponce, Ron Eliran, Dick Contino, Hank Thompson, Ann Miller
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ruth Roman, Walter Slezak. Greek-set.
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie. In another all-animal show directed by William Beudine Jr., Lassie goes to the aid of a trapped flying squirrel, found at the mercy of a vicious coyote.
 4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Last Labor of Hercules" (R). Capture by King Eurystheus in ancient Greece.

7 The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream, Christopher Plummer, Zoe Caldwell (R). Preempts "Giants."
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Passport to Travel: Hal Sawyer: "Top of Europe" 7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Mark brings home a wild fawn — but it's the opening day of hunting season and the animal bolts into the woods. (Charlie Brown preempts Ben next Sunday.)
 4 Disney's World of Color: "An Otter in the Family," Gary Beecham, narration by Rex Allen (R). A young boy rescues a baby otter from death and raises him as a pet. But a neighbor's henhouse is raided.

9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," Gloria Swanson, Wm. Holden, Erich von Stroheim ('50)
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Ann Margret, hubby Roger Smith, Godfrey Cambridge, Pat O'Brien, Leslie Uggams, Soupy Sales, Jimmy Helms, Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek
 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Guardians of the Sea" (Coast Guard) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Tony Bennett, Duke
 (Continued Page 7)

YOU CAN MEET MORE SINGLE PEOPLE IN ONE YEAR,

... HIGHLY COMPATIBLE WITH YOU, THAN YOU HAVE PROBABLY MET IN YOUR ENTIRE LIFETIME...

Tens of thousands of Single Adults are already enjoying the benefits of dating people who are as close to being ideal for one another as modern technology can determine. Utilizing the most advanced and sophisticated computer techniques with the GE 635, COMPATIBILITY TESTING offers the largest membership pool of all the qualified companies.

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COMPATIBILITY TESTING'S CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "No" to "Yes." If you answer to a particular question is positively "NO," put a mark in the column "No." If a qualified yes, mark the box second from the left, if it is neither a yes nor no, mark "N." If a qualified yes... the box second from right and if previously YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

	NO	No	?	Yes	YES
1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.					
2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.					
3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.					
4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.					
5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.					
6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.					
7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.					
8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.					
9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.					
10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.					
11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.					
12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.					
13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.					
14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.					
15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.					
16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.					
17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.					
18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.					
19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.					
20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.					
21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.					
22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.					
23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.					
24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.					
25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.					
26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoy life more in the good old days.					
27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.					
28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.					
29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.					
30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.					
31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.					
32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.					
33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually.					
34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.					
35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.					
36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.					
37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.					
38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.					
39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or critically.					
40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.					
41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.					
42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.					
43 I believe that God answers prayers.					
44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.					
45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.					
46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.					
47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.					
48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.					
49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.					
50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.					

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

AGE _____ SEX _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ OCCUPATION _____

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COMPATIBILITY TESTING

842 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH 90804 TELEPHONE 434-0722

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Ellington, Peggy Lee, Eddie Albert, Joan Rivers, Rodney Dangerfield, Shirley Verrett of Met, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. Several Easter segments are included. (Ed yields next week for Dick Van Dyke.)
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK** from the Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Maurice Evans, Monte Markham, Janet MacLachlan (R). Posing as a gem expert, Erskine is taken to a thieves' hideout and is recognized by one of the bandits.
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mysterious Maya of Yucatan"
- 28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan. A profile of designer Charles Eames, and a report on the quality of cultural life in Chicago.
- 8:30**
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. When their husbands cut off their credit for too many bills, Eve and Kaye take jobs as department store clerks
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Nancy Wilson, satirist David Steinberg, singer Teddy Neeley (of "Hair"), a cameo by Dan Rowan
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Bonnie Bedelia, Charles McGraw, Michael Vincent. Headstrong daughter of a marshal, feeling no one

- understands her, steals her father's money and runs off with an ex-convict. (Hour's preempted by Dinah Shore next week.)
- 7 Movie: "The Robe," Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie ('53). Lloyd C. Douglas' novel of the change in a Roman patrician
- 11 Easter with the King Family (R).
- 13 Commercial
- 9:15**
- 13 Weekend News
- 9:30**
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 My Mother the Car
- 28 David Susskind Show, with two priests suspended for challenging the birth control encyclical, plus staff member of the Esalen Institute at Big Sur
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Nehemiah Persoff, Rodolfo Acosta. In the first solo script by 23-year-old UCI graduate Judy Burns of Costa Mesa, Barney must crack a sonically-controlled safe to trap a corrupt Latin American official planning a \$40 million theft.
- 4 The Ship That Wouldn't Die—The USS Franklin, Gene Kelly (preempt)
- 5 Stan Chamber, News
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva
- 10:30**
- 5 Success Story, Giroux
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show (R), Lester Maddox
- 13 Wild Adventure: "Jet



GARY BEECHAM caresses the otter he has rescued from a trap in "An Otter in the Family," on "Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

- Age Tahiti," Bill Burrud (R)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 Cleo Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 13 Commercial
- 11:15**
- 2 Harry Reasoner News
- 13 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "City Beneath the Ice," Anthony Quinn, Robert Ryan ('53)
- 4 AVOID SUNDAY LET-DOWN—WATCH...**
- LOHMAN AND BARKLEY**
- 7 Keith McBee, News
- 9 William Buckley Show: "Police Brutality," Paul Chevigny, John Heferman
- 11:45**
- 7 Movie: "Best Things in Life are Free," Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 12:30**
- 5 Make No Mistake
- 11 *Naked City, John McIntire
- 13 *Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker ('56)

SPORTS TODAY

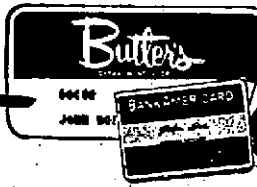
NBA PLAYOFFS, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at 13 *Have Gun, W. Travel Boston Garden for the sixth game in the Celtics-76ers 4-1 Friday night, scene series, (if Boston made it shifts to Madison Square Garden for the Celtics-Knicks opener.)

NHL STANLEY Cup Playoffs, 11:30 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Bobby Hull at the Spectrum for the third final western division series between the St. Louis Blues and Philadelphia Flyers.

GREENSBORO Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), has the last four holes in the final round of the 32nd annual contest.

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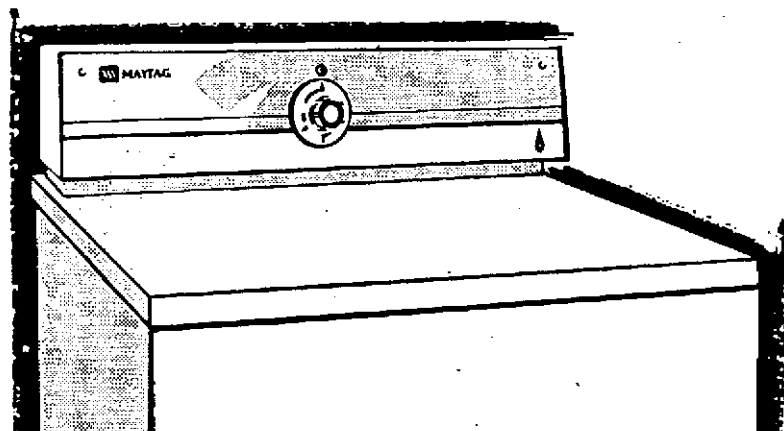
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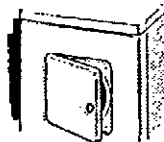
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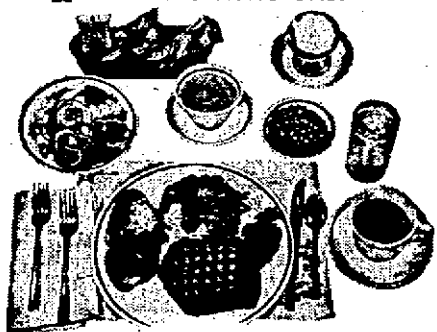


Porcelain Enamel Drum
Lift Off Safety Door
5 Year Rust Protection

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; ME 3-8101

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\$2.00 from 4 P.M. to 12 A.M.
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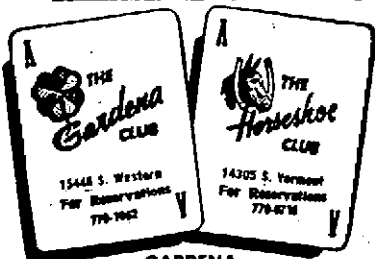


Soup, Salad, Antipasto

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

with Spaghetti & Ravioli, Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Dessert and Beverage.

OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU



GARDENA

Poker Legalized in Gardena Since July 28, 1938

Via Harbor Freeway or San Diego Freeway

ADULTS ONLY, NO LIQUOR—Closed Wednesdays

MADE WITH BOW HERRING

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)
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★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK from the Olympic

7 The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Maurice Evans, Monte Markham, Janet MacLachlan (R). Posing as a gem expert, Erskine is taken to a thieves' hideout and is recognized by one of the bandits.

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mysterious Maya of Yucatan"

28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan. A profile of designer Charles Eames, and a report on the quality of cultural life in Chicago.

8:30

4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. When their husbands cut off their credit for too many bills, Eve and Kaye take jobs as department store clerks

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9:30

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2 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker ('56)

SPORTS TODAY

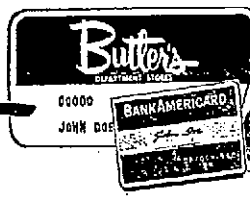
NBA PLAYOFFS, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at 13 *Have Gun, W. Travel Boston Garden for the sixth game in the Celtics-76ers 4-1 Friday night, scene series. (If Boston made it shifts to Madison Square Garden for the Celtics-Knicks opener.)

NHL STANLEY Cup Playoffs, 11:30 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Bobby Hull at the Spectrum for the third final western division series between the St. Louis Blues and Philadelphia Flyers.

GREENSBORO Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), has the last four holes in the final round of the 32nd annual contest.

3 Ways To Charge... Plus

Butter's LAKEWOOD



You Get Extra Savings with S&H Green Stamps

HALO OF HEAT

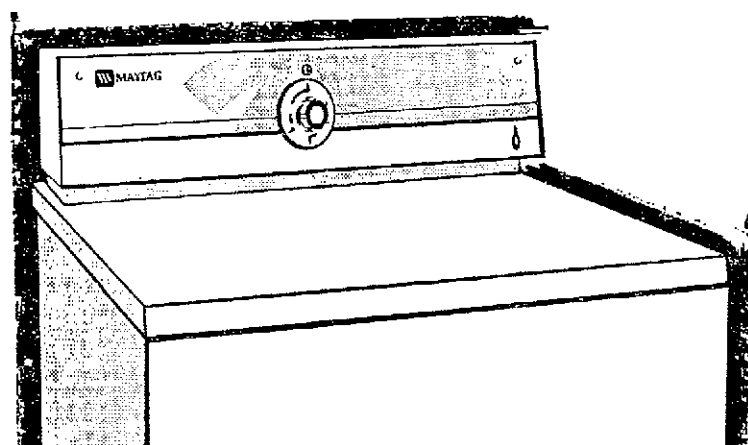
MAYTAG

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GAS DRYER

Matches Any Washer!

GAS DRYERS
Buy today and get a heavenly deal!



THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE



MAYTAG

MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY FOR ONLY
\$194⁸⁸
LOWEST PRICE EVER

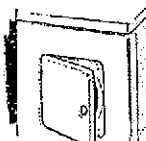
Loaded with the Work-Saving Maytag Features You Want



Halo of Heat
Uniform Drying
No Hot Spots
Maytag Exclusive



Revolving Disc Unit
Filtered Dacron filters 100% of the exhaust air.

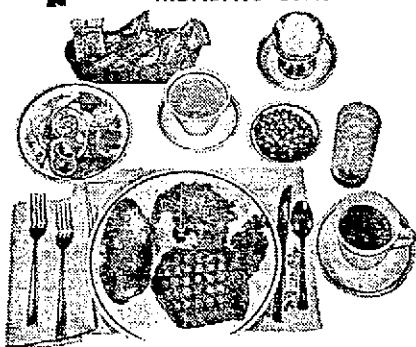


Porcelain Enamel Drum
Lift Off Safety Door
5 Year Rust Protection

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; ME 3-8101

ALWAYS A WINNER HERE!

\$2.00 from 4 P.M. to 12 A.M.
MONDAYS ONLY



Soup, Salad, Antipasto

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

with Spaghetti & Ravioli, Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Dessert and Beverage.

OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU



GARDENA

Poker Legalized in Gardena Since July 28, 1938

Via Harbor Freeway at San Diego Freeway

ADULTS ONLY, NO LIQUOR—Closed Wednesdays

Management—The BOW-HERBERT Organization

MONDAY

April 7, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates R-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Dialogues in Art

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *Science Discovery

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Whitney Young, Sabi-

cas

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson,

Gary Crosby, Wm. Bradford Huie

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo,

Billy Taylor with first

of 5 half-hour seg-

ments on contemporary

jazz

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Vin

Scully with James

Darren, Norm Crosby,

Ken Berry and their

wives (latter, Jackie

Joseph, is opposite her

own ch. 7 movie host-

essing)

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Bronco

Buster," John Lund

(52)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

5 *Movie: "Cleopatra,"

Claudette Colbert (34)

9 *Movie: "Ghost &

Mrs. Muir," Gene

Turney, Rex Harrison

(47)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Jerry Lewis,

Joan Fontaine, Godfrey

Cambridge, Jo Anne

Worley

11 Truth or Consequences

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares,

Jack Cassidy, Harvey

Korman, Meredith

MacRae, Vincent Price,

Gail Fisher

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"Leg of Lamb Nelson"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Elwell, Maria Cole's

back for one week.

SPECIAL

VIEW FROM SPACE

(7), 7:30 p.m. — What man has seen and done in the past decade of space exploration, and how these achievements are related to our future, are detailed by Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, Gemini 12's Buzz Aldrin and others during a repeat of the "Man and His Universe" hour, which forecasts opening of new horizons in farming, fishing, geology and oil exploration.

PORTRAIT of Petula

(4), 8 p.m. — For her second NBC hour, singer Pet Clark takes a musical tour of London, Paris and New York — and shows her home in Geneva, Switzerland, and her daughters Barbara Michele (7) and Catharine Natalie (6).

13 World Advntr: Peru

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Mike Roy with whole

wheat bread

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Funny You Should

Ask, Michael Landon,

Senta Berger, Jan

Murray, Stu Gilliam,

Rose Marie

11 *Movie: "Men Are

Not Gods," Rex Harr-

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13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

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4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

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7 Let's Make a Deal

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2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Tom

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7 The Newlywed Game

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Hines, Garry Moore

5 Girl Talk, Marilyn Mi-

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Leslie Nielsen, singer

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5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Black Widow,"

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4:30

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Monday, Ch. 7.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

8:00 P.M.

4 PLYMOUTH Presents

★ "PORTRAIT OF PETULA"

Starring Petula Clark.

Guest: Andy Williams

also with Ron Moody,

Sacha Distel. First on

several specials in this

hour, later spotlighting

the Monkees, Don Ho

and the Grammy

awards.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

After Film School,



(LOST-OUR LEASE)

WAREHOUSE SALE

We have 2 weeks to dispose of our huge stock of appliances in our warehouse. We must sell \$100,000 of merchandise now. This is your chance to save on that new appliance you plan to buy. Shop early for best selection of models and colors. Prices at all-time low. These prices good only for warehouse stock on hand.

**BRING YOUR TRUCK
OR TRAILER
NO DEALERS PLEASE**

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:00-6:00
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Check our other appliances at close out prices.

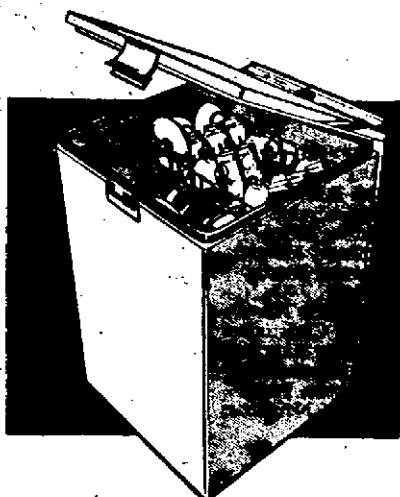
Whirlpool

STEP SAVER PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- * Full Size Revolving Spray Arm
- * Self Cleaning Filter
- * Porcelain Enamel Top
- * Highest Rated

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE

SRP-65 **\$109⁸⁸***



Whirlpool

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES WAREHOUSE WASHER SPECIAL

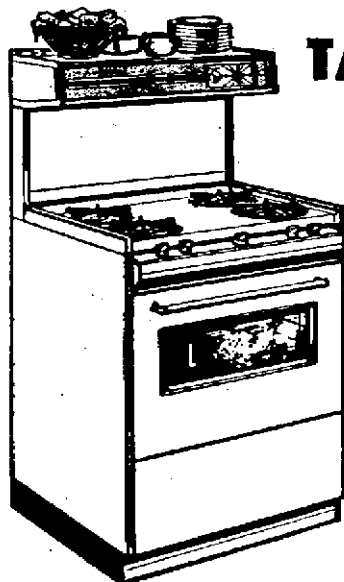
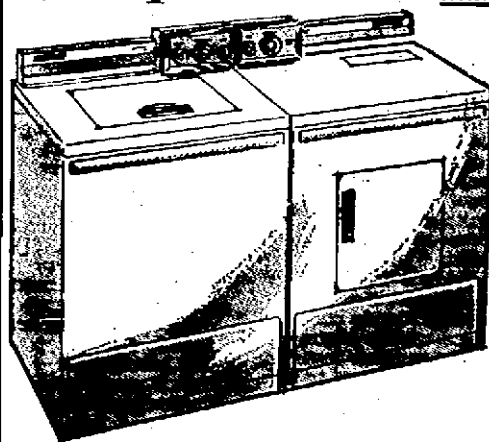
- * 2 Speed—3 Cycles
- * No Iron Permanent-Press Care
- * Magic-Mix Lint Filter
- * 3 Water Temperatures

LSA-4700 **\$178⁸⁸***

WAREHOUSE GAS DRYER SPECIAL

- * 3 Heat Selections
- * Special Cool Down Care
- * Tumble Press Control
- * Extra Large Lint Screen

LSI-4501 **\$148⁸⁸***



TAPPAN

38-1347

- * Warming Shelf to Hold Foods at Perfect Serving Temperature
- * Lift Off Oven Door
- * Waist-Hi Broiler (Optional)

Warehouse Price **\$258⁸⁸***

42-316

- * 24" Apartment Range
- * Lift-off Top
- * Lift-off Oven Door
- * Leveling Legs

Warehouse Price **\$98⁸⁸***

30-1127

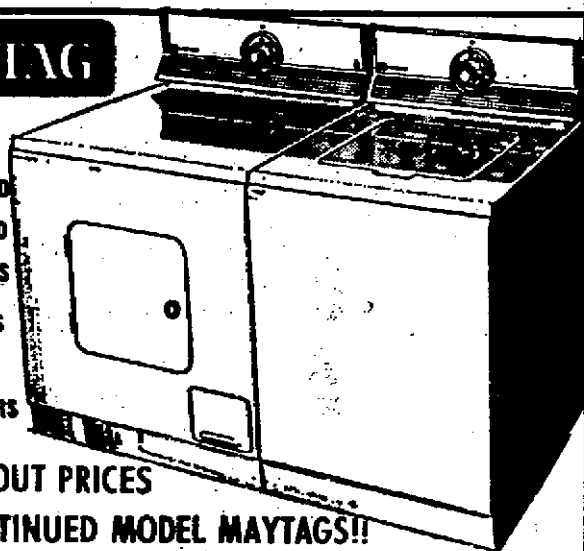
- * 30" Range with Wide Oven
- * Lift-off Top
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- * Matchless Lighting

Warehouse Price **\$129⁸⁸***

MAYTAG

- SALE ON ALL
DEPENDABLE BIG LOAD
MAYTAG WASHERS AND
HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS**
- * ALL PORCELAIN TOPS AND TUBS
 - * 2 SPEEDS AND COLORS

**SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES
ON ALL DISCONTINUED MODEL MAYTAGS!!**



Whirlpool
PLUG-IN AIR CONDITIONER



- 5,000 BTU capacity • sound-proof construction • gold and white cabinet • Single easy-to-use control • Carry it home, plug it in!

ASMP-49-2 **\$98⁸⁸***

ALL WHIRLPOOL ICE MAKER
REFRIGERATORS INSTALLED • NO CHARGE



No Defrosting
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
WITH ICEMAGIC®

Family-size 14.2 cu. ft. No-frost Refrigerator • 105-lb. No-frost freezer • Removable wire crisper • Super storage door

Whirlpool

EST-41Z
As Shown but
Without Ice Maker

\$258⁸⁸*

*Prices Too Low to Include
Delivery and Installation

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9826 E. ARTESIA
BELLFLOWER**



ZENITH
**14" PORTABLE
COLOR TV**



- * Exclusive Modular Solid-State—3 Stage Video IF Amplifier
- * Sunshine Color Picture Tube
- * Super Video Range Tuning System
- * 21,500 Volts Power
- * Vinyl-clad Metal Cabinet

**PRICE TOO LOW
TO QUOTE**

**IT'S A FEDDERS
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OF COURSE**



AC1/22Z
**IMAGINE!
12,000 BTU \$205⁸⁸**

DeJong's

Whirlpool

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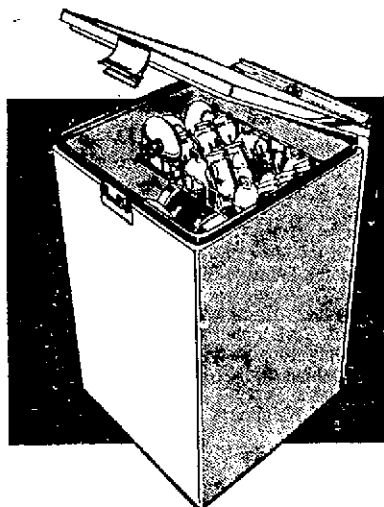
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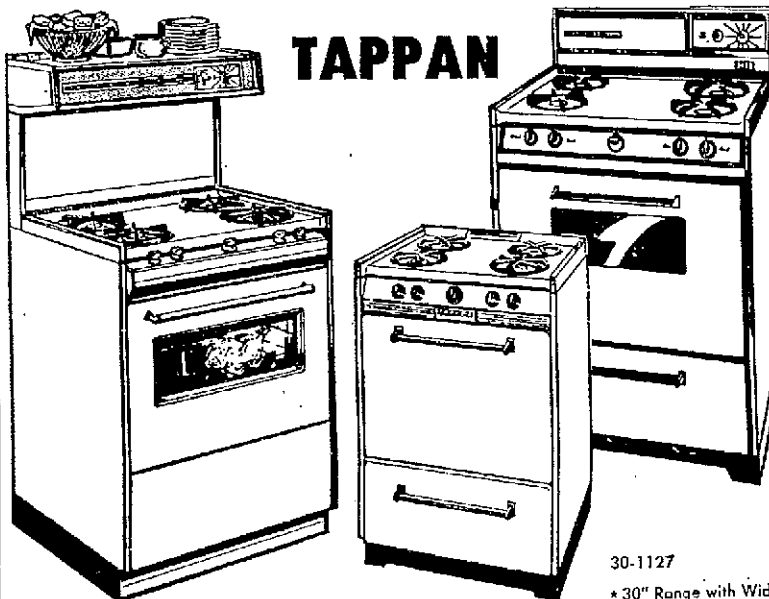
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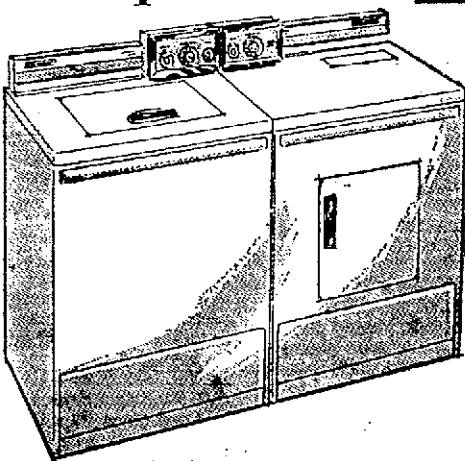
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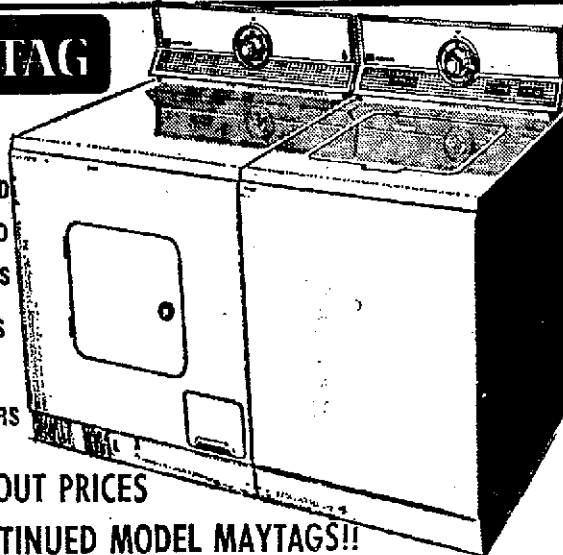
\$148⁸⁸*

Whirlpool



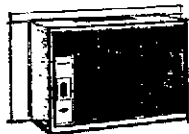
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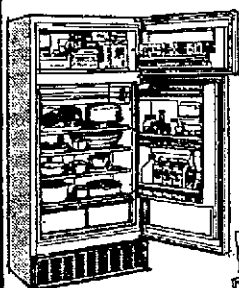
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TUESDAY

April 8, 1969

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Contemp. French Lit.

6:30

2 Conflict, Change &
Social Action (USC)
4 Dialogues in Art
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Don Herbert, Arthur
Goldberg and Roy
Wilkins on Negro-
Jewish relations
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 Head of Thomas
More
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo,
ragtime pianist Willie
"The Lion" Smith
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 The Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Roberta Sherwood
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Leave It to Beaver"
7 "Prize Movie:
"Blockade," Madeleine
Carroll, Henry Fonda
9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
5 "Movie: "The Cham-
pion," Kirk Douglas
9 Movie: "Mardi Gras,"
Pat Boone, Tommy
Sands ('58)
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 "Reconciliation (relig.)"

10:00 A.M.

2 "Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Carol Law-
rence
11 Truth, or Consequences
13 Bozo the Clown

10:30

2 "Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 "Roy Rogers Show"

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

SPECIAL

THE GREAT Earth-quake Scare (2), 10 p.m.
— The wild predictions by mystics and authors have California slipping into the ocean about now. Two locally-produced programs this week will weigh facts vs. fantasy — and, just in case, warn residents what they should do in the event of a quake. This one, a 30-min. "KNXT Report," features Bill Ames with Gov. Ronald Reagan, seismologists, geophysicists and geologists who comment on the possibility of predicting earthquakes — and whether there is any basis in fact in recent doomsday predictions. Show will air without commercial interruptions. (A full hour on the subject airs Saturday on KTTV.)

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"Syllabub"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan, Maria Cole
(to 2:45)13 Travel w/Don & Bel-
lina: "Mr. Bon Jour of
Carennac"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland"7 Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Dean
Stockwell ('48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)5 "Dobie Gillis"
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, El-
leen Farrell

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game11 "Movie: "Fog Island,"
Lionel Atwill ('45)13 "Movie: "Saint's Girl
Friday," Louis Hay-
ward ('54)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game5 Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,
4 PDQ, Dennis James5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital9 Movie: "Beyond All
Limits," Jack Palance
(60). Skippy plot but
good performances.13 Felix the Cat
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards, Diane McBain,
Dick Curtis4 Mike Douglas Show
9 "Movie: "The Impre-11 Truth, or Consequences
13 "Movie: "The Impre-

28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"

rials, Grady Nutt, Lin-
da Bennett, ACLU's
attorney Alan Levine,
Burt Reynolds, The
New Folk5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Wild & the
Innocent," Audie Mur-
phy, Sandra Dee ('59)5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News, with
Rona Barrett report on
the Oscars. (Rona and
KABC are parting
company.)11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 "The Addams Family"

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds News
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher
George, Gary Raymond13 Gilligan's Island
11 Money Makers, Perry

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley5 STEVE goes "Hillbilly"
★ with BUDDY EBSEN:Also Everett Gnodall
(mountain climber), the
Poco with Allen7 Movie: "Picnic," Kim
Novak, Wm. Holden9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill
Cosby, Michael Rennie,
Janet MacLachlan11 Pay Cards! Art James,
Peggy Cass13 Batman, Adam West,
Victor Buono (pt. 1)

28 "What's New: Desert"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart28 "Reading with Your
Child: "6th Grade"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 "French Chef; Julia
Child: "Dinner Party
—First Course"

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,
Julie Sommars, Ronny
Howard, Craig (trio)4 "Movie: "Johnny's in
the incongruous role of
a teacher when the
harried schoolmarm is
confronted by ranchers
opposed to education-
being forced on their
sons. ("Lancer" yields
next week for National
Geographic's "Polyne-
sian Adventure.")5 Jerry Lewis Show,
with Michele Lee, the
Osmond Brothers

7 "The Westerners"

9 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Wil-
liams, Christopher
(Peyton) Connelly,
Ross Elliott, Pete and
Linc go undercover as
prison inmates to pro-
tect the life of a draft
dodger11 Oscar Movie: "Sayon-
ara," Marlon Brando,
Red Buttons, Miyoshi
Umeki, James Garner
(57). East meets West,
with Oscars for But-
tons and Miyoshi.13 Truth, or Consequences
13 "Movie: "The Impre-

28 "Cancion de Raza (R)"



LLOYD NOLAN (top)

and Gene Raymond ap-
pear in the 8:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, segment of
"Julia," Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP
Playoffs, 8 p.m. (5), airs
the fifth game in the
western division semifi-
nals, as the Kings face the
Seals at Oakland.

8:00 P.M.

5 NHL Playoffs (spts.)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour.
June Lockhart and
Reta Shaw join Red in
a George Appleby
sketch, with Gloria
Loring as musical
guest.4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Lloyd Nolan, Gene
Raymond, Jerry Haus-
ner. Julia worries
about Dr. Chegley's
health when he asks
her to call in a spe-
cialist.7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-
ert Wagner, Nancy
Kovack. Mundy poses
as a magazine photog-
rapher to track down a
microdot believed to be
in the possession of
one of a group of
touring international
beauty contest win-
ners. But foreign
agents learn his iden-
tity. J. Lee Avery plays
Miss USA and Inge
Jakklin is Miss Aus-
tria, titles they won in
the 1968 Miss World11 Merv Griffin Show, the
Four Girls, Dick
Shawn, Leslie Gore,
Jeremy Vernon on
flight crews, Gore Vi-
dal on Eugene Mc-
Carthy, Anne Moody13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Madame X,"
Lana Turner, John
Forsythe, Ricardo
Montalban, Burgess
Meredith, Constance
Bennett, Keir Dullea
(66). Ancient tear-jer-
ker gets updated.13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara. Mel Torme
guests in his own
script about a singer
with a thing about
staying young.28 NET Festival: "The
Rite of Spring," L.A.
Philharmonic, Zubin
Mehta, conducting. (R)Rehearsals and prepa-
ration of the Stravin-sky work for televi-
sion.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,
Denver Pyle, James
Hampton. Doris is
trying to surprise Leroy
with a week's vaca-
tion — but he takes
their efforts wrong and
decides to leave before
he's fired.7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
Connie Scott, Marcia
Jean Kurtz, Fritz
Weaver, Mary Fickett,
Ossie Davis (R). In
start of 2-part, a
hunt for a rich girl
who ran away to be a
hippie leads police to
the body of the young
man who shared her
pad.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "The
Great Earthquake
Scare," Bill Ames5 Dick Garton, News
7 That's Life: "Our
Wedding," Robert
Morse, E. J. Peaker,
Kay Medford, Shelley
Berman, Michele Lee.
First of repeats for
defunct series spot-
lights the fears and
misgivings of the
newlyweds-to-be —
and her parents.9 "Movie: "Divorce,
Italian Style," Marcello
Mastroianni (Ital. '61).
Brilliant comedy of
Sicilian who wants to
shed his wife for an-
other — but local law
forbids divorce.13 Bill Johns, News
28 Gov. Reagan News
Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club; Rod Serling13 "Movie: "Invisible
Stripes," Humphrey
Bogart ('39)

11:30

2 Movie: "Girl Most
Likely," Jane Powell,
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, David Susskind,
Sergio Franchi5 "Movie: "On Our
Merry Way," Burgess
Meredith, James
Stewart ('48)7 Joey Bishop Show,
Caterina Valente, Totie
Fields, Jack Albertson
(Oscar nominee), the
Brothers James
and Scoey Mitchell11 Donald O'Connor, Joey
Villa, John Raitt, Jim
Bishop, Joan Hackett,

12:25

9 "Movie: "Break In the
Circle," Forrest Tucker

12:30

13 "Movie: "City of
Missing Girls," H. B.
Warner, Gale Storm

1:00 A.M.

11 From the Inside — Out

1:30

11 '77 Sunset Strip

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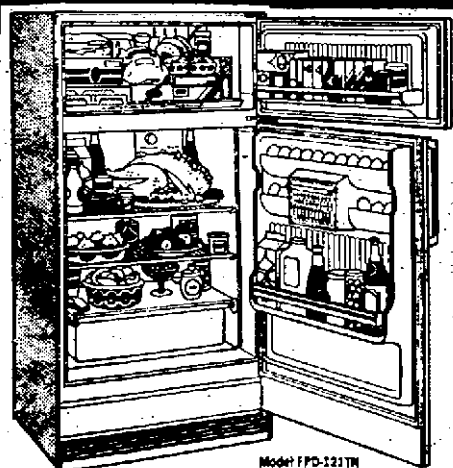
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Violence & Remedy What Sense in Censorship?

By TOM WICKER
New York Times Service

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(Continued Page 19)

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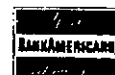
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The award-winning company (winners of the National Flexalum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

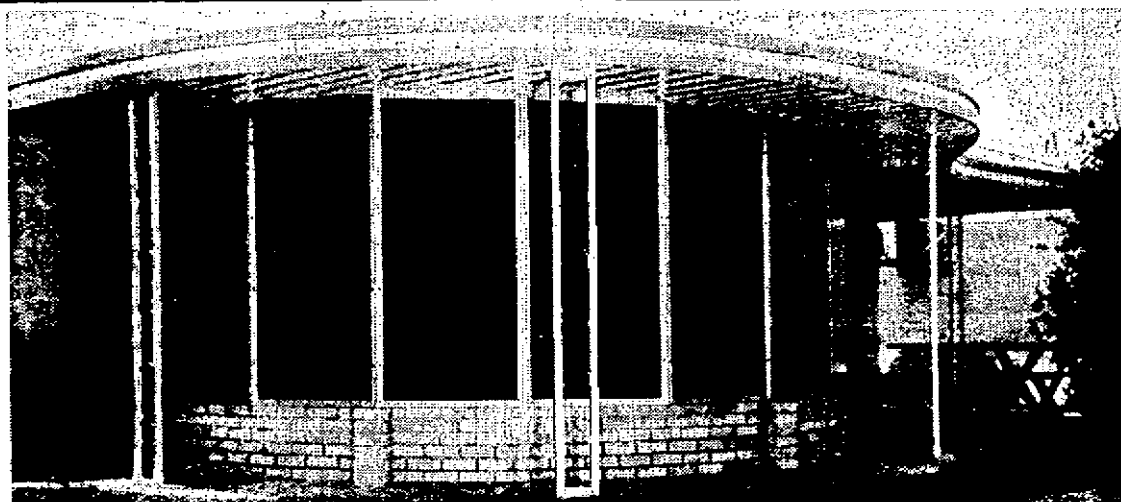
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Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Likens. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design.



Likens' ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cost aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screen and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler

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Likens are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

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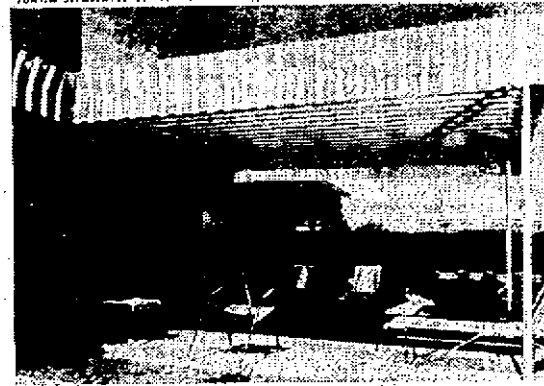
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Sweeping panels in a two color effect lend an Oriental charm to this second story balcony. Alternating panels of translucent plexi-glass allows light to filter through, but holds back heat rays. Total concept is further enhanced by decorative scroll railing, Oriental shrubbery and statuary.



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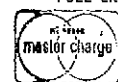
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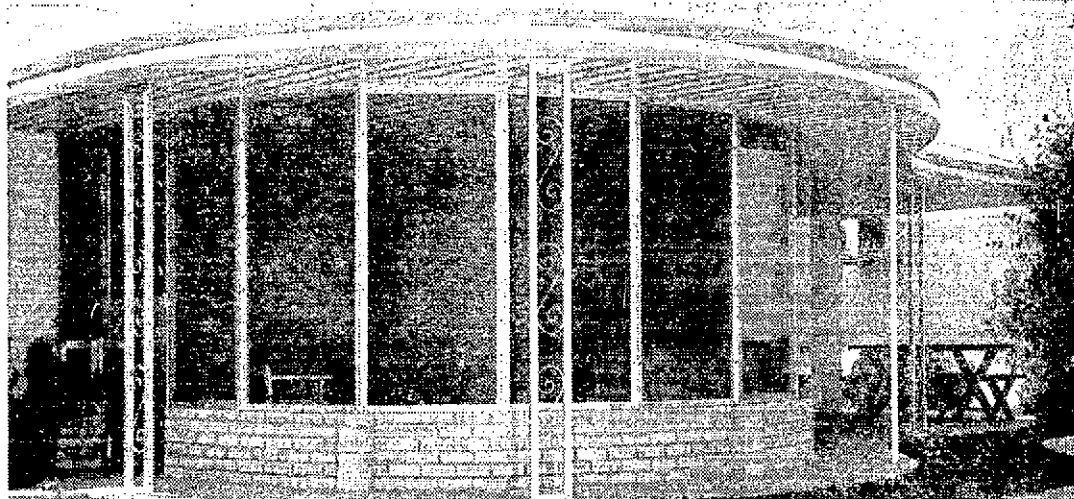
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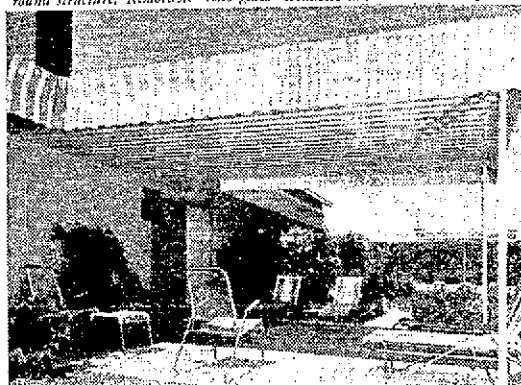
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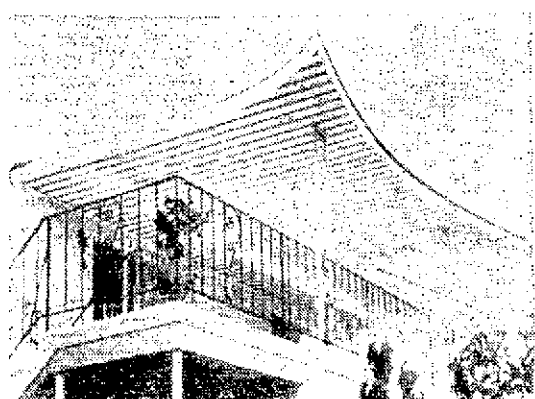
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- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Literature of England
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
4 Dialogues in Art
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Frontiers of Freedom
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Tony Kubek, Sandy Koufax, Bill Cosby
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gummy
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Wilbur de Paris and his Zebra band demonstrate traditional Dixieland jazz.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 8:30**
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Cesare Danova
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek," Donald O'Connor, Walter Brennan ('50), Western spoof.
9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
5 "Movie: "New Orleans," Arturo de Cordova ('47)
9 "Movie: "Home, Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott ('46)
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 "Say It With Art
9:45
13 "Spanish II and I
10:00 A.M.
2 "Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

SPECIAL

- 2ND BILL COSBY Show**
(4), 9 p.m. — The multi-Emmy-winning actor-comedian, who'll have his own weekly series next season, spotlights his talents as a stand-up comedian with a virtually one-man show featuring Bill's brother Russell, his father William Henry Cosby Sr., and Noah, a very old friend — all portrayed by Cosby who sets mood, produces voice impressions and sound effects for each of the skits.
11:00 A.M.
11 Truth or Consequences
10:30
2 "Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 "Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Steak a la Boite"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Maria Cole (to 2:45)
13 World Adventure: "Hong Kong"
11:45
5 Cooking with Corris: Stuffed Artichokes
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with pizza pie, Helene Robertson with spring designs
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 "Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 "Movie: "Days of Glory," Tamara Tomanova, Gregory Peck ('44)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Dobie Gillis
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Morty Guntz
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 Cooking around the World, Bee Beyer
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: "Queen of Burlesque," Evelyn Ankers ('46)
13 "Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie ('59)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Tottie Fields
7 The Dating Game
2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Errol Garner, Jack with Films of Africa USA
4 "Movie: "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 9 "Movie: "Chicken Every Sunday," Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm ('49). Small town dreamer and his patient wife.
13 Felix the Cat
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Lurene Tuttle
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean grinding sausage, gal jockey Barbara Jo Rubin, a bearded James Garner on fan magazines, Esther Tohbi, Ron Wiggins
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis ('60). Big comedy hit about a submarine and its mad crew.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News with Rona Barrett's Oscar report.
11 George Putnam News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family
5:15
28 "The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Rat Patrol, C. George
11 Moneybags, J. Perry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 BARRY SULLIVAN guests with STEVE ALLEN also Jim Moran, Mike Bell, Charlie Byrd
7 "Movie: "Dawn at Socorro" Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie ('54). Better than average western.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Sheldon Leonard. In Greek Islands, Kelly announces he's quit the service.
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)
28 "What's New: Desert
6:30
4 KNBC Newsservice
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Damion O'Flynn. Plant creatures take over.

- 28 "Let's Talk About Teens: Group Counseling
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Perceptive Parent: "How She Teaches"
7:30
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with Ray Charles, Lynn Kellogg, Burns and Schreiber, John Hartford, launching (on film) of Pat Paulsen's physical fitness campaign: Finales teams Ray with Glen for the "soul" standard "What I Say".
4 The Virginian, James Drury, Shelly Novack, John Doucette, Michael Conrad, Michael Vandever. Only the Virginian believes the innocence of an itinerant cowboy charged with wounding a neighboring rancher and killing his forman. (Both Novack and Doucette appear also in tonight's "Outsiders".)
5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, June Lockhart
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Linda Dangeil (of "Flying Nun"), Bruce Lee, Richard Loo. When her future husband fails to claim her, Jeremy buys freedom for a mail-order bride, and is marked for death by a Chinese tong.
9 "Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48). If you've not seen it, don't miss this story of greed and an unholy partnership.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Cancion de Raza (R)
8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "An Ounce of Prevention." Community preventive dentistry programs in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and rural Kentucky.
8:25
5 World of Sports
8:30
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, William Daniels. In repeat of series' pilot, both Rufus and Bert want to impress a music publisher customer of the diner — who's also an old beau of Claudia.
5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Jo Anne Worley, Billy Eckstine
7 The King Family, Alyce and Alvino Rey team for "Georgia on My Mind," with Candy soloing "Frank Mills" from "Hair".
11 Merv Griffin Show, Tony Randall on movie "permissiveness," Stan Freberg on his commercials, Estelle Parsons, Lorin Hollander playing Prokofiev, Tony Messina, Dr. George Bach on fair fights in marriage.
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Who's Who in America," Kenneth Anglemire, Standards for inclusion.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Alan Mowbray (R). Hearing that the British have sold the Queen Elizabeth to Philadelphia, Jed decides to withdraw \$80 million and give it to her majesty.
4 The Second Bill Cosby Special (premiere) "Music Hall", with the Art Reynolds Singers
5 WRESTLING—BICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic
7 "Movie: "Assault on a Queen," Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa, Richard Conte ('66). Modern-day pirates restore an old German U-boat to plunder the liner Queen Mary.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino (pt. 1). Paul's responsible for fatal multi-car crash.
28 "International Magazine. Segments on poverty in Portugal, the Duvalier regime in Haiti, Easter rites in the Philippines.
9:30
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Oscar Beregi (R). Lisa contacts an old movie producer friend and arranges a Hollywood tryout for Arnold — neglecting to mention that the ham's really a ham.
9 Ted Meyers, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kevin McCarthy, Louise Troy, Patricia Smith (R). Confidence racket is separating rich visiting widows from their fortunes — and their lives.
4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Douglas Dick, Lois Nettleton, Ruth McDevitt, Pat Harrington. Ross is called in when a series of mysterious accidents lead a man to suspect that his wife is trying to kill him. (Postponed from last week)
5 Dick Garton, News
9 "Marshall Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
13 The New Sound
28 "Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Man & Nature," Alan Watts.
10:30
5 "Movie: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach, Lando Alcala, and others.

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LINDA DANCIL and Bruce Lee are brought together by Robert Brown (right) in the "Here Comes the Bride" episode at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY

April 9, 1969
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 Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Literature of England
 6:30
 2 Biological Revolution
 4 Dialogues in Art
 7 Teacher In-Service
 11 Frontiers of Freedom
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs.
 Rev. Malcolm Boyd,
 Tony Kubek, Sandy
 Koufax, Bill Cosby
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
 7:30
 7 Morning Show, Nelson
 9 It Is Written (relig.)
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Adventures of Gummy
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo.
 Wilbur de Paris and
 his Zebra band demon-
 strate traditional Dixie-
 land jazz.
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)
 9 Popeye, the Sailor
 11 Popeye Show
 13 Winky-Gummy Show
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Cesare Danova
 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Prize Movie: "Curtain
 Call at Cactus Creek,"
 Donald O'Connor,
 Walter Brennan ('50).
 Western spoof.
 9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
 11 Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 Clampetts are "in."
 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
 5 Movie: "New Orleans,"
 Arturo de Cordova
 ('47)
 9 Movie: "Home,
 Sweet Homicide,"
 Peggy Ann Garner,
 Randolph Scott ('48)
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Say It With Art
 9:45
 13 Spanish II and I
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy Griffith Show
 4 Personality, Larry
 Blyden, Dan Rowan and
 Dick Martin

SPECIAL

2ND BILL COSBY Show
 (4), 9 p.m. — The multi-
 Emmy-winning actor-co-
 median, who'll have his
 own weekly series next
 season, spotlights his tal-
 ents as a stand-up comedi-
 an with a virtually one-
 man show featuring Bill's
 brother Russell, his father
 William Henry Cosby Sr.,
 and Noah, a very old
 friend — all portrayed by
 Cosby who sets mood,
 produces voice impres-
 sions and sound effects
 for each of the skits.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 From the Inside-Out
 13 Roy Rogers Show
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet:
 "Steak a la Boite"
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 The Romper Room

- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,
 Roy Elwell, Maria
 Cole (in 2:45)
 13 World Adventure:
 "Hong Kong"
 11:45
 5 Cooking with Corris:
 Stuffed Artichokes

- 12 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
 chef Mike Roy with
 pizza pie, Helene Rob-
 ertson with spring de-
 signs
 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
 5 Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 Bewitched
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Father Knows Best
 7 Funny You Should Ask
 11 Movie: "Days of
 Glory," Tamara Tou-
 manova, Gregory Peck
 ('44)
 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many-
 Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Dobie Gillis
 7 Dream House (game)
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 Father Knows Best
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Joan Rivers Show,
 Moriy Gundy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 You Don't Say!
 5 Cooking around
 the World, Bee Beyer
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 11 Movie: "Queen of
 Burlesque," Evelyn
 Ankers ('46)
 13 Movie: "Arson for
 Hire," Steve Brodie
 ('59)

- 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 The Match Game
 5 Girl Talk, Virginia
 Graham, Totie Fields
 7 The Dating Game
 2:45
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Linkletter Show,
 Erroll Garner, Jack with
 Films of Africa USA
 4 PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital

- 9 Movie: "Chicken Every
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 Celeste Holm ('49). Small
 town dreamer and his
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 13 Felix the Cat
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 3:30
 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
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 4 Mike Douglas Show,
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 Barbara Jo Rubin, a
 bearded James Garner
 on fan magazines, Es-
 ther Toth, Ron Wig-
 gins
 5 Divorce Court
 7 One Life to Live
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Operation
 Petticoat," Cary Grant,
 Tony Curtis ('60). Big
 comedy hit about a
 submarine and its mad
 crew.
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 11 The Flintstones
 4:30
 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
 7 Bill Bonds, News with
 Rona Barrett's Oscar
 report.

- 11 George Putnam News
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 5:00 P.M.
 4 KNBC Newsservice
 5 Dick Garton, News
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
 13 The Addams Family
 5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant
 5:30
 7 Frank Reynolds, News
 9 Rat Patrol, C. George
 11 Moneymakers, J. Perry
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 BARRY SULLIVAN guests
 with STEVE ALLEN!
 also Jim Moran, Mike
 Bell, Charlie Byrd
 7 Movie: "Dawn at So-
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 Piper Laurie ('54).
 Better than average
 western.
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
 Cosby, Sheldon Leon-
 ard. In Greek islands,
 Kelly announces he's
 quit the service.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
 13 Batman, Adam West,
 Victor Buono (pt. 2)
 28 What's New: Desert
 6:30
 4 KNBC Newsservice
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Voyage to Bottom of
 Sea, Richard Basehart,
 Damion O'Flynn. Plant
 creatures take over.

- 8:25
 5 World of Sports
 8:30
 2 The Good Guys, Bob
 Denver, Herb Edelman,
 William Daniels. In
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 both Rufus and Bert
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 music publisher cus-

- 28 Let's Talk About
 Teens: Group Coun-
 seling
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 Password, A. Ludden
 28 Perceptive Parent:
 "How She Teaches"

- 7:30
 2 Glen Campbell Good-
 time Hour, with Ray
 Charles, Lynn Kellogg,
 Burns and Schreiber,
 John Hartford,
 launching (on film) of
 Pat Paulsen's physical
 fitness campaign. Fi-
 nale teams Ray with
 Glen for the "soul"
 standard "What I
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- 4 The Virginian, James
 Drury, Shelly Novack,
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 pear also in tonight's
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- 5 Lost in Space, Jona-
 than Harris, June
 Lockhart
 7 Here Come the Brides,
 Robert Brown, Bobby
 Sherman, Linda Dan-
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 Bruce Lee, Richard
 Luo. When her future
 husband fails to claim
 her, Jeremy buys
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- 9 Movie: "Treasure of
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 this story of greed and
 an unholy partnership.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Perry Mason, Burr
 28 Cancion de Raza (R)
 8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 28 Spectrum, David
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 programs in Seattle,
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 both Rufus and Bert
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Tele-Vue

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 who's also an old beau
 of Claudia.

- 5 Win with the Stars,
 Allen Ludden, Jo Anne
 Worley, Billy Eckstine
 7 The King Family.
 Alyce and Alvin Rey
 team for "Georgia on
 My Mind," with Candy
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 Tony Randall on movie
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 George Bach on fair
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 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
 Gilbert (game show)
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 Cromie: "Who's Who
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 for inclusion.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
 Buddy Ebsen, Alan
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 sold the Queen Eliza-
 beth to Philadelphia,
 Jed decides to with-
 draw \$80 million and
 give it to her majesty.
 4 The Second Bill Cosby
 Special (preempts
 "Music Hall"), with the
 Art Reynolds Singers

WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 from the Olympic
 7 Movie: "Assault on a
 Queen," Frank Sinatra,
 Virna Lisi, Tony Fran-
 ciosa, Richard Conte
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 28 International Maga-
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 poverty in Portugal,
 the Duvalier regime in
 Haiti, Easter rites in
 the Philippines.

9:30

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie
 Albert, Eva Gabor,
 Oscar Beregi (R). Lisa
 contacts an old movie
 producer friend and
 arranges a Hollywood
 trout for Arnold —
 neglecting to mention
 that the ham's really a
 ham.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
 Lord, Kevin McCarthy,
 Louise Troy, Patricia
 Smith (R). Confidence
 racket is separating
 rich visiting widows
 from their fortunes —
 and their lives.

- 4 The Outsider, Darren
 McGavin, Douglas Dick,
 Lois Nettleton, Ruth Mc-
 Devitt, Pat Harrington.
 Ross is called in when
 a series of mysterious
 accidents lead a man to
 suspect that his wife
 is trying to kill him.
 (Postponed from last
 week)

- 5 Dick Garton, News
 9 Marshal Dillon
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 The New Sound
 28 Eastern Wisdom &
 Modern Life: "Man &
 Nature," Alan Watts.
 10:30
 9 Stop! Smoking! Cliner.

(Continued Page 13)

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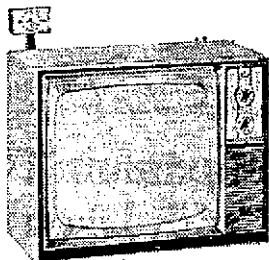
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LINDA DANGCIL and Bruce Lee are brought to-
 gether by Robert Brown (right) in the "Here
 Comes the Brides" episode at 7:30 p.m., Wednes-
 day, Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Museum Open
House: "Book of Tea"
(Asiatic art)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "A
True Account," Kent
Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Oscar Movie: "Cyr-
ano de Bergerac," Jose
Ferrer ('50). Ferrer
won the golden statu-
ette.
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Lady Says
No," David Niven,
Joan Caulfield ('52)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hay-
ward, Paul Lukas ('46)
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, Nancy Wilson
5 Movie: "Last Bandit,"
Wm. Elliott ('49)
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Trini Lopez, Moms
Mabley, Chuck Con-
nors, Picola Pupa
11 Donald O'Connor,
Dorothy Lamour, Bob-
by Bare, Charlie Byrd,
Dick Patterson, Mary
Ann Mobley

12:30

13 *Movie: "Turn of the
Tide," Geraldine Fitz-
gerald ('32)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
9 Movie: "Baleric Caper,"
Jacques Sernas
(Germ. '66)
11 From the Inside—Out
1:30
2 *Movie: "Rise & Fall
of Legs Diamond," Ray
Danton ('60)
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11 *Movies: "Girls'
Town," "Mr. Ace" and
Cisco Kid

(Continued from Page 4)
have no violence in them

Glenn E. Thompson,
Long Beach

WHAT AN unforgettable
drama, "The Choice."
Watching the film footage
of the actual heart trans-
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so interesting and thrilling
I felt that I was actually
there.

The actors were excel-
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es" to Melvyn Douglas
(the old charmer). He is
like wine — improves
with age. He is a "pro," a
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If I had a criticism, it
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M.F.,
Long Beach

I MUST write to you
because I have to tell
someone how over-
whelmed I am tonight af-
ter seeing two wonderful
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Holden. Very special. And
finally captivated by all the
stars on Music Hall's "The
Best of Broadway, 1969."
Richard Kiley's voice is just
beautiful.

It kinda makes me sick
when I hear and read of
some people's complaints
about the poor shows on



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can be confusing**

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

TV. I think it's a tremen-
dous privilege to be able
to sit in your own home
and travel all over the
world and see and hear all
the wonderful talent, in
color yet, in the musicals,
dramas, comedies and
westerns. And the best
part is — you can take

your choice. Just change
channels. Everyone keep
up the good work. I love
it all . . .

Gladys Ann Sole,
Long Beach

IT WAS A nice surprise
to see Nat Polen back on
TV (March 21) in "One

Life to Live." He is a fa-
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he "died" as Doug Cassin
in "As the World Turns,"
we sure missed him.

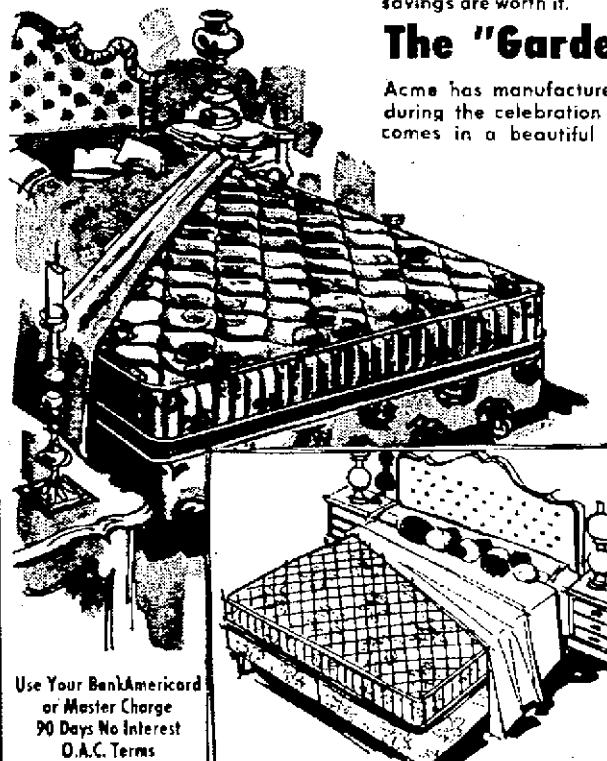
Will "Penny" ever come
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Turns?" We miss her.

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(The future of "Penny,"
played by Rosemary Prinz,
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Acme Mattress Factory with 37 Years in the Southland Celebrates the Grand Opening of Our Orange County Showroom with Further Reductions on our Low Factory-To-You Prices!

We are celebrating the opening of our large factory showroom at
10410 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove. Buy now at these special
introductory prices, layaway for future delivery if you wish . . . the
savings are worth it.



Use Your BankAmericard
or Master Charge
90 Days No Interest
D.A.C. Terms

ROYAL POSTURE SET

One of our best sets and an outstanding value at this special
Grand Opening price. Extra firm with a quilted damask cover.
Quality throughout. Ask our salesman to explain its many
attributes.

KING SIZE (Bed Frame included) \$199.00
Reg. \$229.00
FULL OR TWIN \$99.50
Reg. \$129.00
QUEEN SIZE \$159.00
Reg. \$189.00

11-PC. KING SIZE GRAND OPENING ENSEMBLE

A special Grand Opening package to bring you a fantastic
value in a complete sleep set. Includes firm mattress, split
box springs, frame, 2 sheets, 2 pillow cases, pad, headboard
and quilted bedspread in a choice of patterns and colors.

Compare Anywhere
at \$200.00 **\$149.00**

The "Garden Grove Opening" Set

Acme has manufactured a fine set to feature as a special bargain
during the celebration of our Garden Grove Grand Opening. The set
comes in a beautiful quilted model or the popular button model.

They both feature high coil count innerspring
construction padded with heavy sag-proof
insulators next to the spring with layers and
layers of felt for cushioning. Matching heavy
duty box spring is included. We think this
is one of the best bedding buys ever offered.

Quilted "Garden Grove" Set

Full or twin 68.00
Queen size 99.50
King size 139.00

Button "Garden Grove" Set

Full or twin 52.00
Queen size 88.00
King size 109.00

Throw Style King Size

Velveteen Bedspread

First quality, floral quilting pattern.
Choice of 5 decorator colors to add
that touch of beauty to any bedroom.

Reg. \$89.95 **\$69.95**
SAVE \$20.00

BED FRAME SPECIAL

Reg. \$7.95 frame **\$6.49**
Reg. \$10.95 frame **\$9.49**

All frames reduced during our Grand Opening Sale

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• BELLFLOWER

17412 Bellflower Blvd.
Mon.-& Fri. 'til 9—925-5955

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 *Museum Open
- House: "Book of Tea" (Asiatic art)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "A True Account," Kent Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Oscar Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50). Ferrer won the golden statuette.
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 *Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas ('46)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Nancy Wilson
- 5 Movie: "Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott ('49)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Trini Lopez, Moms Mabley, Chuck Connors, Pocola Pupa
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Dorothy Lamour, Bobby Bare, Charlie Byrd, Dick Patterson, Mary Ann Mobley

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Fitzgerald ('32)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
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- 11 From the Inside—Out
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The actors were excellent, and of course, "roses" to Melvyn Douglas (the old charmer). He is like wine — improves with age. He is a "pro," a master of his craft — acting.

If I had a criticism, it would be that the decision of the doctor was overdramatized. He had no choice. One man had lived a full and active life, the other had just begun to live.

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I MUST write to you because I have to tell someone how overwhelmed I am tonight after seeing two wonderful programs: the Africa special, "Adventures at the Jade Sea" hosted by Bill Holden. Very special. And finally captivated by all the stars on Music Hall's "The Best of Broadway, 1969." Richard Kiley's voice is just beautiful.

It kinda makes me sick when I hear and read of some people's complaints about the poor shows on

TV. I think it's a tremendous privilege to be able to sit in your own home and travel all over the world and see and hear all the wonderful talent, in color yet, in the musicals, dramas, comedies and westerns. And the best part is — you can take

your choice. Just change channels. Everyone keep up the good work. I love it all . . .

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Will "Penny" ever come back on "As the World Turns?" We miss her.

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(The future of "Penny," played by Rosemary Prinz, is undecided. She can be brought back or remain out of the show, the way the script reads, and the network said no decision has been made as of the present.)

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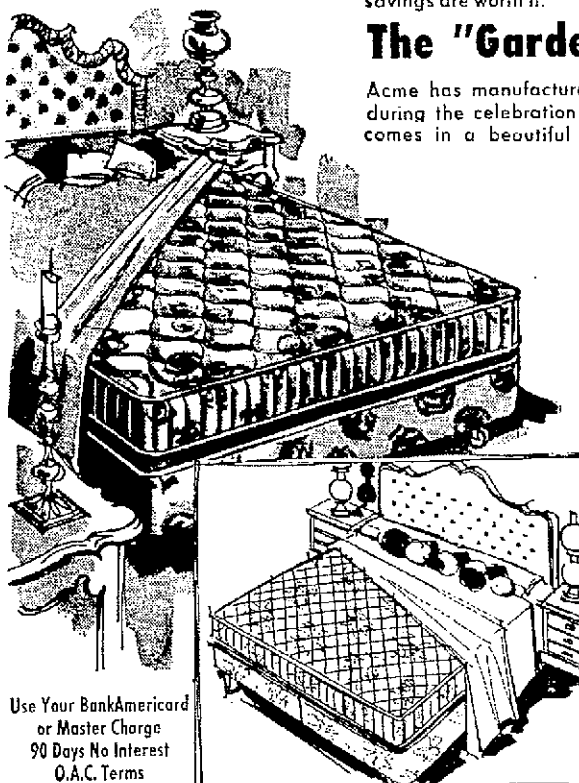
They both feature high coil count innerspring construction padded with heavy sag-proof insulators next to the spring with layers and layers of felt for cushioning. Matching heavy duty box spring is included. We think this is one of the best bedding buys ever offered.

Quilted "Garden Grove" Set

Full or twin	68 ⁰⁰
Queen size	99 ⁵⁰
King size	139 ⁰⁰

Button "Garden Grove" Set

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THURSDAY

April 10, 1969
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B.W.
 Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Contemp. French Lit.
6:30
 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
 4 Dialogues in Art
 7 Teacher In-Service
 11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gore Vidal
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
7:30
 7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson, Joey Villa
 9 Paul Harvey, Bible
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 Billy Taylor talks of Benny Goodman's "swing" and Eddie Daniels demonstrates bop and progressive jazz.
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
 5 Ghost Towns of West
- 9:00 A.M.**
 19 Popeye, the Sailor
 11 The Popeye Show
 13 Winky-Gumbly Show
9:30
 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 5 *Leave It to Beaver
 7 *Prize Movie: "Drag-on Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston (44).
 9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
 11 Jack Lalanne Show
 13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
 5 *Movie: "Ship That Died of Shame," Richard Attenborough
 9 *Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 *Focus on Science
9:45
 13 Fed'l Executive Board
10:00 A.M.
 2 *Andy Griffith Show
 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Raymond St. Jacques
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
 2 *Dick Van Dyke
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 From the Inside—Out
 13 Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

SPECIAL

VOLCANO: Birth of an Island (2), 7:30 p.m.—Charles Kuralt looks at one of nature's most awesome phenomena—the birth of the island Surtsey from an undersea volcano Nov. 14, 1963, off the southern coast of Iceland.

FIDEL (28), 8 p.m.—Saul Landau of KOED-TV, San Francisco, spent four months last year in Cuba, where by day-to-day interviews he paints a portrait of Fidel Castro—advising farmers, addressing throngs, visiting his old school, talking with his leaders and playing basketball with local peasants. Immediately following, at 9 p.m., Eduardo Moreno and a panel of anti-Castro Cuban refugees evaluate Landau's report from their own first-hand knowledge.

- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Seafood Curry"
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 The Romper Room
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Maria Cole (to 2:45)
 13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Rio, Gem City"

- 12 NOON**
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 Bewitched
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30**
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Funny You Should Ask
 11 *Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino (51)
 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Dobie Gillis
 7 Dream House (game)

- 1:30**
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Joan Rivers Show

- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 You Don't Say!
 5 *Love That Bob!
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor (57)
 13 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney (50)

- 2:30**
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 The Match Game
 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ika Chase
 7 The Dating Game

- 2:45**
 9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Linkletter Show, with Buddy Ebsen
 4 PDQ, Dennis James
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital

- Barry Williams, of fall's new "Brady Bunch," joins cast as young patient.
 9 *Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Yvonne Mitchell (Br-57)
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30**
 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Barbara Stuart, Robert Lansing
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean on hunting, Louie Roberts, Dr. George Bach on marital fights, New Colony Six, Stetson Hat weep
 5 Lewis Stetson Allen
 7 Divorce Court
 9 One Life to Live
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 11 The Flintstones

- 4:30**
 2 Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead (52). Loggers.
 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.**
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Dick Garton, News
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
 13 *The Addams Family

- 5:15**
 28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
 7 Frank Reynolds, News
 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Claudine Longet (pt. 2)

- 11 Moneymakers, J. Perry
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dumphrey
 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 MAHALIA JACKSON sings
 *Spirituals with STEVE
 Allen also welcomes William Manchester, Hendra and Ullett.

- 7 *Movie: "Day the World Ended," Richard Denning (56)
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, John Megna. Child prodigy wants to defect his native Bulgaria.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowell (pt. 1)
 28 *What's New: Desert

- 6:30**
 4 KNBC Newservice
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Woodrow Parfrey. Fatal animal cargo.

- 28 *More for Money
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 Password, A. Ludden
 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Lesson Review"

- 7:30**
 2 Volcano: Birth of an Island, Charles Kuralt. Preview of new 1969-70 "Challenge" series, preempting "Queen & I" which yields again next week, along with Jonathan Winters, for a "Cinderella" reprise.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Ted DeCortica. When bribery doesn't work, Indians capture Israel and demand rifles to spare his life.
 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy. Inside the Robot.
 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, David Hurst. When a poor farmer donates to the convent a ticket on a \$25,000 lottery, Sister Bertrille fears such money would corrupt the nuns

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Pajaro Corona and Roy de Fillipas

—and returns the ticket, via "air mail."

- 9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner (54)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Jonathan Winters, with Howard Duff, Juliet Prowse, Cliff Arquette. Soap-operatic hospital sketch is a highlight, and Duff sings "Little Green Apples."

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Barry Sullivan (as himself), Milton Selzer (R). Ann flubs her big chance on Broadway when she finds she can't give Sullivan the hard slap needed in Act II.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 28 NET Journal: "Fidel," Saul Landau. A portrait.

- 34 Jose Feliciano! with guest Jonna Gault
8:25
 5 World of Sports
8:30
 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Gerald O'Loughlin, Edw. Asner, Philip Chapin, Judy Brown. Investigating bomb threats on a college campus, Ironside runs up against an uptight campus newspaper editor, and a personal feud between members of the Army bomb squad. (Bob Hope preempts the SFPP next week for his season finale.)

- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
 7 Betwitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Maurice Evans, Janine Gray. A 2000-year marriage looks doomed when Sam's father arrives with a gorgeous young witch he claims is his secretary.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Laura Greene, Virginia Graham on why she left "Girl Talk," Soupy Sales, actress Connie Kreski on center-fold reaction Earl "Fatha" Hines, Bobby Ramsen, Don Herbert

- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns (62-1st runs). Irving Wallace best-seller of aftermath of a survey of women's sex habits.

- 7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Guests are Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard and the Turtles
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino (part 2)
 28 Cuba Si or No? Panel evaluation of 8 p.m.

- 9:30**
 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,

- Tote-Yotes**
 Harry Morgan, Chanin Hale, Anthony Eisley, Bert Holland, Chet Stratton. Investigation of a \$100,000 merchandise shortage from a department store chain leads to the credit office, and a unique swindle scheme.
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 28 Washington Review
10:00 P.M.
 4 Dean Martin Show, with Sid Caesar, Lou Rawls, Ray Stevens, Joi Lansing, Stanley Myron Handelman and daughter Gail Martin, who'll co-star in the summer Goldiggers replacement for her dad. Comic vignettes spoof familiar movie scenes.
 5 Dick Garton, News
 7 Suspense Theatre: "Action of the Tiger," Stephen McNally, Telly Savalas, Ulla Jacobson. POW must escape with vital information.
 9 *Marshal Dillon
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 The New Sound
 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes "The Beaux Strata-gem" at Pasadena Playhouse

- 10:30**
 9 *Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Ed Wynn (59). Jewish family hides in Amsterdam attic for two years during Nazi rule.
 13 Commercial
 28 If You Were President: "Would You Use Preventive Detention to Fight Crime?" Judge Charles Halleck, Ramsey Clark.

- 10:45**
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Total Loss," Ralph Mesker
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
 13 *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br-42)

- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson (49)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore
 5 *Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason, Margaret Lockwood
 7 Joey Bishop Show, Dinah Shore, O. C. Smith, Dino Martin
 11 Donald O'Connor, June Lockhart, John Gavin, Nichelle Nichols

- 12:30**
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 9 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith
1:30
 11 *77 Sunset Strip
2:30
 11 *Movies: "He Married His Wife," "Adam & Evalyn" and Cisco Kid

Floor Sample Sale

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New Pianos from \$399 New Organs from \$450
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Bring this coupon with you. Coupon good only on Monday, Apr. 7; Tuesday, Apr. 8; Wednesday, Apr. 9. In event of rain either date, coupon will be valid one week later.



OTHER SWAP MEETS SAT. and SUN.

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 13 Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

SPECIAL

- VOLCANO: Birth of an Island (2), 7:30 p.m.**—Charles Kuralt looks at one of nature's most awesome phenomena—the birth of the island Surtsey from an undersea volcano Nov. 14, 1963, off the southern coast of Iceland.
- FIDEL (28), 8 p.m.**—Saul Landau of KQED-TV, San Francisco, spent four months last year in Cuba, where by day-to-day interviews he paints a portrait of Fidel Castro—advising farmers, addressing throngs, visiting his old school, talking with his leaders and playing basketball with local peasants. Immediately following, at 9 p.m., Eduardo Moreno and a panel of anti-Castro Cuban refugees evaluate Landau's report from their own first-hand knowledge.
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Seafood Curry"
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 The Romper Room
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman, Maria Cole (to 2:45)
 13 Travel w-Don & Bettina: "Rio, Gem City"
12 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 *Bewitched
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Funny You Should Ask
 11 *Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino (51)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Dobie Gillis
 7 Dream House (game)
1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Joan Rivers Show
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 You Don't Say!
 5 *Love That Boh!
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor (57)
 13 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney (50)
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 The Match Game
 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ilka Chase
 7 The Dating Game
2:45
 9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Linkletter Show, with Buddy Ebsen
 4 PDQ, Dennis James
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 Barry Williams, of fall's new "Brady Bunch," joins cast as young patient.
 9 *Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Yvonne Mitchell (Br.-57)
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

- 3:30**
 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Barbara Stuart, Robert Lansing
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean on hunting, Louie Roberts, Dr. George Bach on marital fights, New Colony Six, Stetson Hat veep Lewis Stetson Allen
 5 Divorce Court
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 11 The Flintstones
4:30
 2 Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead (52). Loggers.
 5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Dick Garton, News
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
 13 *The Addams Family
5:15
 28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
 7 Frank Reynolds, News
 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Claudine Longet (pt. 2)
 11 Moneybags, J. Perry
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dumphrey
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 MAHALIA JACKSON sings
 *Spirituals with STEVE!
 Allen also welcomes William Manchester, Hendra and Ullett.
 7 *Movie: "Day the World Ended," Richard Denning (56)
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, John Megna, Child prodigy wants to defect his native Bulgaria.
 11 Pay Cards! Art James
 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowell (pt. 1)
 28 *What's New: Desert
6:30
 4 KNBC Newservice
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Woodrow Parfrey, Fatal animal cargo.
 28 *More for Money
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 Password, A. Ludden
 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Lesson Review"
7:30
 2 Volcano: Birth of an Island, Charles Kuralt. Preview of new 1969-70 "Challenge" series, preempting "Queen & I" which yields again next week, along with Jonathan Winters, for a "Cinderella" reprise.
 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Ted DeCortica. When bribery doesn't work, Indians capture Israel and demand rifles to spare his life.
 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Billy Mumy. Inside the Robot.
 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, David Hurst. When a poor farmer donates to the convent a ticket on a \$25,000 lottery, Sister Bertrille fears such money would corrupt the nuns

SPORTS TODAY

- OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30 p.m. (5)**, has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Pajaro Corona and Roy de Filipas
- and returns the ticket, via "air mail."
- 9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner (54)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
8:00 P.M.
 2 Jonathan Winters, with Howard Duff, Juliet Prowse, Cliff Arquette. Soap-operatic hospital sketch is a highlight, and Duff sings "Little Green Apples."
 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Barry Sullivan (as himself), Milton Selzer (R). Ann flubs her big chance on Broadway when she finds she can't give Sullivan the hard slap needed in Act II.
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 28 NET Journal: "Fidel," Saul Landau. A portrait.
 34 Jose Feliciano! with guest Jonna Gault
8:25
 5 World of Sports
8:30
 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Gerald O'Loughlin, Edw. Asner, Philip Chapin, Judy Brown. Investigating bomb threats on a college campus, Ironside runs up against an uptight campus newspaper editor, and a personal feud between members of the Army bomb squad. (Bob Hope preempts the SFPD next week for his season finale.)
 5 Boxing (see "sports")
 7 Betwitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Maurice Evans, Janine Gray. A 2000-year marriage looks doomed when Sam's father arrives with a gorgeous young witch he claims is his secretary.
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Laura Greene, Virginia Graham on why she left "Girl Talk," Soupy Sales, actress Connie Kreski on center-fold reaction Earl "Fatha" Hines, Bobby Ramsen, Don Herbert.
 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns (62-1st runs). Irving Wallace best-seller of aftermath of a survey of women's sex habits.
 7 What's It All About, World? Dean Jones. Guests are Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard and the Turtles
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino (part 2)
 28 Cuba Si or No? Panel evaluation of 8 p.m.
9:30
 4 Dagnet, Jack Webb,

- Harry Morgan, Chanin Hale, Anthony Eisley, Bert Holland, Chet Stratton. Investigation of a \$100,000 merchandise shortage from a department store chain leads to the credit office, and a unique swindle scheme.
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 28 Washington Review
10:00 P.M.
 4 Dean Martin Show, with Sid Caesar, Lou Rawls, Ray Stevens, Joy Lansing, Stanley Myron Handelman and daughter Gail Martin, who'll co-star in the summer Goldiggers replacement for her dad. Comic vignettes spoof familiar movie scenes.
 5 Dick Garton, News
 7 Suspense Theatre: "Action of the Tiger," Stephen McNally, Telly Savalas, Ulla Jacobson. POW must escape with vital information.
 9 *Marshall Dillon
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 The New Sound
 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes "The Baux Strata-gem" at Pasadena Playhouse
10:30
 9 *Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Ed Wynn (59). Jewish family hides in Amsterdam attic for two years during Nazi rule.
 13 Commercial
 28 If You Were President: "Would You Use Preventive Deletion to Fight Crime?" Judge Charles Halleck, Ramsey Clark.
10:45
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Total Loss," Ralph Meeker
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
 13 *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br.-42)
11:30
 2 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson (49)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore
 5 *Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason, Margaret Lockwood
 7 Joey Bishop Show, Dinah Shore, O. C. Smith, Dino Martin
 11 Donald O'Connor, June Lockhart, John Gavin, Nichelle Nichols
12:30
 13 *Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas (46)
1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC newservice
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 The Lage Report
 11 From the Inside—Out
1:15
 2 *Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelly (50) Mafia.
 9 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith
1:30
 11 *77 Sunset Strip
2:30
 11 *Movies: "He Married His Wife," "Adam & Evalyn" and Cisco Kid

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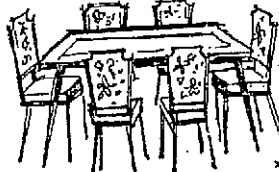
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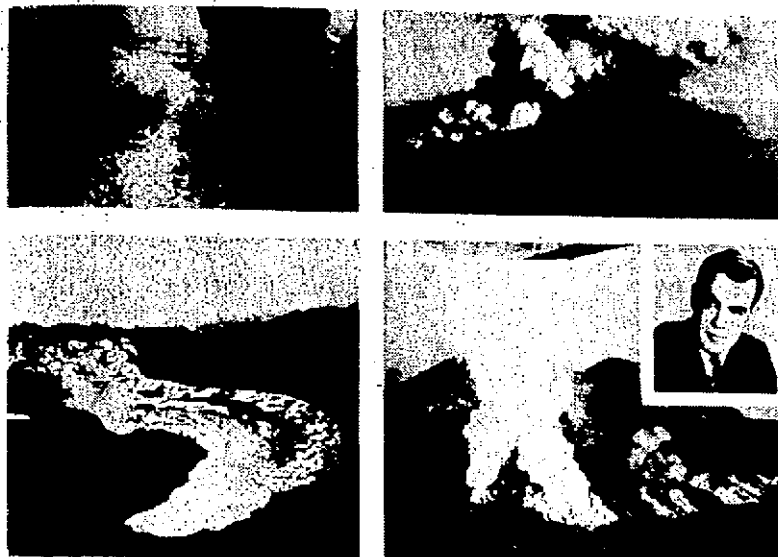
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OTHER SWAP MEETS
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Birth of an Island

"Volcano: Birth of an Island," a film of the formation of the Island Surtsey, off Iceland, will air at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2. Clouds of volcanic dust began exploding out of the water on Nov. 14, 1963 (top left). Six weeks later, the volcano was still erupting (upper right) an island had begun to form. By April 1964, lava rivers began to flow (lower left) and last stages of this activity is shown above (lower right). Since, plant life and birds have appeared. Charles Kuralt (insert) reports.

Fellini: Director's Notebook

"Fellini: A Director's Notebook," with and about the Italian director of "La Dolce Vita" and "8-1/2," will air on "Experiment in Television" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

It is Fellini's first effort for television.

Fellini tells of his feelings in making a motion picture, about his childhood experiences seeing films, and what kinds of people he meets when making a film.

During this program, Fellini visits the Colosseum and talks with the various odd characters that gather there. He revisits the abandoned sets of a film he never completed, where hippies now live. A hippie wedding is



FELLINI (r) ... With Mastroianni

seen taking place there.

He also has the film star Marcello Mastroianni re-create his unsuccessful audition for the part of G. Mastorno in the abandoned Fellini film.

Fellini's wife, the ac-

tress Giulietta Masina, is seen in a discarded scene from the film in which she starred, "Night of Cabiria." Neither Fellini nor Miss Masina now recall why this scene was omitted.

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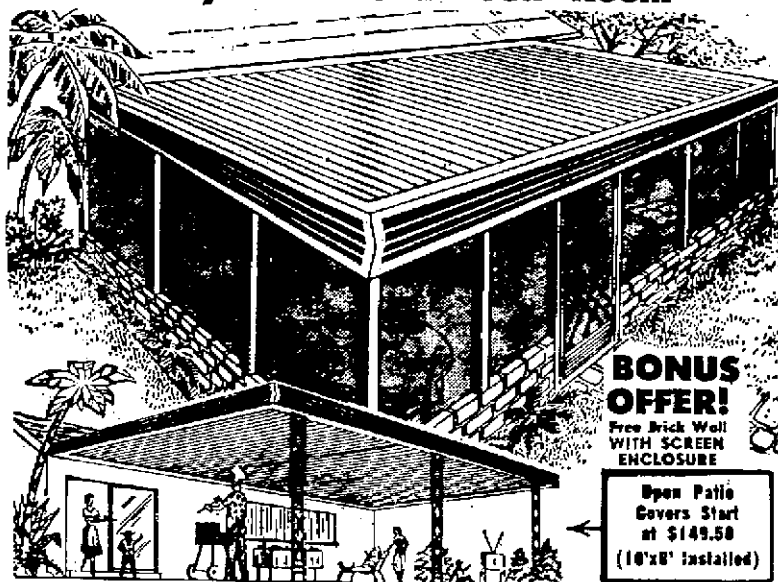
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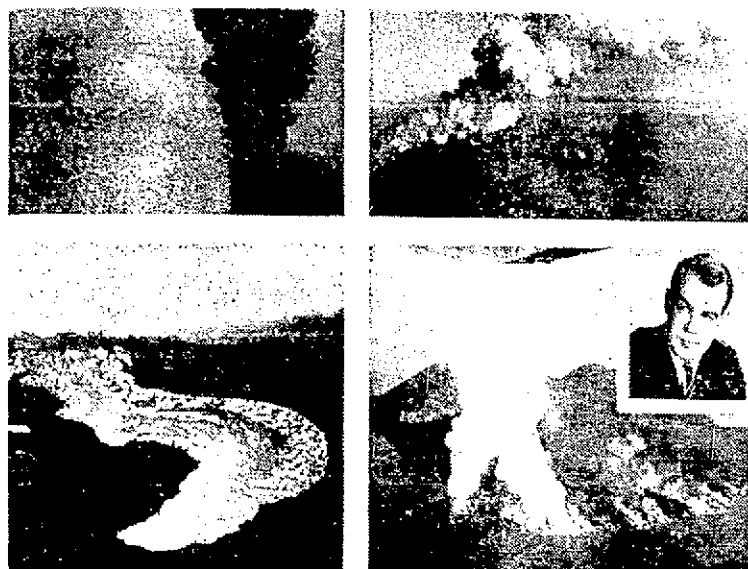
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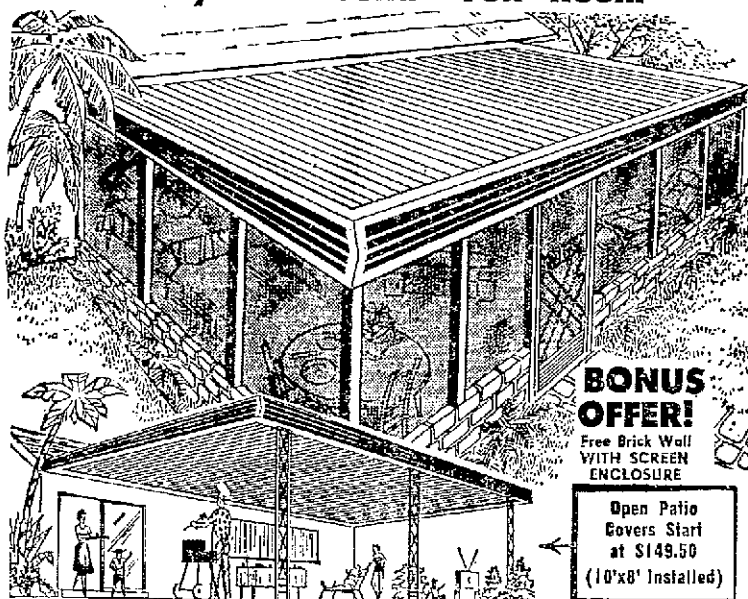
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FRIDAY

April 11, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Literature of England

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Dialogues in Art

7 *Teach In-Service

11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Walter Kerr, feature

on Volunteers of

America

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 Morning Show, Nelson

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Eric

Gale's sextet demon-

strates jazz influence

in other kinds of mu-

sic.

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 The Popeye Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:30 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 *Movie: "Dragon

Seed," Katharine Hep-

burn, Walter Houston

('45), Part 2.

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Chickadee returns.

4 Concentration, McMahon

5 *Movie: "High Treason,"

Liam Redmond

('52)

9 *Movie: "Little Boy

Lost," Bing Crosby,

Claude Dauphin ('53)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *News Parade

9:45

13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Film

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

SPECIAL

FELLINI: A Director's Notebook (4), 10 p.m. — Italian film director Federico Fellini takes his first step into television with an hour filmed in Rome.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"Asparagus Koowee-

rup"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9. Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dorman,

Roy Elwell, Maria Cole

(to 2:45). Last day for

Maria.

13 Adventure: Warsaw

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Peter R. McKinney

(Mr. Science)

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "Las Vegas

Story," Jane Russell;

Victor Mature ('52)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

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2:00 P.M.

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4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love that Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

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Ambush," Bill Williams

('55)

13 *Movie: "Strange

Holiday," Claude Rains

('45)

2:30

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5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Celeste Holm

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Dr. Loriane Chase

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Young Man

with a Horn," Kirk

Douglas, Lauren Bacall,

Doris Day ('50). Bix

Beiderbecke biopic.

13 Felix the Cat

28 *Cannon de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards (game show)

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Jimmy Dean with "big

Bad John," Irwin C.

Watson, Lesley Gore,

LEM designer Dr. John

Houbolt on lunar

landing, The Imperials,

Elaine Stritch

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

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Moon," Robert Preston,

Robert Michenum ('48)

5 Mr. Robert, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News with

Oscar report by Rona

Barrett

11 George Putnam, News

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9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Claudine Lon-

get (pt. 3)

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

playing his own com-

positions, welcoming

Marilyn and Alan

Bergman, lyricists for

"Windmills of Your

Mind"

7 *Movie: "Deadly Com-

panions," Maureen

O'Hara, Brian Keith

('61)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Coby, Saboteurs in

Greece.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Roddy McDowall (pt.

2)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Tennessee Ernie

Ford

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Don Dubbins, Saboteur.

28 *Let's Talk Auction.

KCET staffers preview

bidding procedure for

auction to air nightly

from April 21 to 26.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Challenges: "Youth

Services," Summer-

recreation program.

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Rob-

ert Conrad, Jo Van

Fleet, Joanie Sommers,

Steve Carlson, Tol

Avery. Investigating an

apparent assassination

plot against an entire

board of directors.

West nearly succumbs

to a bomb explosion.

(Preempted earlier for

Eisenhower tribute.)

4 High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Robert Log-

gia, Bonnie Bedelia. In

first of summer re-

peats, a bitter renegade

hopes to gain recogni-

tion by plundering and

wiping out the Cannon

ranch.

5 Lost in Space, Billy

Mumy, Alan Hewitt.

Space scientist makes

duplicates of the Rob-

insons.

7 This Is Tom Jones,

with Jo Anne Worley,

Donovan, Lainie Ka-

zan, Bobby Goldsboro,

a slimmed-down (by

147 pounds) Godfrey

Cambridge with a

comedy routine on

protests.

9 *Documentary Movie:

"The Eleanor Roosevelt



LARAIN DAY guest stars with Gene Barry in "The Name of the Game," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Story," Archibald MacLeish narrates ('65). Childhood to world leadership.

11 Truth of Consequences

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- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Walter Kerr, feature on Volunteers of America
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 Morning Show, Nelson
- 9 It Is Written (relig.)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Eric Gale's sextet demonstrates jazz influence in other kinds of music.
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30
- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 9 Popeye, the Sailor

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FELLINI: A Director's Notebook (4), 10 p.m. — Italian film director Federico Fellini takes his first step into television with an hour filmed in Rome.

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Asparagus Kuowce-rup"

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Maria Cole (to 2:45). Last day for Maria.
- 13 Adventure: Warsaw

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Peter R. McKinney (Mr. Science)
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 *Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell, Victor Mature (52)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, Harry Morgan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love that Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams (55)
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains (45)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Celeste Holm
- 7 The Dating Game

2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Loriane Chase
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day (50), Bix Beiderbecke biopic.

- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game show)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean with "big bad John," Irwin C. Watson, Lesley Gore, LEM designer Dr. John Houbolt on lunar landing, The Imperials, Elaine Stritch
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robert Preston, Robert M. Chace (48)
- 5 Mr. Robert, R. Smith
- 7 Bill Bonds, News with Oscar report by Rona Barrett

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Claudine Longet (pt. 3)
- 11 Moneybags, J. Perry
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, playing his own compositions, welcoming Marilyn and Alan Bergman, lyricists for "Windmills of Your Mind"

- 7 Movie: "Deadly Companions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith (61)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Coby, Saboteurs in Greece.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall (pt. 2)

- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Don Dubbins, Saboteur.
- 28 *Let's Talk Auction. KCET staffers preview bidding procedure for auction to air nightly from April 21 to 26.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Challenges: "Youth Services." Summer recreation program.

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Jo Van Fleet, Joanne Sommers, Steve Carlson, Tol Avery. Investigating an apparent assassination plot against an entire board of directors, West nearly succumbs to a bomb explosion. (Preempted earlier for Eisenhower tribute.)
- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Loggia, Bonnie Bedelia. In first of summer repeats, a bitter renegade hopes to gain recognition by plundering and wiping out the Cannon ranch.

- 5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Alan Hewitt. Space scientist makes duplicates of the Robinsons.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Jo Anne Worley, Donovan, Lainie Kazan, Bobby Goldsboro, a slimmed-down (by 147 pounds) Godfrey Cambridge with a comedy routine on protests.

- 9 *Documentary Movie: "The Eleanor Roosevelt



LARAIN DAY guest stars with Gene Barry in "The Name of the Game," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- Story," Archibald MacLeish narrates '65). Childhood to world leadership.
- 11 Truth of Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Jim and Hazel Garland on early days of mine unions.

8:25

- 5 World of Sports

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Leigh French, Bob Reiner. In segment preempted earlier for Eisenhower tribute, a band of flower children add their own touches to Gomer's camouflaging of a military van.

- 4 Name of the Game: "The Taker," Gene Barry, Burl Ives, Bradford Dillman, Lois Nettleton, Laraine Day (R). Howard's blackmailed and threatened with loss of his publishing empire when he refuses to back a certain political candidate.

- 5 Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Three Men on a Raft"
- 7 Generation Gap, Dennis Wholey (game). Twice-postponed segment features Jonathan Frid, Soupy and Tony Sales, Chubby Checker. Starting next week, Jack Barry replaces Wholey as host.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show. Garry More subs for the ailing Merv, hosting Frankie Randall, Jack Douglas and Keiko, Aliza Kasht, Marty Brill, Frankie Randall, Monti Rock on why he's dropped the "TIL."

- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (final)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Gypsy," Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell, Ann Jillian, Karl Malden (63). Saga of burlesque, as a stage mother pushes her daughters on stage, and one rises as Gypsy Rose Lee.
- 5 What can the COSBY? ★ PARTY PARTICIPANTS PROVE POINT ON PLAYBOY AFTER DARK! Hugh Hefner with Bill Cosby, Jackie DeShannon, Marty Ingels,

- Jeremy Vernon, actor Jim Brown, the Taj Mahal

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jill Haworth, Henry Silva, Harold J. Stone. The Mafia. (Paul runs a half-hour earlier after tonight.)

- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Student Power — Brazilian Style." The State Department-sponsored students at UCLA talk of their own government, the U.S. student movement.

9:30

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Fix, Ellen Corby (R). Visiting old friends, the Sonnetts are shot at — then learn they're now outcasts because of their ties with James.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Experiment in Television: "Fellini — A Director's Notebook," Federico Fellini (fills in for "vacationing" Star Trek until next week's return of "The Saint")

- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Lee Grant, Sam Wanamaker, Phil Bruns (R). Judd is involved in a battle between a dedicated director who made a film about mental hospitals, and his in-laws who want to exploit it.

- 9 *Marshal Dillon
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 The New Sound
- 28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Tornado Forecasting"

10:30

- 9 Documentary Movie: "The Sky Above — The Mud Below (Fr-'62). William Peacock narrates expedition in New Guinea.
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Last Dark Step," Robert Horton
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives (46)

11:30

- 2 11 O'Clock Report

(Continued Page 17)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Robe" ('53), Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie; annual repeat based on Lloyd C. Douglas novel about the robe Christ wore and its effect on the Roman soldier who gambled for it and won; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Reluctant Astronaut" ('67), Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Leslie Nielsen, Joan Freeman; Amusement park space rider, suffering from acrophobia, is volunteered by his father for astronaut duty; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Madam X" ('66), Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Constance Bennett, Burgess Meredith; widow marries into aristocracy and becomes involved in scandal

and blackmail; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Assault on a Queen" ('66), Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa; modern-day piracy; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Chapman Report" ('62), Efrem Zimbalist, Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton, Ty Hardin, Andrew Duggan, John Dehner; amorous adventures of middle-class matrons in suburbia; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Gypsy" ('63), Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden; based on Broadway show about Gypsy Rose Lee; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Charade" ('64), Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn; romantic comedy-mystery set in Paris; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.



'THE CHAPMAN REPORT'

Claire Bloom, Glynis Johns, Jane Fonda, Shelley Winter, Efrem Zimbalist (from left)

(Note: Above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown this week on television. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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(Continued from Page 16)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Beatrice Lillie
5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Ed Ames, the Cowells, Sidney Skolsky on Oscars, Rich Little
11 Donald O'Connor, Jan Sterling, Pat Harrington, Mel Carter, Walter Scharf

Lover," Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
12:15
8 *Movie: "League of Gentlemen," Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick (Br. '61)
12:30

13 *Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Movie: "Diamond

Jim," Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur ('35)
7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside—Out
1:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
1:45

2 *Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner ('49)
2:30

11 *Movies: "Action in Arabia," "Living Head" and "Hill in Korea"

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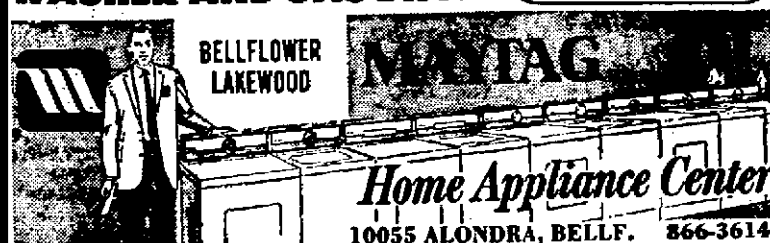
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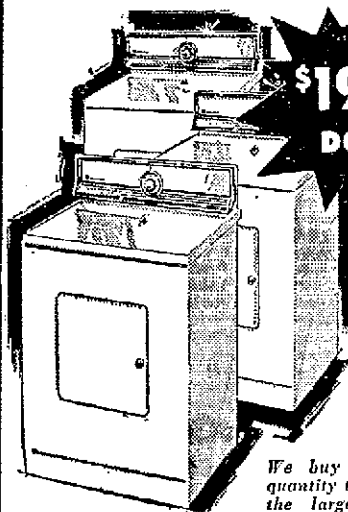
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SATURDAY

April 12, 1969

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30

- 2 Contemp. French Lit.
- 7 *Campus Prof. Ethics
- 9 *Most of Maturity

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 *Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Duncan MacRae
- 11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 *Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Don Harvey
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 *Movie: "They Move by Night," Farley Granger (49)
- 13 *Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Matthews (55)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

- 9 Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Dehner

10:30

- 2 Batman/Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger (44)

11:00 A.M.

- 7 Fantastic Four
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 *Movie: "A Boy, a Girl & a Dog," Sharyn Moffett (46)

11:30

- 13 *Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason (56)
- 2 The Herculoids
- 4 Untamed World
- 7 American Bandstand

12:00 P.M.

- 9 *Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden (58)
- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 Pre-Game Show

12:15

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 5 *Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Eddie Fisher, the Nazz
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 *Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 7 Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark (53)
- 9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn (52)
- 11 Track & Field (spts)
- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), starts weekly network telecasts, with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at San Diego Stadium where the Padres expansion club are hosts to the San Francisco Giants.

TRACK & FIELD, 1 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict and H. D. Thoreau at the Coliseum where USC faces Oregon in a dual meet.

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m. (2), airs the last six holes in the third round of the 33rd annual classic from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), has Lee Elder and Bruce Crampton meeting Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton in the second semifinal match.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flennig "at Rincon, Puerto Rico for the world surfing championships; Jim McKay at Hollywood, Fla., with the world high diving championship; and Keith Jackson at Reno for the national air races.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 CADILLAC PRESENTS
- * Masters Tournament live from Augusta
- 5 Tennis: USC-UCLA
- 13 *Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak

2:30

- 9 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Chuck Connors

3:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Golf Classic
- 4 Movie (TBA)
- 7 *Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift (53)
- 11 *Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker
- 13 *Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Randolph Scott (39)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Farzan & the Trappers," Gordon Scott (58)
- 5 *Grand Prix: Stardust
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette

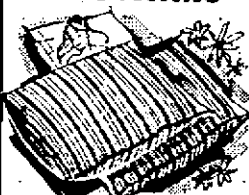
4:30

- 5 The Outdoorsman
- 11 *Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Shifting from KTTV to KKHJ, and now to KNXT, talent series tonight features judges Ruth Buzzi, Cesar Romero and Norm Crosby, with talent from BYU, TCU, Stephens and New Mexico
- 4 NEW TIME—It's Academic
- * EXCITING, FAST-PACED High School QUIZ SHOW.

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5 BEST PICTURE!

- * BEST ACTOR—MILLAND
- BEST SCREENPLAY
- BEST DIRECTOR: Classical
- "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand (52), Toulouse-Lautrec biopic.

- 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud; "Ride the River" on raft with Susan Selter

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Willard and Grecco, Victor Sen Yung (R). Max assigns two bumbling trainees to follow 99 without being detected. But she's on assignment, and thinks they're KAOS men.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey (Br. 35)
- 13 American West, Jack Smith (R); "Real Life Cowboy," Johnny Crawford
- 28 NET Festival (R): "The Rite of Spring," Zubin Mehta and L.A. Philharmonic

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wanda Hendrix (R). Seemingly interested in Steve, pretty widow suddenly turns cool toward his attentions after Charley makes him out as younger than he is.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly (R). After finding pieces of a treasure map, Claymore begins a frenzied activity of repair work at the cottage.
- 7 Lawrence Weik Show. Guest Paula Stewart joins in a program made up of past Oscar-winning songs, and this year's nominees
- 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Fay Spain (R). Newkirk's rendezvous with an ally turns out to be a trap set by the Gestapo.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 After Film School ... What? (R), Charles Champlin, Carl Foreman, young film students.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Sid Melton (R). A theatrical agent signs the Bradley Sisters for a TV appearance — sight unseen.
- 7 Hollywood Palace (R). Diahann Carroll welcomes the Checkmates Ltd., Richard Harris, Mort Sahl
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert (Defenders) Reed, Gail Kobe, Frank Ramirez, Pilar Seurat. After making an arrest in the death of the youngest member of an old family, Mannix begins to have doubts

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11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 7 Keith McBee, News
- 9 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche
- 13 Rev. Fred Jordan

11:15

- 2 Movie: "They Came to Cordura," Gary Cooper
- 7 *Movie: "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 *Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton (45)
- 11 Insight

11:45

- 13 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Nancy Wilson, Cyril Richard
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 9 Movie: "Man with X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland (63)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Saadia," Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam
- 11 *Movies: "They Won't Believe Me," "Wolves of the Deep" and "Return to Warbow"
- 1:15
- 13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe
- 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids

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- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall
- 9 "Twilight Zone."
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 28 *NET Playhouse: "Flowering Cherry," Bernard Le, Margaret Tyzack. BBC adaptation of Robert Bolt's story of a meek clerk whose dream destroys him.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico.

10:30

- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Lee Bergere
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert A. Lewis, Claudia McNeill, Buddy Greco. Predictions include trouble with visiting foreign athletes, a possible mayoralty (New York) for Adam Clayton Powell.
- 13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 The World Tomorrow
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SUNDAYS WE REST

SATURDAY

April 12, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:30
2 Contemp. French Lit.
7 *Campus Prof: Ethics
9 *Most of Maturity
8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Abbott and Costello
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 *Campus Digest
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Duncan MacRae,
11 *Branded, C. Connors
9:00 A.M.
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Don Harvey
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "They Move by Night," Farley Granger ('49)
13 *Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Matthews ('55)
10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

- 9 Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Dehner
10:30
2 Batman/Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)
7 Fantastic Four
11:00 A.M.
4 Storybook Squares
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "A Boy, a Girl & a Dog," Sharyn Moffett ('46)
13 *Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)
11:30
2 The Herculoids
4 Untamed World
7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden ('58)
12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Pre-Game Show,
12:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
12:30
2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Eddie Fisher, the Nazz
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 *Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron
1:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
7 Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark ('53)
9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn ('52)
11 Track & Field (spts)
1:30
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), starts weekly network telecasts, with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at San Diego Stadium where the Padres expansion club are hosts to the San Francisco Giants.

TRACK & FIELD, 1 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict and H. D. Thoreau at the Coliseum where USC faces Oregon in a dual meet.

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m. (2), airs the last six holes in the third round of the 33rd annual classic from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), has Lee Elder and Bruce Crampton meeting Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton in the second semifinal match.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flemming at Rincon, Puerto Rico for the world surfing championships; Jim McKay at Hollywood, Fla., with the world high diving championship; and Keith Jackson at Reno for the national air races.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 **CADILLAC PRESENTS**
★ **Masters Tournament**
live from Augusta
5 Tennis: USC-UCLA
13 *Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak
2:30
9 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Chuck Connors
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic
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7 *Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift ('53)
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4 **NEW TIME—It's Academic**
★ **EXCITING, FAST-PACED High School QUIZ SHOW.**

- AVIATION, BONITA and RESEDA HIGHS COMPETE.**
5 Championship Bowling.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Commercial
28 *Innovations (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Curb-side derelict cars
4 **NEW TIME — KNBC**
★ **NEWSERVICE with PETER BURNS**
5 Celebrity Billiards: Dick Martin
9 Rat Patrol, C. George
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy
28 *International Maga
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Porter Wagoner Show, with guest Faron Young.
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes.
6:30
4 **NEW DAY — NEW TIME**
★ **NEWS CONFERENCE . .**
5 Melody Ranch, with Jay "Tonto" Silverheels, Grey Otter and Little Eagle, the Jobie Fields Indian Dancers.
7 Roscy Grier Show
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tenn. Ernie Ford
28 *Playing the Guitar;
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey.
7 Anniversary Game.
9 Death Valley Days: "A Full House," Dennis Whitcomb, Murray MacLeod, Jan Zachary.
11 California: Shakin' Away? Clif Kirk
13 Wonders of World: "Monsoon in Pakistan,"
28 NET Journal (R): "To Calm a Troubled Campus." Pennsylvania's solution to campus dissent.
★ **4 OSCARS! Great! "LOST WEEKEND!" 7:30, Ch. 5**
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Charlie Manna, Groucho Marx, Jane Morgan, Mickey Rooney, Linda Hurst.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord. In repeat of series pilot, Malloy plans to resign after his partner is shot to death by a robber. But an eager new partner makes him reconsider.

- 5 **BEST PICTURE!**
★ **BEST ACTOR—MILLAND!**
BEST SCREENPLAY!
BEST DIRECTOR! Classic
* "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand ('52). Toulouse-Lautrec biopic.
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Censorship

What Sense in It?

(Continued from Page 11)

have yielded to black protests and are writing their script according to black pressures; it is rather because of the attitude they are taking.

"I was making not only a work of art," said David L. Wolper, "but also a social work." So he felt he had to "satisfy the problems that cropped up in the black community" because "you don't go forward and make a film about a black hero if the entire black community feels it is wrong."

Having bought rights to the novel, Wolper is not obliged merely to reproduce it; his film ought to be his own. Nor is he any more bound by historical fact, in creating an imaginative work, than was Styron or Shakespeare. But a "work of art" cannot also be a "social work" in the sense that it bases its art upon some social "message" or that soundings are taken in advance to see if it is to have social approval; it is, within itself, either a work of art or it is not, and that has nothing whatever to do with historical fact or social acceptance.

That is the true evil of the kind of censorship these black groups have imposed — not so much that they got their way as to content, but that they forced compromise upon artistic vision and purpose.

THIS IS also the major problem with those who would censor violence on television — either by industry self-regulation or government regulation. In the first place they are deluding themselves. To seek the causes of violence

in modern life in television programs is to put one's head in the sand, to deny the truth of man's nature, and to seek a culprit — agitators, a conspiracy, television — to explain problems one does not wish to face.

In the second place, some studies have suggested that watching television too much is a greater danger to children than what they see, whether it is "Captain Kangaroo" or "Mission: Impossible." In this view, a life before the set is substituted for a real life with its opportunities for natural working-off of energy and aggressions. Much of whatever problem there is, therefore, surely traces straight to parents who turn over their children to the most dangerous of all baby-sitters.

IGNORING all this, Senators and citizens alike want to exorcise the evil with a cheap, easy stroke. All they will achieve is even more caution, banality, intellectual vacuity, dramatic absurdity and artistic aridity in a medium already terrified — except in news programming — of anything bold, controversial, innovative or truthful in artistic purpose. Is that medium now to pretend that violence does not exist in the artificial life it already depicts?

The networks have their sins to answer for in their programs that pander to an assumed American idiosyncrasy; but before censoring them for that, maybe Americans ought to ask themselves where the networks ever got such an idea.

CRITICS' CORNER

IT TAKES TWO, premiered Monday, Ch. 4.

... NBC launched a new game show, "It Takes Two," to replace the canceled "Snap Judgment." The half-hour program is not likely to cause any disruption of household chores.

The host—sports announcer Vin Scully who apparently has been studying the proper enthusiastic deportment of the average game-show host—asks the panel members a bunch of silly questions and receives a lot of silly answers...

Guests on the opening show were Richard and Mara Long; Shelley and Sarah Berman and Mike and Mary Lois Connors. All the wives were very attractive, all nonprofessionals and as poised and amusing as their husbands.

If they can keep up the flow of prominent husband-wife teams, the show might make the grade, female curiosity being what it is.

— Cynthia Lowry, (AP)

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KA 1—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KITYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090
KFAC—1330 KTRA—690

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

9:00 a.m., KLAC—Hollywood Bowl Sunrise Services (R)
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Angels
1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Seattle Pilots at Padres
7:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Stanley Cup: Seals at Kings (4th)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Point
KABC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—Calvary tomorrow
KGER—Sacred

7:15

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Bible Class
KFOX—Calvary
KGER—World Missions

7:45

YFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KABC—Rehabilitation Tools
KABC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congressional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15

KFI—Campus News
KABC—Bible Graham

8:30

KFI—Here's to Vets
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45

KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Seeds

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Sunrise Services
(Hollywood Bowl). Re-
peat
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KABC—John Babcock
KRLA—Suburban
KFOX—Bill Collins Show
KGER—Airmail from God

9:15

KFI—Eternal Light
KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 2
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (from
Big A)
KFI—News: Traffic
KABC—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Critic Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

10:15

KFI—Tom Cameron
KFI—D.A.: Guideline
KNX—Weekend News

10:30

KMPC—Perspective
KABC—Top 20
KGER—Rescue Mission

10:45

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KABC—Issues & Answers
KGER—Radio Bible Class

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Bob Abost, to 12
KNX—News

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News

11:30

KNX—Face the Nation:
Baseball Commissioner
Bowles Kuhn

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KABC—Weekend News
KFOX—Ed Weston
KGER—Burbank Baptist

12:30

KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KOGO—Baseball: Seattle
Pilots at Padres
KFOX—Rev. Al Robert

1:30

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels
vs. Oakland Athletics
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 6)
KGER—Your Worship Hour

2:30

KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Al Collins (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Jesse

3:30

KGER—Rev. Time

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 8)
KABC—Newsday
KGER—Rev. Time

4:30

KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30

KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

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KABC—Issues & Answers
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Bob Abost, to 12
KNX—News

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KPOL	92.9	KWIZ	96.7	KOST	103.5
KSPC	88.7	KNEI	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KBIG	104.3
KALV	88.9	KNEI	94.3	KCBH	98.7	KCA	104.3
KPFK	90.7	KABC	95.5	KILI	101.1	KNAC	105.5
KJUC	91.5	KRKD	96.3	KUTE	101.9	KWST	105.9
KXFA	91.5	KRKB	97.1	KRIA	102.7	KYMS	106.3
KNX	93.1	KRDB	97.5		103.3	KBSI	107.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969
Light Opera Theater
(Serrano's "La Doloresa"
and Romberg's "The Student Prince"), 8 a.m.,
KCBH ... Organ works
performed by Olivier Mes-
siasen, 9 a.m., KPFF ...
Paul Rhone Show, 10 a.m.,
KRHM ... Cynic's
Choice, 11 a.m., KCRB
... Opera (Wagner's
"Parsifal"), noon, KPFF
... County Museum Con-
cert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ...
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH ... L.B. Municipal
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC ...
Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9
p.m., KCBH, KFAC ...
Primarily Strings, 10 p.m.,
KNOB ... New Releases,
11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,
KTBT ... Sweet &
Smooth, 10 a.m., KNOB
... Luncheon Concert,
noon, KFAC ... Lunch-
eon at the Music Center, 1
p.m., KFAC

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As we grow older, many men and women suffer from feeling old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the kidneys, bladder and urinary tract. This condition, often due to a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs, may cause frequent, urgent, strong, cloudy and painful urination and may often result in secondary backache, headache, nervous tension and disturbed sleep. To combat the foregoing germ irritations, secondary pains, aches, and

nervous tension; CYSLEX, a scientifically formulated medicine quickly releases a gentle, mildly-antiseptic bacteriostat, in mild urine. CYSLEX also contains 2 quick-acting analgesic pain relievers. So by promoting more normal urination and relieving pain and tension you gain in calmness, comfort and relaxation.

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- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
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- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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- Piles
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- Skin Trouble
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ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE HER PERFECT FIGURE

By Miss Pat Walker
The Internationally Recognized
Reducing Authority

Pat Walker Reduces Three Generations Of Same Family



Photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the internationally Recognized Reducing Authority, are 3 generations of the same family, all reducing with the Pat Walker program. Left to right are Mrs. Anita Ruvalcava, Mrs. Mary Lou Perez, Mrs. Gloria Toscano, Mrs. Elaine Garza and Mrs. Anita Gallegos. Mrs. Ruvalcava and Mrs. Toscano are sisters and the daughters of Mrs. Gallegos. Mrs. Perez and Mrs. Elaine Garza are sisters and the daughters of Mrs. Ruvalcava.

After visiting in our Orange Salon with Mrs. Anita Gallegos I must agree with her family that she is a wonderful mother (she had 10 children, 6 living); has 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Besides being a wonderful mother she is also a wise woman. She not only realized that she was in need of reducing, but also she knew that her two daughters and two of her granddaughters needed help too. Mrs. Gallegos called us one day and made an appointment for all of them to come in.

Although they are related their figure problems are individually different.

Presently they are all reducing with us although one of Mrs. Gallegos' daughters,

but not today because any woman, regardless of her age or regardless of how long she's had her figure problem can reduce to bone structure and firm and tone to wear her perfect dress size ... and after reducing she becomes a new personality, thankful that she did not settle for second best and with pride in herself looks forward to a whole new concept on life and what it holds.

And with zest, everyday, she looks forward to — does not dread — every special season of the year!

Mrs. Toscano was away for awhile and has only recently started regularly again and one of her granddaughters, Mary Lou, speeded up her figure correction program and is almost completed. Mary Lou is a beautician in Orange County at the Coiffures Continental Salon. Her figure matches her face now, both beautiful.

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— Pat Walker

Pat Walker Salons Stretch Half-Way Round the World

from an article
by a California
Fashion Editor

The story of Pat Walker's success is measured on an international scale, figuring in headlines from the top of the world to Down Under.

RESHAPES WORLD

One U.S. columnist recently wrote, "She's out to reshape the world with her revolutionary computerized program" . . . a metropolitan newspaper in Australia identifies her editorially as "the world's foremost reducing authority." . . . a celebrated entertainer in Hawaii refers to her as "the skinny-maker" . . . and a British opera singer, who flew from London to take treatments in the Pat Walker salon in Sydney, Australia, is still singing her praises. The singer had been told that before she could audition

for an important role on the London stage she would have to lose weight — a great deal of weight. She did — and won the role.

NEW COMPUTERIZED EQUIPMENT

All salons are equipped with the firm's new all-computerized units which take all the guesswork out of reducing and figure correction. The precision equipment was developed and researched by the Pat Walker Company.

A Special Reducing Offer So That You Can Enjoy Spring and Summer with A New Figure

April 6, 1969

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.)

(Write in Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now so that you too can enjoy Spring and Summer with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without disrobing, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

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You are invited to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, you may use the letter worth \$20.00, this week only, to be applied on your personalized Pat Walker Figure Perfection Program.

With Pat Walker's new computerized program you can reduce quickly, easily and effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without disrobing and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment and program makes reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Perfection Program.

For your FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation, come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

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woman will honestly face the reality of truth, she will know that this is in truth a fact.

But one thing about which a woman can be certain — as long as she lives — is that her body is the house in which she lives. It's a smart woman and a realistic woman who openly takes inventory of herself and decides whether she's satisfied or not satisfied with the "house she lives in" — and then if dissatisfied, she makes the decision of doing something about improving her figure and appearance.

If a new figure is her decision, she'll feel proud and want to "show off" the "lovelier house" in which she lives. Or, if not, she'll find reasons to hide her figure . . . to find excuses for it . . . and to settle for second best.

I feel sad for any woman today who will settle for a poor figure. It is so unnecessary. Perhaps that was woman's fate back when bustles were the vogue —

ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE HER PERFECT FIGURE

By Mrs. Pat Walker
The Internationally Recognized
Reducing Authority

Pat Walker Reduces Three Generations Of Same Family

"Why, oh why, did I wait so long to start a reducing program?" moaned an overweight lady as she came rushing into one of our salons. "Now I'll look absolutely awful in all my holiday clothes."

That remark - paraphrased, of course - was repeated many times during the holiday season by patrons who hurried in at the last minute hoping for the impossible - an instant, overnight shape-up.

It's only natural, of course, that a woman should want to look attractive on special occasions. But it's the wise, intelligent female who makes a ritual of looking her best at all times - regardless of age or season.

After all, there are only a few things any woman can be absolutely certain of in this life. She cannot be sure of always having her worldly possessions. There's no iron-clad insurance against losing husband, family, position, security, happiness and good-fortune. This is not a happy thought but if a



woman will honestly face the reality of truth, she will know that this is in truth a fact.

But one thing about which a woman can be certain - as long as she lives - is that her body is the house in which she lives. It's a smart woman and a realistic woman who openly takes inventory of herself and decides whether she's satisfied or not satisfied with the "house she lives in" - and then if dissatisfied, she makes the decision of doing something about improving her figure and appearance.

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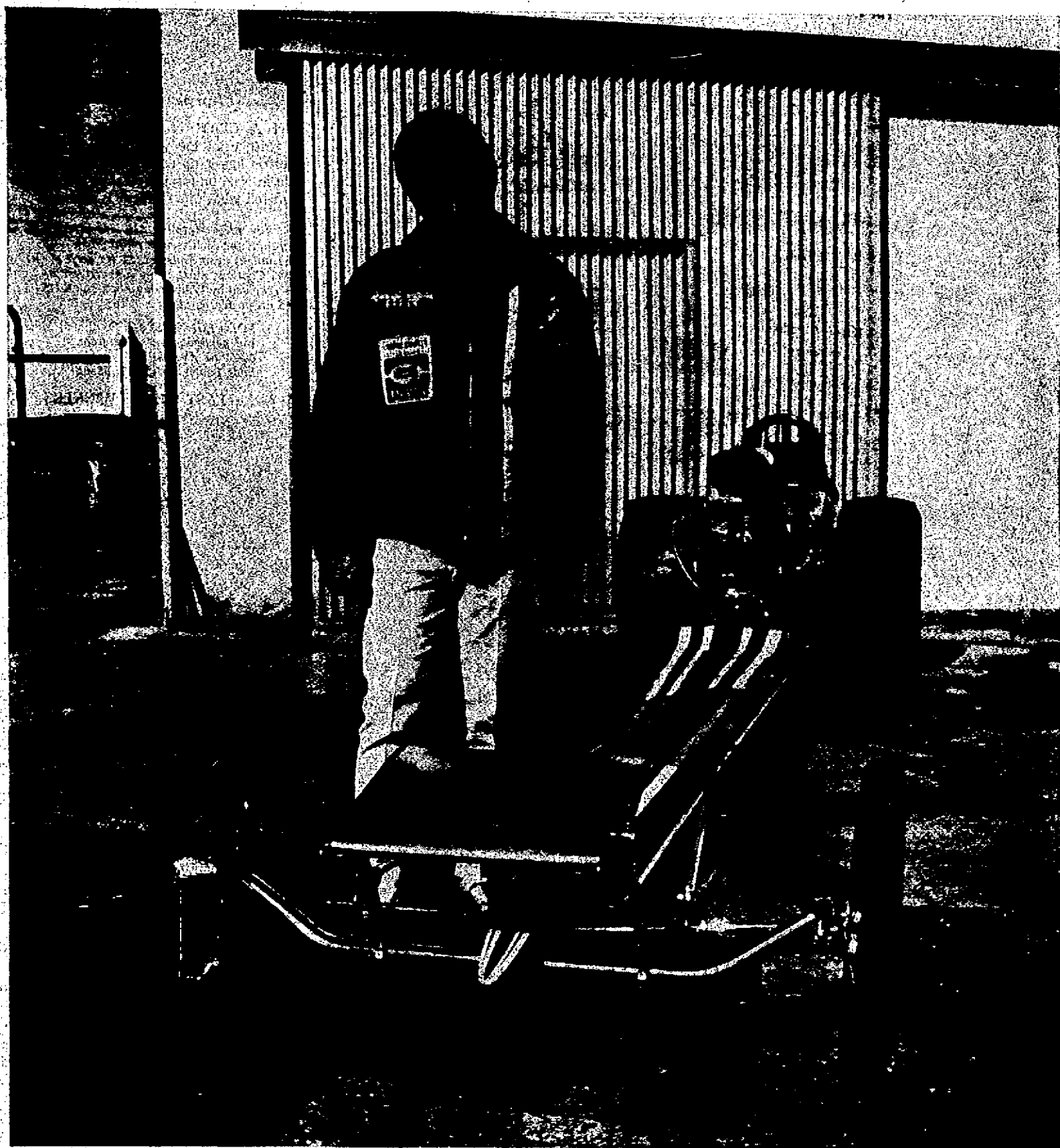
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Southland

Doomsday
Delayed

—See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Fast Life of Tom McEwen ... Page 5

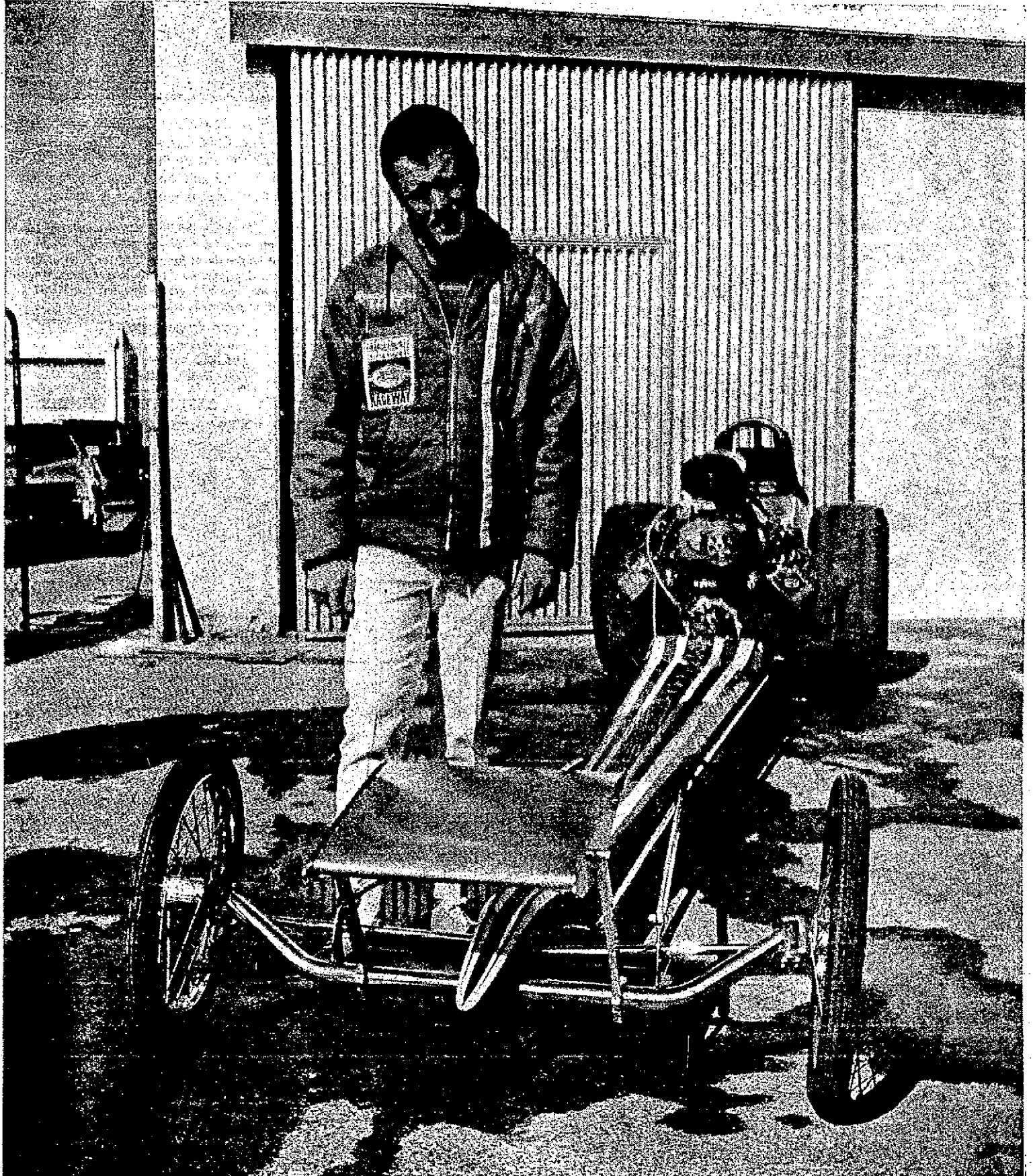
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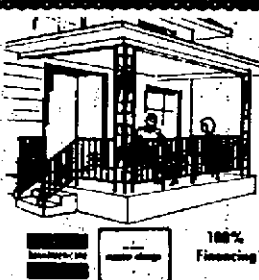


The Fast Life of Tom McEwen ... Page 5

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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"




IN A GERMAN TAVERN, from left, Ingrid Pitt, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure and Richard Burton live it up during World War II. The men are in Nazi uniform. You may be a winner if you can tell what one of them is saying.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



- "This place is really rocking! It must be the April quake!"—Mrs. Alice Langstaff, 5121 Amietam Ave., Los Alamitos. \$5 prize.
 - "Change your pattern, promenade all. Raise your protests, tear down the wall!"—Elizabeth Scott, 3008 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach.
 - "A walk?! I'm getting out of here!"—Linda Goodfellow, 61 W. 48th St., Long Beach.
 - "Who said I was dancing? I'm just trying to shake down all those goldfish I swallowed!"—Lotus Biral, 3571 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
 - "What our folks say about our enthusiasm for loud sounds must be true—the record ended two minutes ago."—Art Schroeder, 3046 Lees Ave., Long Beach.
 - "Dancing? I thought we were riding!"—Jackie Brewer, 1222 Neptune Ave., Wilmington.
- Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"

Foto Funnies



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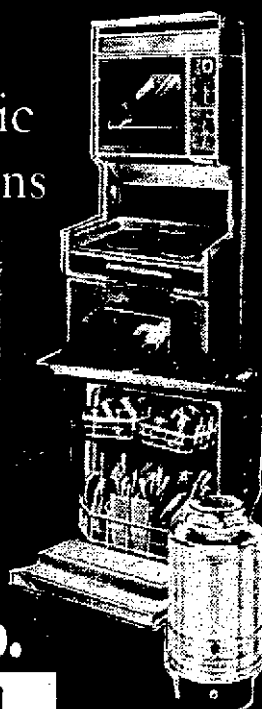
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The man in our cover picture is Tom McEwen, one of the nation's leading drag racers. The strange-looking vehicle beside him is a top fuel dragster in which he has set world records. McEwen grew up in Long Beach (he recently moved to Garden Grove) and got his start in the dangerous world of drag racing here 14 years ago in "my mother's Oldsmobile." The racer travels more than 40,000 miles annually, making appearances "at just about every track in the nation." Turn to Page 5 for the story of McEwen and his cars.

Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

Southland Magazine will introduce a column next week by noted writer Hy Gardner. It will feature questions and answers about celebrities in show business and other fields.

Sunday, April 6, 1969



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Center

EARLY AMERICAN or VICTORIAN LIGHTING FIXTURE

A beautiful hanging fixture, 14 inches in diameter with weathered brass finish.

LIGHTING FIXTURE with RUBY or AMBER GLASS **59⁹⁵**

LIGHTING FIXTURE with PRISMS **72⁹⁵**

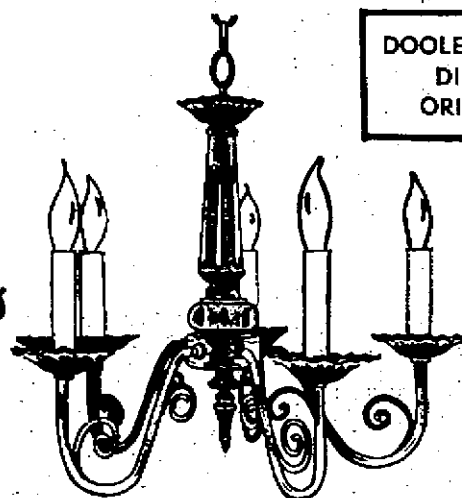
2-way, pull-down LIGHTING FIXTURE

Has on and off switch and comes in antique Copper or Black. Fixture is 14 inches in diameter.

8⁹⁵

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

**CLOSED TODAY
EASTER SUNDAY
April 6th**



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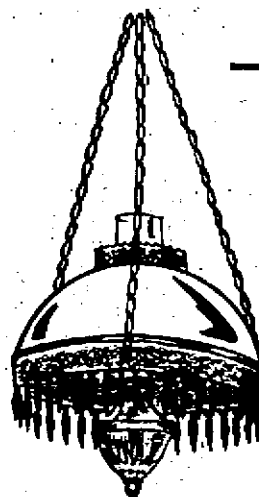
5-CANDLE LIGHT SPANISH STYLE LIGHTING FIXTURE

Bring the graceful elegance of bygone era to the smart Southland homes of today.

This beautiful Spanish style lighting fixture has 5-candle lights and is finished in decorator black with walnut wood spindle.

14⁹⁵

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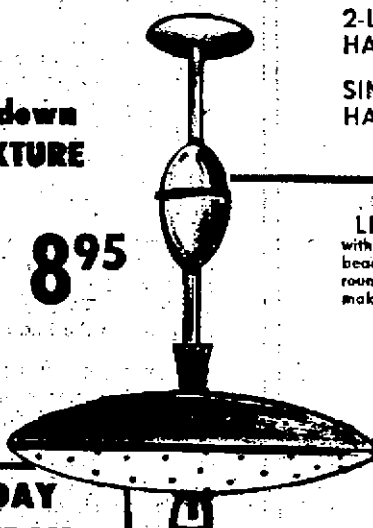


QUALITY DECORATOR 2-LIGHT HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE

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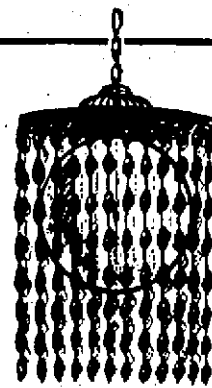
SINGLE LIGHT HANGING FIXTURE **12⁹⁵**



**BEADED
LIGHTING FIXTURE**
with cascades of shimmering beads in a rainbow of color, surrounded in an 8-inch opal ball makes this a beauty to behold!

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

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10-INCH WITH OPAL BALL ...	19⁹⁵
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The man in our cover picture is Tom McEwen, one of the nation's leading drag racers. The strange-looking vehicle beside him is a top fuel dragster in which he has set world records. McEwen grew up in Long Beach (he recently moved to Garden Grove) and got his start in the dangerous world of drag racing here 14 years ago in "my mother's Oldsmobile." The racer travels more than 40,000 miles annually, making appearances "at just about every track in the nation." Turn to Page 5 for the story of McEwen and his cars.

Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

Southland Magazine will introduce a column next week by noted writer Hy Gardner. It will feature questions and answers about celebrities in show business and other fields.

Sunday, April 6, 1969



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Center

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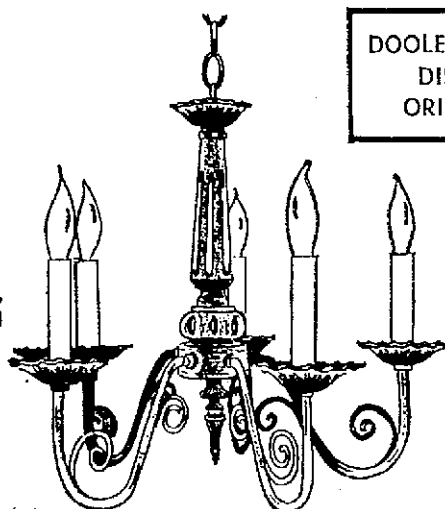
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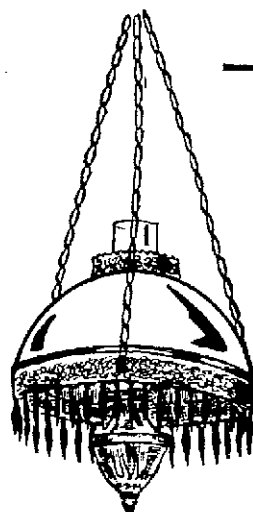
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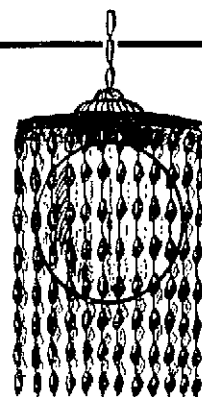
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Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to TEX-COTE its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

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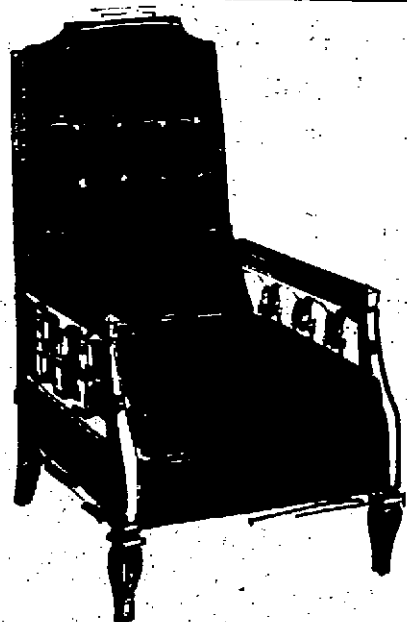
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Like the present-day doomsayers, Miller had a couple of alternate dates. At first, basing his arithmetic on the Books of Daniel and Revelation, he predicted that the world would end sometime before March 21, 1844. That day passed, but time continued and Miller was desolate.

A newspaper reporter found the 62-year-old prophet confused and bewildered:

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BETWEEN THE August announcement of the new date and the fateful Oct. 22, thousands of Americans in widely scattered areas got ready for Doomsday. Many of them gave away or abandoned their property. Some let their crops go to ruin. One small boy in Eastport, Maine, proposed to his Millerite mother that as long as the world was about to end anyway, why not slaughter all chickens and have a chicken dinner to end literally all chicken dinners?

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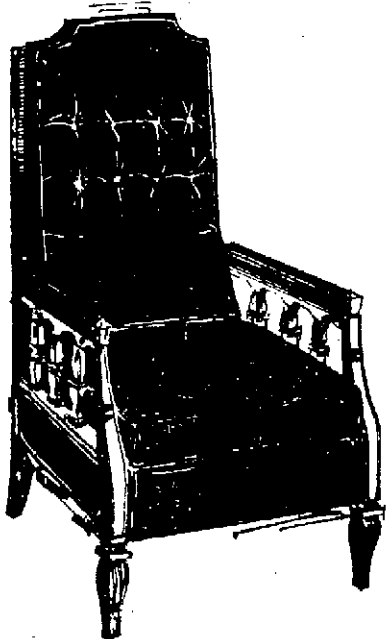
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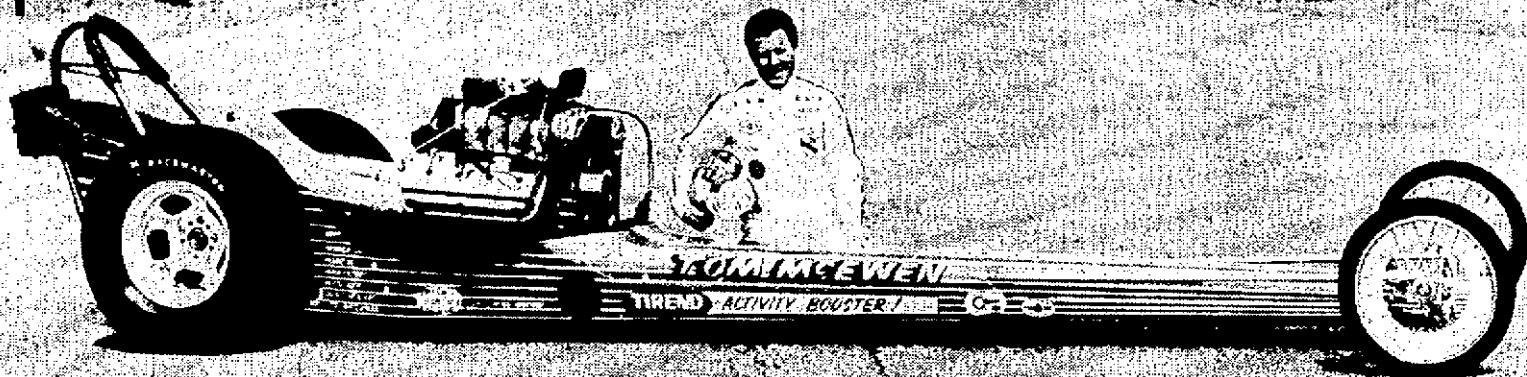
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Tom McEwen with his top fuel drag-racing car, "Activity Booster," which holds the world elapsed time record of 6.64 seconds for the quarter-mile.

The Fast Life of Tom McEwen

By Allen Wolfe

THEY CALL HIM the Mongoose.

It's a name that lends itself to flights of fantasy. One conjures up visions of a sweat-stained, 250-pound behemoth who squares off in a wrestling ring against the likes of "The Masked Marauder" or "Mr. Moto."

But Tom Holland McEwen lives a life far-removed from the canvas matting and restraining ropes of professional wrestling.

McEwen is a modern-day Spartacus, a gladiator whose arena of battle consists solely of a quarter-mile strip of asphalt pavement. His weapon is a \$15,000 product of man's imagination — a marvel hewn from metal and rubber capable of propelling body and soul to speeds beyond 230 miles an hour.

Tom McEwen is a drag racer, a charter member in a select fraternity of men whose bylaw is speed and whose goal is ultimate performance.

A lean, 6-foot-1, 30-year-old, who grew up in Long Beach and recently moved to Garden Grove, McEwen has plied his trade for 14 years and reached the pinnacle of his profession. In drag racing circles he's known as a top fuel driver. And he's one of the best.

Over that time span McEwen has done a lot of driving — and has the hardware to prove it. Tom is a five-time holder of drag racing's speed and elapsed-time world records. He was the first man to run 214, 223 and 227 mph and holds five track records across the country, including Indianapolis Raceway Park, Orange County International Raceway and Capital Raceway in Maryland.

McEwen points with pride to his 8.67 elapsed time and 231 mph clocking at Indianapolis, scene of the annual Summernational Championships, gener-

ally considered the Indianapolis 500 of drag racing. Tom has also cashed \$6,000 checks for top fuel eliminator honors at the 1966 Hot Rod Magazine Championships at Riverside and the 1967 Stardust National Open at Las Vegas.

Along with the trophies and records, the dark-haired jockey also managed to pick up a name. Mongoose may not be the most flattering synonym for McEwen, but it's accurate.

"Several of the guys in my crew came up with the idea of the Mongoose title," grins McEwen. "Four or five years ago, I had a series of match races with Don Prudhomme, who is nicknamed the Snake, probably because of the way he snakes down the course."

"Anyway, I blew Prudhomme off a few times," says McEwen, which (in drag lingo) means Prudhomme came off second best. "Mongooses are rodent-like animals native to India and are notorious predators of snakes, so the name seemed to fit well. I've had it ever since."

A mongoose takes advantage of inherently quick reflexes, sharp teeth and claws to subdue the most deadly of serpents — the King Cobra. In McEwen's case, his weapon is a machine and with it he has become King of the Asphalt Jungle.

The top fuel dragster is the elite, the ultimate, the fastest in a sport devoted to the straight and narrow. McEwen's top fuel "Activity Booster" is something to behold.

The car is powered by a 400-cubic-inch supercharged 1958 Chrysler hemi engine which develops over 1,500 horsepower in conjunction with a sophisticated Hillborn fuel injection system.

Unlike the majority of other dragsters which use conventional gas, the top fueler burns a mixture of nitromethane and alcohol. "We blend the fuel ourselves and generally try to stick to a ratio of 85 per cent nitro and 15 per cent alcohol," says McEwen.

The refined engine, supercharger, and fuel injection system enable the car to develop that much horsepower whereas the normal family car doesn't exceed 400 horsepower.

The chassis or body shell of the car was built by a friend, Tom Hanna, of Garden Grove, and is constructed of hand-formed aluminum and magnesium. The process can be duplicated for a fee of \$1,100.

The remainder of the car was conceived at Race Car Engineering in Garden Grove and features a 185-inch wheelbase, specially built bicycle wheels for the front end and an non-formed rollbar cage.

The McEwen stable also owns a 2,000-pound Funny Car which is less than two months old. A Funny Car is a relatively new classification in drag racing, barely four years removed from the blueprint stage. Under the hood it is an exact replica of a top fueler, but all Funny Cars resemble some form of late-model stock car.

McEwen's Funny Car is powered by an identical 1958 Chrysler engine developing 1,500 horsepower and has a fiberglass shell copied after a 1968 Plymouth Barracuda.

Both the Top Fueler and the Funny Car sport strikingly handsome paint jobs and lettering, fashioned by Cerne and Tom Kelly of Long Beach, in traditional red, white and blue.

McEwen has run the Funny Car in only three meets, setting course records



Looking like a science-fiction creature, McEwen flashes victory sign while being pushed to starting apron. He wears asbestos fire suit, gloves and face breather.

—Photos by ALAN EARMAN

at two of them. "I ran a 7.79 elapsed time at the Winter Nationals in Pomona at 193 mph," states Tom. "On that run, it blew the rear window out of the car. The spoiler or air foil on the car wasn't right, which created a vacuum. It just sucked the window right out onto the track. We made a minor adjustment and the car's all right now."

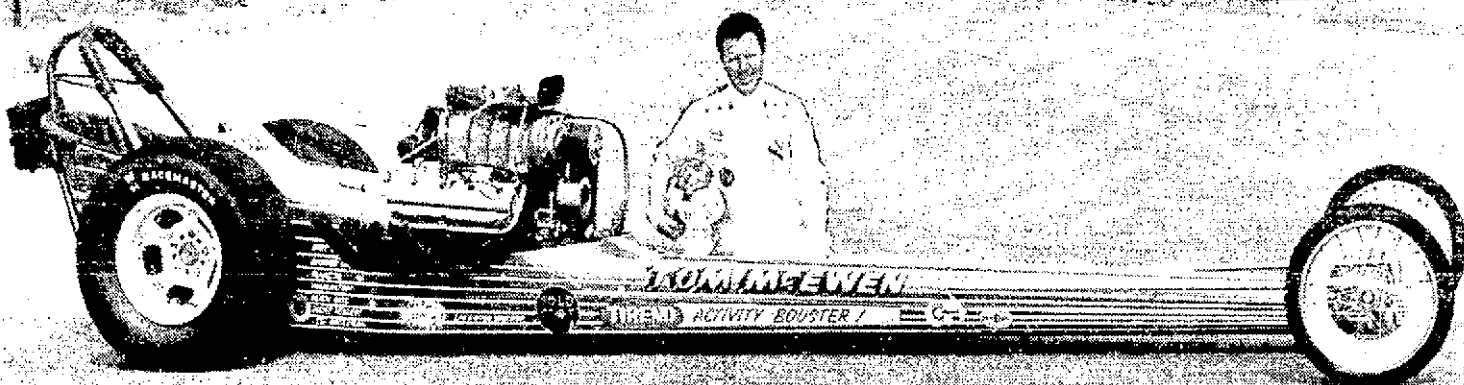
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McEwen also set the record minus a

(Continued on Page 6)



Tom McEwen with his top fuel drag-racing car, "Activity Booster," which holds the world elapsed time record of 6.64 seconds for the quarter-mile.

The Fast Life of Tom McEwen

By Allen Wolfe

THEY CALL HIM the Mongoose.

It's a name that lends itself to flights of fantasy. One conjures up visions of a sweat-stained, 250-pound behemoth who squares off in a wrestling ring against the likes of "The Masked Marauder" or "Mr. Moto."

But Tom Holland McEwen lives a life far-removed from the canvas matting and restraining ropes of professional wrestling.

McEwen is a modern-day Spartacus, a gladiator whose arena of battle consists solely of a quarter-mile strip of asphalt pavement. His weapon is a \$15,000 product of man's imagination — a marvel hewn from metal and rubber capable of propelling body and soul to speeds beyond 230 miles an hour.

Tom McEwen is a drag racer, a charter member in a select fraternity of men whose bylaw is speed and whose goal is ultimate performance.

A lean, 6-foot-1, 30-year-old, who grew up in Long Beach and recently moved to Garden Grove, McEwen has plied his trade for 14 years and reached the pinnacle of his profession. In drag racing circles he's known as a top fuel driver. And he's one of the best.

Over that time span McEwen has done a lot of driving — and has the hardware to prove it. Tom is a five-time holder of drag racing's speed and elapsed time world records. He was the first man to run 214, 223 and 227 mph and holds five track records across the country, including Indianapolis Raceway Park, Orange County International Raceway and Capital Raceway in Maryland.

McEwen points with pride to his 6.67 elapsed time and 231 mph clocking at Indianapolis, scene of the annual Summernational Championships, gener-

ally considered the Indianapolis 500 of drag racing. Tom has also cashed \$6,000 checks for top fuel eliminator honors at the 1966 Hot Rod Magazine Championships at Riverside and the 1967 Stardust National Open at Las Vegas.

Along with the trophies and records, the dark-haired jockey also managed to pick up a name. Mongoose may not be the most flattering synonym for McEwen, but it's accurate.

"Several of the guys in my crew came up with the idea of the Mongoose title," grins McEwen. "Four or five years ago, I had a series of match races with Don Prudhomme, who is nicknamed the Snake, probably because of the way he snakes down the course.

"Anyway, I blew Prudhomme off a few times," says McEwen, which (in drag lingo) means Prudhomme came off second best. "Mongooses are rodent-like animals native to India and are notorious predators of snakes, so the name seemed to fit well. I've had it ever since."

A mongoose takes advantage of inherently quick reflexes, sharp teeth and claws to subdue the most deadly of serpents — the King Cobra. In McEwen's case, his weapon is a machine and with it he has become King of the Asphalt Jungle.

The top fuel dragster is the elite, the ultimate, the fastest in a sport devoted to the straight and narrow. McEwen's top fuel "Activity Booster" is something to behold.

The car is powered by a 400-cubic-inch supercharged 1958 Chrysler hemi engine which develops over 1,500 horsepower in conjunction with a sophisticated Hillborn fuel injection system.

Unlike the majority of other dragsters which use conventional gas, the top fueler burns a mixture of nitromethane and alcohol. "We blend the fuel ourselves and generally try to stick to a ratio of 85 per cent nitro and 15 per cent alcohol," says McEwen.

The refined engine, supercharger, and fuel injection system enable the car to develop that much horsepower whereas the normal family car doesn't exceed 400 horsepower.

The chassis or body shell of the car was built by a friend, Tom Hanna, of Garden Grove, and is constructed of hand-formed aluminum and magnesium. The process can be duplicated for a fee of \$1,100.

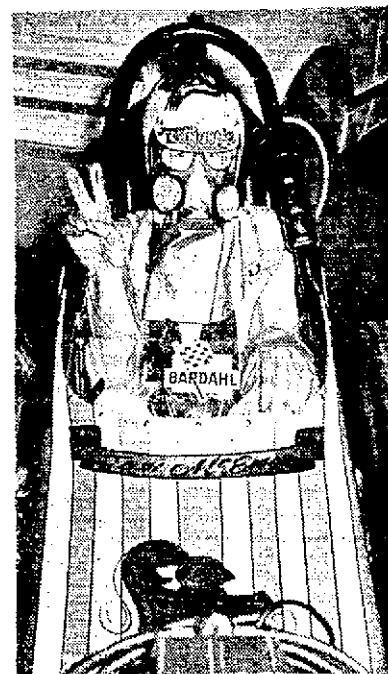
The remainder of the car was conceived at Race Car Engineering in Garden Grove and features a 185-inch wheelbase, specially built bicycle wheels for the front end and an iron-formed rollbar cage.

The McEwen stable also owns a 2,000-pound Funny Car which is less than two months old. A Funny Car is a relatively new classification in drag racing, barely four years removed from the blueprint stage. Under the hood it is an exact replica of a top fueler, but all Funny Cars resemble some form of late-model stock car.

McEwen's Funny Car is powered by an identical 1958 Chrysler engine developing 1,500 horsepower and has a filter-glass shell copied after a 1968 Plymouth Barracuda.

Both the Top Fueler and the Funny Car sport strikingly handsome paint jobs and lettering, fashioned by Cerne and Tom Kelly of Long Beach, in traditional red, white and blue.

McEwen has run the Funny Car in only three meets, setting course records



Looking like a science-fiction creature, McEwen flashes victory sign while being pushed to starting apron. He wears asbestos fire suit, gloves and face breather.

—Photos by ALAN EARMAN

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"The normal car you drive on the street has a transmission — it shifts. In transmissions you have a gear reduction when you start. That's how a transmission works," points out McEwen. "It's got 13 to 1 gear reduction in low, 6 to 1 in second, 5 to 1 in third and a 1 to 1 ratio in high. The top fueler just has a strict 1 to 1 direct drive. If you have enough horsepower you can bypass all the gears.

"All I do during a run is let the clutch out and let blow. With 1,500 horsepower there's an awful lot of energy absorbed by the clutch when I take off."

What is it like to pilot a dragster through a seven-second run?

"Nothing like you've ever felt before. It's all instinct and natural reflexes. You don't have time to think about what you are doing. You just train yourself to do the right thing.

"Have you ever been on a roller coaster? You can just imagine it's something like that — only five or six times worse and down that bad hill. It's a pretty scary ride," continued McEwen.

"At the end of a good run, the car is traveling in the neighborhood of 230 mph — that's nearly 400 feet per second, or one-and-a-half times the length of a football field. It's almost like bullets."

Everyone knows how a bullet stops — it hits an immovable object. That's just what Tom wants to avoid after a run.

In the case of top fuel cars, the Simpson Safety Equipment Co. supplies virtually all the ring-slot parachutes used in bringing the car to a halt.

"I stand on it right through the last light and then shut off (disengage the clutch)," says Tom. "After this I pull the parachute and apply the brakes. Just about every driver I know uses this system.

"I think the car will get about two Gs accelerating and about four or five decelerating. Sometimes the parachute pulls all four wheels off the ground," laughs McEwen. "I've actually seen guys pull the rollbar cages right off the back of their cars."

McEwen recalls one day the procedure failed to work. "I set a track record of 229 mph at Martin, Mich., and just after passing the final trap, I pushed the chute release but nothing happened. I went off the end of the runway into some trees and bent up the car pretty bad. We have spot brakes on the car, but we really count on the chutes."

McEwen's only close call with oblivion came in 1965 while testing the

Plymouth Hemi-cuda, one of the first Funny Car prototypes, at Lions Drag Strip. "Back then we didn't know about having the front end of the car lowered to keep the car on the ground. I was going about 170 mph when the car took off like an airplane," shudders McEwen. "It took a long time for the car to stop and I figured I was about to meet my maker. But I came out of it without a scratch, although the car was in sorry shape."

Others haven't been so lucky.

In 14 years of driving, Tom has lost "13 or 14 real good buddies" in the sport that he loves.

"Just last November, John Martin, a real close friend of mine, borrowed one of my engines during the World's Points Championships in Tulsa. During a run he went off the course and broke his neck. He died right in my hands on the way to the hospital."

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Beginning April 15, McEwen will be engaged in a six-month, 40,000-mile exhibition tour of the United States. The tour will carry him to over 40 cities and hamlets — but scenery isn't the primary factor which prompts his annual trek.

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Like all phases of auto racing, drag racing has a myriad of classifications. Among these are exotic gas coupes, sedans, street roadsters, super stockers, stock sports cars, funny cars, altered coupes and sedans and genuine dragsters. These various classes encompass every form of vehicle seen on the streets, from the average family sedan to the highly tuned brainchild of an ingenious wrench jockey.

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Each car that competes is then

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The principal goal in drag racing is simple: beat the other guy. The strip is 1,320 feet long or the equivalent of one-quarter mile. Dragsters are lined up on the starting apron and each car faces a series of lights called a "Christmas tree."

The Christmas tree is used as a countdown system where amber lights are flashed in progression until a final green light signals for the cars to "Go."

From a standing start, the cars move out and automatically trip a timing device on the apron. The clock continues to run as the cars sweep down the course and is only stopped when the cars hit a second series of timing "traps" at the end of the run.

These timing devices not only compute speeds down to one thousandth of a second, but also register the elapsed time it took the dragster to cover the 1,320 feet. Elapsed time is measured from start to finish, while speed is computed by traps located 68 feet from the starting apron to 66 feet behind the elapsed time finish.

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McEwen's two backers are Tirend and Gold Spot, a London-based firm specializing in breath purifiers. "I know Gold Spot sounds a bit weird, but Tirend is a logical sponsor. Both the top fueler and funny car bear the slogan, 'Tirend — The Activity Booster.' It's a counterpart to No-Doz — a pep pill or stimulant. You can't get much more pep than the two cars."

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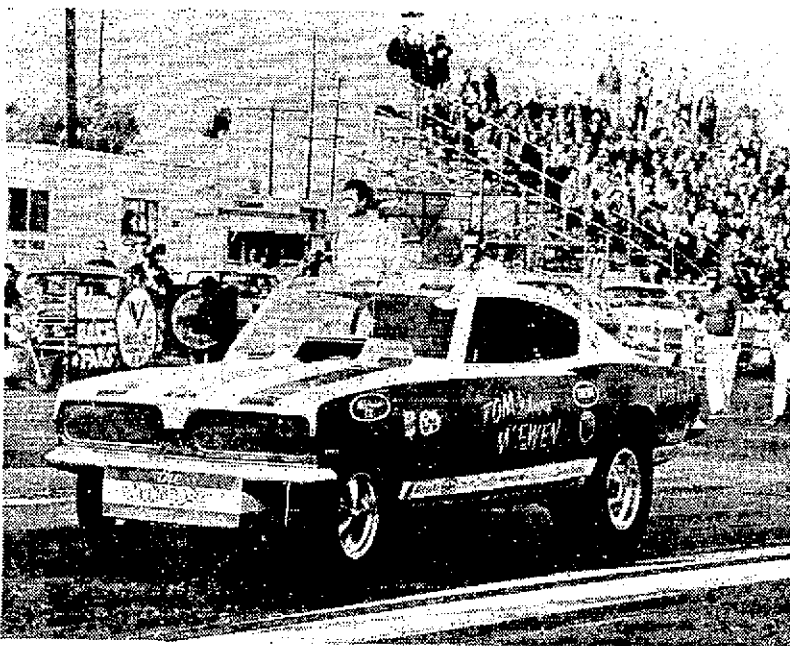
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'Last Supper' in a Light Bulb

By Irma McCall

TO ROBERT and Annabel Searight, having fun doesn't mean hopping over to Las Vegas, striving for master points at bridge or spending lazy days on a houseboat.

This retired couple finds contentment in a cozy bungalow in North Long Beach, making miniature objects.

Would they like to see the Eiffel Tower? They find a picture and then construct it — all of four inches tall. Then with skill and patience, Searight pushes each section of the tower into an upright 1,000-watt globe. After he glues it into its parklike setting a tornado couldn't topple it.

The Searights did not journey to Milan to see da Vinci's fading mural masterpiece, "The Last Supper." They went to work and reproduced it, 13 figures gathered at a six-inch table. Mrs. Searight carved the disciples from maple doweling and made their robes from silk handkerchiefs from the five-and-ten.

"I took more than two hours to get this grouping into the globe, really the hardest time I've ever had," says Searight. "I use a strong wire with a needle welded to one end to

put the objects into place. But it's so complicated, you'd have to watch to learn how I really do it."

How did the couple begin this unusual hobby?

Searight explains: "I saw ships in bottles, always horizontal. I got the idea of putting an aircraft carrier into a globe — a large one. The 1,000-watt globe was just right. Then I went on to making little scenes, and Annabel liked to carve tiny objects from wood."

The Searights gained recognition through magazine articles and TV. Paramount made a color short

of the clever creations. A German saw their picture in a London paper. As a tourist in the United States, he was so intrigued that he flew from San Francisco to meet the Searights.

Ideas? They pop up everywhere. "Out Our Way" cartoons in the newspaper inspired nostalgic scenes.

In "Moments We'd Like to Live Over" a three-inch Tom Sawyer-type adolescent lies on a couch reading "Treasure Island," a kerosene lamp lighting the pages. One hand dips into a pan of buttered popcorn.

The boy could ring up a pal on the old-fashioned wall phone, learn the day from a calendar and the hour from an antique clock. The clock always registers 9:30 but the kid doesn't "hafta go to bed" till 10 o'clock. A hardcoal burner sends out a rosy glow, warming a striped yellow dog — or is it a cat? — stretched on the lin square protecting the floor from fire.

The Searights have given to friends hundreds of their fascinating creations. They hope to spend more fun hours enclosing miniature trading posts, barber shops, churches, land and sea scenes and — would you bet on it? — maybe the Taj Mahal!



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searight of North Long Beach display the miniature "Last Supper" they made and put in light globe.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



A close-up of the Searights' reproduction of "The Last Supper" in bulb.

Outrage at the Ostrich Farm

By Arline Murray

HIDING THEIR HEADS in the sand wouldn't sell ostrich plumes for Easter bonnets, the proprietors of the Long Beach Ostrich Farm decided. They'd been in business since about 1908 on what is now Long Beach Boulevard (American Avenue it was then) and people weren't exactly beating a path to their door. Business should have been good because ladies still were wearing hats of chef's salad proportions, topped not with curly endive but with majestically waving ostrich plumes. The younger generation of females, corrupted by silent movies, bought feather boas and languidly tossed them about their shoulders in the best tradition of the "vamp." Plumes were selling but other feather merchants, the Cawstons in Pasadena, maybe, were getting the business. A good press agent was in order.

If you had read the promotional brochure aimed at wooing people into buying stock in the firm, you were aware that ostriches were beautiful and clean and would make you wealthy. The plucking from one bird could net as much as \$60. Added perhaps to make you feel good about your investment was the fact that ostrich morals were beyond reproach. "Courtship is a matter of serious contemplation . . . Once mated, ostriches remain so for life." And thereby hangs a tale of one of the most dastardly murders ever reported in a Long Beach newspaper.

It turned out that the birds at the local ostrich farm were ill-tempered, demented and bent on race suicide. When they weren't brawling they were stumbling over their own eggs and breaking them. It made expensive omelets. Ostriches ate anything that caught their mean, glittering eyes, hardware not excepted. After taking a long look at the miserable birds, some hungry press agent must have had a brain storm.

First he named the ostriches. A handsome fellow who carried himself with authority became Chief Williams after the first chief of police. (Long Beach had had to make-do with an old-fashioned town marshal until 1906, and maybe the novelty hadn't worn off.) There was a Jim Corbett named for the prize fighter, a Major McKinley and assorted other notables. Naturally, as the brochure coyly put it, "each knight has his lady" and each loving couple had its own apartment, a fenced enclosure in which it would eventually make a nest in the ground.

Before long there began a flow of press releases about happenings at the farm. Guess who was seen digging a perfectly symmetrical hole three feet across and about six inches deep? Mrs. McKinley! The Major wasn't talking for publication but he strutted importantly these days. In an adjoining pen Jim Corbett and his lady were busy too. In spite of the fact that their nest had a ticky-tacky tract house look, they managed to get an egg in it while the McKinleys were still looking at wallpaper samples.

Long Beach chuckled, came and saw. The ostrich farm was a favorite place to bring out of town visitors on a Sunday afternoon. Presumably sales weren't too bad, but the plume producers gave trouble.

Chief Williams was struck down in the prime of life by an overdose of fence staples — 1½ pounds of them, carelessly left around by a workman. The bird was valuable, so aside from concern for his suffering, it was economically sound to try to save him. There was the spectre of the Society for the Protection of Animals in the background, too. It might take a dim view of so rich a diet as fence staples even though after due consideration it stated that "feathers from California ostriches may be worn by humane women without compunc-

(Continued on Page 13)

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The Searights gained recognition through magazine articles and TV. Paramount made a color short

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Ideas? They pop up everywhere. "Out Our Way" cartoons in the newspaper inspired nostalgic scenes.

In "Moments We'd Like to Live Over" a three-inch Tom Sawyer-type adolescent lies on a couch reading "Treasure Island," a kerosene lamp lighting the pages. One hand dips into a pan of buttered popcorn.

The boy could ring up a pal on the old-fashioned wall phone, learn the day from a calendar and the hour from an antique clock. The clock always registers 9:30 but the kid doesn't "hafta go to bed" till 10 o'clock. A hardcoal burner sends out a rosy glow, warming a striped yellow dog — or is it a cat? — stretched on the tin square protecting the floor from fire.

The Searights have given to friends hundreds of their fascinating creations. They hope to spend more fun hours enclosing miniature trading posts, barber shops, churches, land and sea scapes and — would you bet on it? — maybe the Taj Mahal!



A close-up of the Searights' reproduction of "The Last Supper" in bulb.

Outrage at the Ostrich Farm

By Arline Murray

HIDING THEIR HEADS in the sand wouldn't sell ostrich plumes for Easter bonnets, the proprietors of the Long Beach Ostrich Farm decided. They'd been in business since about 1908 on what is now Long Beach Boulevard (American Avenue it was then) and people weren't exactly beating a path to their door. Business should have been good because ladies still were wearing hats of chef's salad proportions, topped not with curly endive but with majestically waving ostrich plumes. The younger generation of females, corrupted by silent movies, bought feather boas and languidly tossed them about their shoulders in the best tradition of the "vamp." Plumes were selling but other feather merchants, the Cawstons in Pasadena, maybe, were getting the business. A good press agent was in order.

If you had read the promotional brochure aimed at wooing people into buying stock in the firm, you were aware that ostriches were beautiful and clean and would make you wealthy. The plucking from one bird could net as much as \$60. Added perhaps to make you feel good about your investment was the fact that ostrich morals were beyond reproach. "Courtship is a matter of serious contemplation . . . Once mated, ostriches remain so for life." And thereby hangs a tale of one of the most dastardly murders ever reported in a Long Beach newspaper.

It turned out that the birds at the local ostrich farm were ill-tempered, demented and bent on race suicide. When they weren't brawling they were stumbling over their own eggs and breaking them. It made expensive omelets. Ostriches ate anything that caught their mean, glittering eyes, hardware not excepted. After taking a long look at the miserable birds, some hungry press agent must have had a brain storm.

First he named the ostriches. A handsome fellow who carried himself with authority became Chief Williams after the first chief of police. (Long Beach had had to make-do with an old-fashioned town marshal until 1906, and maybe the novelty hadn't worn off.) There was a Jim Corbett named for the prize fighter, a Major McKinley and assorted other notables. Naturally, as the brochure coyly put it, "each knight has his lady" and each loving couple had its own apartment, a fenced enclosure in which it would eventually make a nest in the ground.

Before long there began a flow of press releases about happenings at the farm. Guess who was seen digging a perfectly symmetrical hole three feet across and about six inches deep? Mrs. McKinley! The Major wasn't talking for publication but he strutted importantly these days. In an adjoining pen Jim Corbett and his lady were busy too. In spite of the fact that their nest had a ticky-tacky tract house look, they managed to get an egg in it while the McKinleys were still looking at wallpaper samples.

Long Beach chuckled, came and saw. The ostrich farm was a favorite place to bring out of town visitors on a Sunday afternoon. Presumably sales weren't too bad, but the plume producers gave trouble.

Chief Williams was struck down in the prime of life by an overdose of fence staples — 1½ pounds of them, carelessly left around by a workman. The bird was valuable, so aside from concern for his suffering, it was economically sound to try to save him. There was the spectre of the Society for the Protection of Animals in the background, too. It might take a dim view of so rich a diet as fence staples even though after due consideration it stated that "feathers from California ostriches may be worn by humane women without compunc-

(Continued on Page 13)

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That Personal Touch

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According to the Weinsteins, 14 years of remodeling and adding to their home in Lakewood only served to remind them they still would like a change. The home was sold and a brand-new and totally different home in Greenbrook provided a new outlet for energies.

The section of Los Alamitos has long since lost the dusty look associated with brand-new developments, thanks to

By Ellen Krec

careful landscape designs such as the Weinsteins' attractive approach.

The three-level but two-story home shelters a Mediterranean interior with an earth-tone contemporary facade.

Two-story darkened wood doors are truncated under the peaked roof with relief stucco border creating a balcony illusion above the garage.

Aggregate blocks weave to form an irregular approach through low border shrubs.

The active family planned the original move so carefully that the carpeting was installed along with the draperies before the first piece of furniture arrived from the movers.

"On the night of the move," says Mrs. Weinstein, "friends were stunned to find we were so much at home we were eating dinner at 6 o'clock with everything in place!"

"The only way to move" means knowing what furniture will fit where and having the moving men just put it there.

The Weinsteins' dry cleaning business allows time for part-time real estate interest and golf.

The family includes Steve, 20, a junior at UC Berkeley, and Linda, nearing 17, a student at nearby Los Alamitos High School. Although Steve boasts a six handicap in the family of golfers, his future includes the law and to his family's pride he is serving on the committee for a new student complex at the university, so his law studies will be utilized.

Linda, the family artist, is well represented with many of her prize-winning



Linda Weinstein descends stairs of high room.



Dark wood contrasts with light stucco.



Mrs. Weinstein lights sconce in formal dining room.

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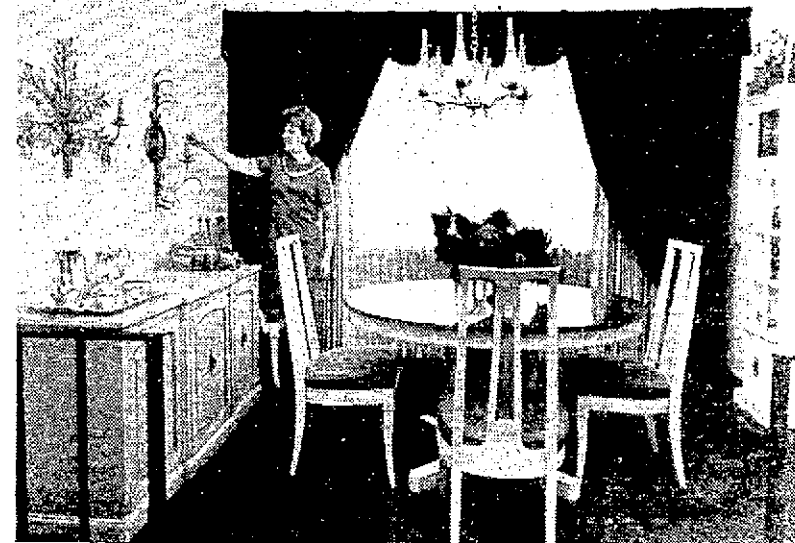
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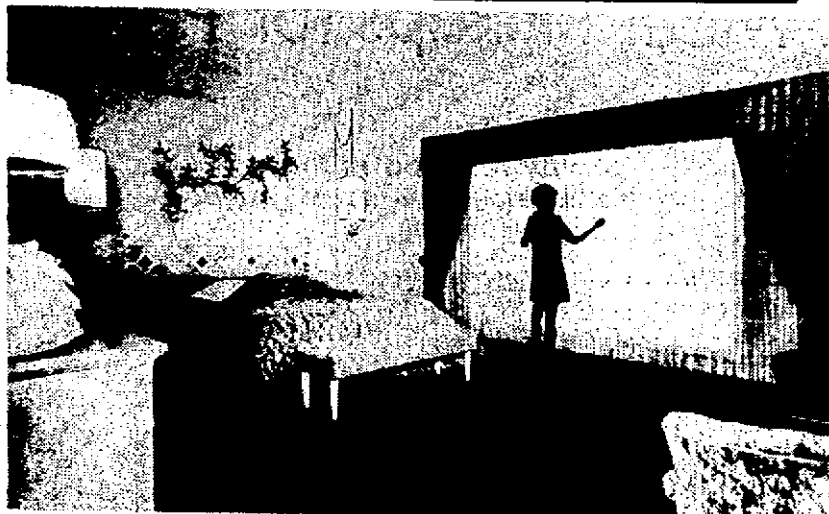


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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



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—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

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In the pecky-cedar-paneled family room, the furnishings are Spanish, although more in the contemporary design, creating a warm atmosphere.

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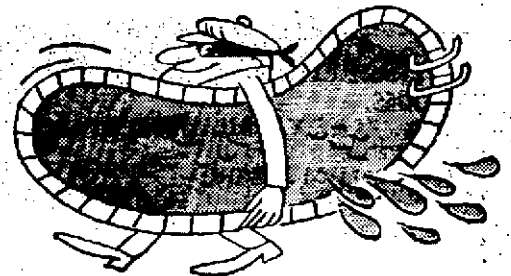


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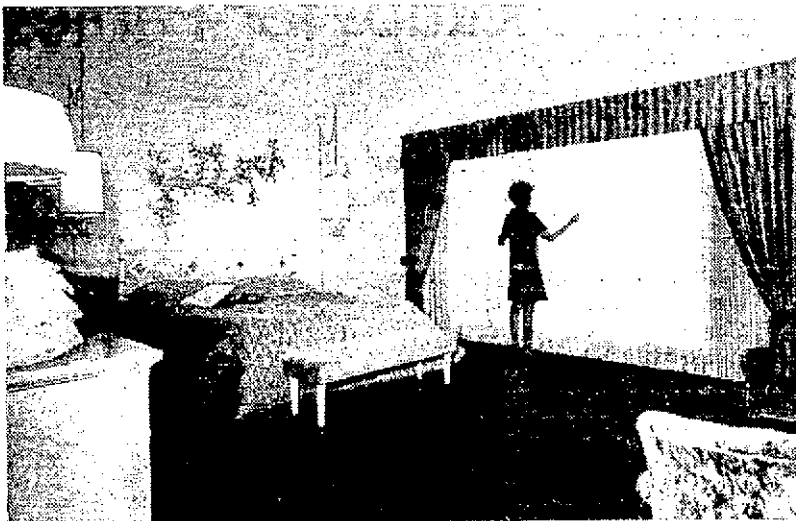
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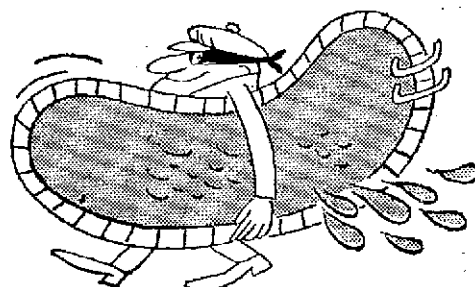


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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain McKNIGHT — R.M., San Pedro.

McKnight, Scottish and Irish, began in Ireland as Mac-An-Ridire, translated as "descendants of the knight." This Gaelic name was assumed by 12th century English settlers formerly named FitzSimon, who acquired an estate in Westmeath, Ireland. In Scotland McKnight ancestors lived at Lochow where their original name was MacNaught or "Sons of the pure one." The Scottish McKnight shield is silver, emblazoned with three narrow blue vertical stripes, and accompanied by the motto "Pace et spera" meaning "Peace and hope."

MISS RULE: Please give data on COOKSEY — D.C., Lakewood.

COOKSEY, English, pertains to the ancestor's native town once called "Cocks-eye" meaning "woodcock's island." This place was in Worcestershire. The Cooksey shield is silver, bordered with a red stripe embossed with gold coins. Across the shield is a blue diagonal stripe decorated with three gold rosettes and three black stars.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on DENNY, DENNEY — A.D., Long Beach.

DENNY and DENNEY, English, originated as the Franco-English baptismal name Denyse, introduced to England by 11th century Norman conquerors. Denyse evolved from the Latin "Dionysus" meaning "sacred to the god of wine." English forefathers include John Denny of Yorkshire in 1379. The Denney armorial shield is red, embossed with a silver "X"-shaped cross set between three small gold Calvary crosses. American ancestors include Thomas Denney of Boston, 1646. In Ireland Denney arose from the Gaelic O'Duineachadha, deciphered as "descendants of the humane one." Irish Denny and Denneys were natives of Cork. Their shield is red, decorated with a golden harp placed between two battle axes. Across the shield's top are two blue lions supporting a red hand.

MISS RULE: Am interested in the origin of (Continued on Page 17)

Meat Pickups for Parties

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

COLORFUL and crunchy . . . crisp and zesty . . . these morsels can be eaten without a fork and maybe without a plate, too. The rounds are merely thick slices of unpeeled cucumbers that have been hollowed out and stuffed with a creamy, flavorful potted meat spread. If you like, before serving, you can perch the slices on top of round crackers. (You could give your own appetizer tray even greater variety by stuffing large dill pickles, carrots and matching celery stalks, too.)

The pickup sticks, cut from hearty canned luncheon meat, are glazed with a salad dressing and gelatin mixture, then speckled with chopped pecans or parsley. One end of each stick is left undipped which should please the fussiest guest!

Serve the meat teaser stix and potted meat cucumber rounds with a bottomless bowl of punch, lots of hot buttered popcorn and salted pecans. Your guests will love this easy-eating convenience. They might even give you a standing ovation as the best hostess of the season!

POTTED ROUNDS

- 2 large cucumbers
- 1 can (5½-ounces) potted meat
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle

Cut ½ inch off ends of each cucumber. Remove center with apple corer, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with salt; let stand 30 minutes; wipe out excess moisture. Combine potted meat, eggs, onion and dill pickle. Pack into cucumbers. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. To serve, cut in ½-inch slices. Makes about 60 slices.

MEAT TEASER STIX

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1 can (12-ounces) luncheon meat, chilled
- Finely chopped pecans
- Finely chopped parsley

Soften gelatin in cold



No fork needed.

water; dissolve over hot water. Stir vinegar into salad dressing; blend in gelatin. Remove luncheon meat from can; cut lengthwise into 3 slices; then cut each slice into 8 sticks. Dip sticks into salad dressing mixture, leaving about 1 inch at end undipped. Roll 12 of sticks in chopped nut and the rest in parsley. Makes 24 sticks.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. BETTY G. CRY, 17114 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

POLYNESIAN FRUIT TORTE

- 2 cups flour
- 1½ tsp. soda
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 303 can fruit cocktail
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 2 tblsp. orange juice
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 cup fine shredded coconut
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Sift dry ingredients, add fruit cocktail, oil, eggs and mix well. Pour into 13x9x2" pan. Bake at 325 deg. for 55 minutes or until brown. Cool.

Blend the topping ingredients. Prick the top of the baked torte, cover with the topping and refrigerate. Serves 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain McKNIGHT. — R.M., San Pedro.

McKnight, Scottish and Irish, began in Ireland as Mac An Ridere, translated as "descendants of the knight." This Gaelic name was assumed by 12th century English settlers—formerly named FitzSimon, who acquired an estate in Westmeath, Ireland. In Scotland McKnight ancestors lived at Lochow where their original name was MacNaught or "Sons of the pure one." The Scottish McKnight shield is silver, emblazoned with three narrow blue vertical stripes, and accompanied by the motto: "Pace et spera" meaning "Peace and hope."

MISS RULE: Please give data on COOKSEY. — D.C., Lakewood.

COOKSEY, English, pertains to the ancestor's native town once called "Cocks-eye" meaning "woodcock's island." This place was in Worcestershire. The Cooksey shield is silver, bordered with a red stripe embossed with gold coins. Across the shield is a blue diagonal stripe decorated with three gold rosettes and three black stars.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on DENNY, DENNEY. — A.D., Long Beach.

DENNY and DENNEY, English, originated as the Franco-English baptismal name Denyse, introduced to England by 11th century Norman conquerors. Denyse evolved from the Latin "Dionysus" meaning "sacred to the god of wine." English forefathers include John Denny of Yorkshire in 1379. The Denney armorial shield is red, embossed with a silver "X"-shaped cross set between three small gold Calvary crosses. American ancestors include Thomas Denney of Boston, 1646. In Ireland Denney arose from the Gaelic O'Duineachadha, deciphered as "descendants of the humane one." Irish Dennys and Denneys were natives of Cork. Their shield is red, decorated with a golden harp placed between two battle axes. Across the shield's top are two blue lions supporting a red hand.

MISS RULE: Am interested in the origin of (Continued on Page 17)

Meat Pickups for Parties

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

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It's the Frame

By Ellen Krec

"I'VE BEEN framed!"
There's a cry you hear frequently in movies or television. You also may hear it from the walls of your home.
Framing has become

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much more of an art in recent years. Once the picture edged in black was acceptable... or at least tolerated. The black rim finally moved to the office where it manages to contain the certificates... earned or otherwise... in boring dignity.
I don't know about you, but when I am faced with a "how to frame it" decision, I want all the help I can get. I don't want someone to ask me how I want it done, I want suggestions and also reasons for them.
I'm dismayed when I look at a full wall of mitered molding and hope to find one that will do the right thing for a picture.
A quest for information took me on a tour of "the framers" and I found them more than generous with suggestions — and I didn't even have a picture to frame.
My quest took me to Artservices, at 8221 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, where the name practically tells the story. The concept of the business partners, Jerry Solomon and Manny Silverman, is to handle fine art from artist (unless he is long gone) to wall or museum. No detail is too great in the handling of fine art works.
I was most impressed with the framing, and while the business includes the frames of any period, I found the framing of "modern" art more than just intriguing.
Snap-in plexi-glass frames for fine prints are custom made to fit exactly. If you want to hear grown men cry, ask Solomon or Silverman about the fine-print owners who insist on trimming the prints to fit a frame, or place them between two sheets of glass!
The floating print is a fairly new device with the wall forming the mat, but Artservices never recommends the glass-on-glass approach to prints because of the transfer of ink to the glass. It is better to use a good quality mat which allows the print to breathe.
The sandwich glass can be delightful for fabric or even an interesting leaf.

Another Artservices innovation is the lucite display forms such as the see-through easel or cube for sculpture.
Exhibition framing may mean a wide side but narrow border rimming the painting. The border may be any one of several metals and the sides may be wood or metal. These are particularly fine with contemporary art. Instead of the usual mitering the metal is fused for a clean frame.
A second stop was Michaels, 369 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, where framing means everything plus paintings to Michael McQueary. His motto appears to be: "If you love it, frame it." I presume this means anything but humans.
Superbly shadow-boxed platters, Dresden place card holders, playing cards

the wall of the head of a razor blade form?
Let your pictures be the clue to your past and present. Don't overframe. Too decorative frames make better mirrors!
Buy your frames with the same taste you use in clothing and you don't match a dress to a room. If the dress or suit is attractive and tasteful, you look very well in the surroundings.
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The same technique can be applied to an abstract as Artservices again custom sizes the frame in lucite for a see-through approach.
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— everything is framed including a lock of a pet poodle's hair!
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If color is used, it should be the more subtle color in the painting.
For instance, if the painting is a representative oil... pastoral or old masters type — the frame should be from a suitable period.
Never buy a painting by the inch... to fill a wall space. Better you should buy something you enjoy. If it is small, use several of your beloved possessions.
A good print is better than a bad painting. People prefer individuality, so what is more individual than your grandmother's platter or your grandfather's straight razor. Michael tells of the 12 antique straight razors ordered individually framed. Before he would do it he asked where they were to hang. Where else than on

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Quinn offers some fine clues to the doubtful framers such as framing watercolors in smaller frames inside a mat of pickup color.
When in doubt about matting, use neutral tones such as grey or beige.
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OUTRAGE AT THE OSTRICH FARM

(Continued from Page 7)

tion, as a personal visit to a farm proved there was no cruelty practiced in removing the feathers from the bird."

The attempts to save the Chief and eventually his death agony were reported in the newspaper. Additional business derived from the story may have partially made up for the loss of the valuable bird.

Meanwhile back in the nest Mrs. Corbett had deposited another egg upon which her husband took his turn sitting, a fatuous expression on his beak that irritated the Major no end. Madam McKinley still hadn't produced an egg.

The third Corbett egg was too much.

As a reporter speculated later, it may have been neighborly jealousy or Corbett may have taunted Mc-

Kinley. At any rate, "At 3 p.m. when the park was filled with visitors looking at the birds . . . there came a roar as from a maddened bull."

Attendants snatched up long poles and rushed to the pens to see Major McKinley viciously kicking and trampling the prostrate body of his wife. By the time he could be dragged away, wild with rage, she had quivered and expired.

Now the Major charged the fences, trying to get at the crowd. "When he found he could not reach them by striking with beak over the top of the fence, he turned and kicked the two-inch planks loose from the posts, splintering the boards."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Corbett trembled in a corner of her pen, having deserted her eggs the minute danger

threatened. But Jim Corbett came to the fence like the old pro that he was and challenged McKinley to battle.

It was quite an afternoon. When it was over a female ostrich worth several thousand dollars lay like a broken outside Easter chick and caretakers had been hard pressed to keep the males from tearing one another apart. This would have been real disaster. Males commanded twice the price of females. And the crowd, torn between hysterical fear and downright enjoyment of the spectacle, lingered on.

Ironically, Major McKinley did not pay for his crime. He was too valuable. Eventually everything returned to normal, which didn't help business after the public had come to expect so much excitement. And before long the ostrich farm was a thing of the past.

Dream Vacation

Many of our essayists dream, not of their own pleasures, but of giving pleasure to others. The writer of the best Dream Vacation this week wants her husband to dance, dance, dance — because dancing is what he enjoys.

Mrs. Richard Derk Bender, 8600 Contreras, Space 43, Paramount, would like to thank her man with two fun-packed weeks.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional \$30 check will go to the writer of the essays judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By JEWELL BENDER

HAVING BEEN MARRIED 34 years to a fine, hard-working man who has never complained even when he had to work two jobs to provide for our tribe; for this, and the trust and faithfulness and love he has given me, I dream of giving him a vacation he would enjoy.

He loves to square dance, as no one else I have ever known. When we had completed our class we danced as many as nine times a week, attending two dances on Saturdays and Sundays. This began five years ago, after our youngest had left the roost.

In my dream I hand this fine man a bundle of paid-in-advance reservations for the Oregon State Square Dance Festival this coming June 19, 20, and 21st in Portland; and to the National Square Dance Convention the 26, 27, and 28th in Seattle, Wash. The week intervening, I'd like to fill with dances in British Columbia.

I am physically unable to dance even half of the tips, but he would not want for partners. I can see his smiling face as his feet match the music's beat. This one perfect trip would be my gift to him, my way of saying, "Thank YOU, for loving me."

It's later than we think, so instead I shall try to treat each day and each hour with tenderness, grateful for the bitter-sweet memories better than any vacation; better than all my futile dreams.

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FREE PARKING

OUTRAGE AT THE OSTRICH FARM

(Continued from Page 7)

tion, as a personal visit to a farm proved there was no cruelty practiced in removing the feathers from the bird."

The attempts to save the Chief and eventually his death agony were reported in the newspaper. Additional business derived from the story may have partially made up for the loss of the valuable bird.

Meanwhile back in the nest Mrs. Corbett had deposited another egg upon which her husband took his turn sitting, a fatuous expression on his beak that irritated the Major no end. Madam McKinley still hadn't produced an egg.

The third Corbett egg was too much.

As a reporter speculated later, it may have been neighborly jealousy or Corbett may have taunted Mc-

Kinley. At any rate, "At 3 p.m. when the park was filled with visitors looking at the birds . . . there came a roar as from a maddened bull."

Attendants snatched up long poles and rushed to the pens to see Major McKinley viciously kicking and trampling the prostrate body of his wife. By the time he could be dragged away, wild with rage, she had quivered and expired.

Now the Major charged the fences, trying to get at the crowd. "When he found he could not reach them by striking with beak over the top of the fence, he turned and kicked the two-inch planks loose from the posts, splintering the boards."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Corbett trembled in a corner of her pen, having deserted her eggs the minute danger

threatened. But Jim Corbett came to the fence like the old pro that he was and challenged McKinley to battle.

It was quite an afternoon. When it was over a female ostrich worth several thousand dollars lay like a broken outside Easter chick and caretakers had been hard pressed to keep the males from tearing one another apart. This would have been real disaster. Males commanded twice the price of females. And the crowd, torn between hysterical fear and downright enjoyment of the spectacle, lingered on.

Ironically, Major McKinley did not pay for his crime. He was too valuable. Eventually everything returned to normal, which didn't help business after the public had come to expect so much excitement. And before long the ostrich farm was a thing of the past.

Dream Vacation

Many of our essayists dream, not of their own pleasures, but of giving pleasure to others. The writer of the best Dream Vacation this week wants her husband to dance, dance, dance — because dancing is what he enjoys.

Mrs. Richard Derk Bender, 8600 Contreras, Space 43, Paramount, would like to thank her man with two fun-packed weeks.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional \$30 check will go to the writer of the essays judged best of all. The entry deadline has passed.

By JEWELL BENDER

HAVING BEEN MARRIED 34 years to a fine, hard-working man who has never complained even when he had to work two jobs to provide for our tribe; for this, and the trust and faithfulness and love he has given me, I dream of giving him a vacation he would enjoy.

He loves to square dance, as no one else I have ever known. When we had completed our class we danced as many as nine times a week, attending two dances on Saturdays and Sundays. This began five years ago, after our youngest had left the roost.

In my dream I hand this fine man a bundle of paid-in-advance reservations for the Oregon State Square Dance Festival this coming June 19, 20, and 21st in Portland; and to the National Square Dance Convention the 26, 27, and 28th in Seattle, Wash. The week intervening, I'd like to fill with dances in British Columbia.

I am physically unable to dance even half of the tips, but he would not want for partners. I can see his smiling face as his feet match the music's beat. This one perfect trip would be my gift to him, my way of saying, "Thank YOU, for loving me."

It's later than we think, so instead I shall try to treat each day and each hour with tenderness, grateful for the bitter-sweet memories better than any vacation; better than all my futile dreams.

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By Eleanor Avery Price



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—Van der Meid Photo

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Then one night, nine days before the dog's 10th birthday, Princess passed away in her sleep.

Mrs. Booth writes: "I grieved so much that on Saturday after her death, my husband drove me to the Mission at Capistrano. He thought the trip would take my mind off my loss.

"We strolled around the Mission grounds. Hundreds of white doves were in the air, on the ground, in the

trees. Many were tame and landed on people's heads and shoulders. But as we continued along the paths, I was deep in thought and miserable over my loss, and not one dove paid any attention to me.

"We came upon the old Mission Chapel, and I entered it alone. As I walked up to the altar, the pungent, musty odor stung my nostrils. At the side of the main altar were vigil lights at the base of a life-size statue. I placed a silver coin in the contribution box. Then, with a match, I lighted a candle set in a red glass container. I sank to my knees. Then I prayed. I asked for some sign that I could understand that Princess had crossed over to a higher plane of existence. I wanted to know for sure that she was in Doggie Heaven.

"Reluctantly, I got up and joined my husband. We wandered toward the mission entrance. My husband decided to sit on a bench and rest. I told him I was going over by the concession stand. Mechanically, I bought some food for the doves. With one sweep of my hand, I threw the food on the cement amidst a flock of them.

"All of a sudden, out of the clear sky, a white dove noisily fluttered its wings and lighted on the top of my head. It brought me back to reality, and I felt panicky. With the bird still on my head I hurried to the concession and said to the attendant, 'Please get this bird off my head!'

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Teens in Action

Choice of Weapons



Writers choose weapons in their duel with the world, and Michelle Mango has chosen the stiletto.

Michelle, 17, of 3129 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach, says she knows the pitfalls of writing satire, but like most writers feels she "has to" write in her chosen style. Michelle attends classes at Long Beach City College and will teach a creative writing class at the Long Beach YWCA next month. She hopes to be able to attend Stanford University to study experimental psychology. Her views:

—My satire is a form of release, I guess, although that isn't all of it. I don't think I'm kidding myself when I call satire a form of expression all its own. It's criticism — yes. But it's criticism which has such a subtle base — humor — that it risks its effectiveness on its ability to make people laugh at themselves and others.

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—I like to read science fiction, and theater of the absurd plays. I wrote a short play myself recently about a murderer who must fill out form 3654873 and form 387465 before carrying out his

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—If nothing else, the Long Beach high schools may turn out good satirists. There's a lot to satirize. The class and study time is so structured that it's a rare thing to get an excellent writing class like the one I took from Lynn Danielson at Millikan. I think the school functions on the idea that students don't even know what they want or what they like. This is a big underestimation of most students' intelligence. The high schools have a lot of potential that just isn't being used.

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By Steve Ellingson



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The Monterey Pine wall mural shown here with actress Kathryn Harrow is about seven feet wide and four feet tall. It's a design that's suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms or living rooms. It may be painted in different color combinations depending upon the decor of your particular room. You'll find it to be a quick pick-up and an inexpensive beauty treatment that can play up good points or cover up any number of faults. You'll find it to be easy and a decorating tool that's most fun to use.

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all. The pattern tells what colors go where and gives different combinations so your mural will fit in with your other furnishings. Regular washable wall paint is used. Complete and easy-to-understand directions are included with each pattern.

If you want your room to sing with color, to be fresh, vibrant and alive this is for you. To obtain the full-size Monterey Pine wall mural pattern number 308, send \$2 (add 50c for airmail delivery)

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By Arnold E. Hagen

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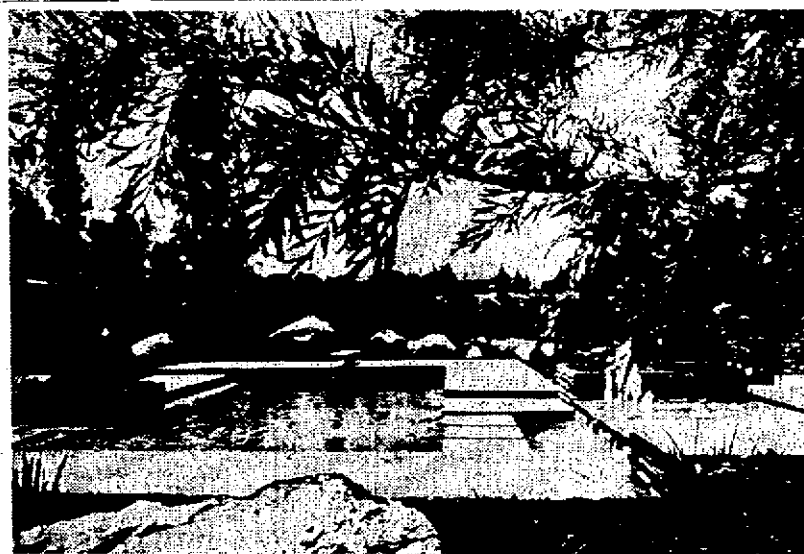
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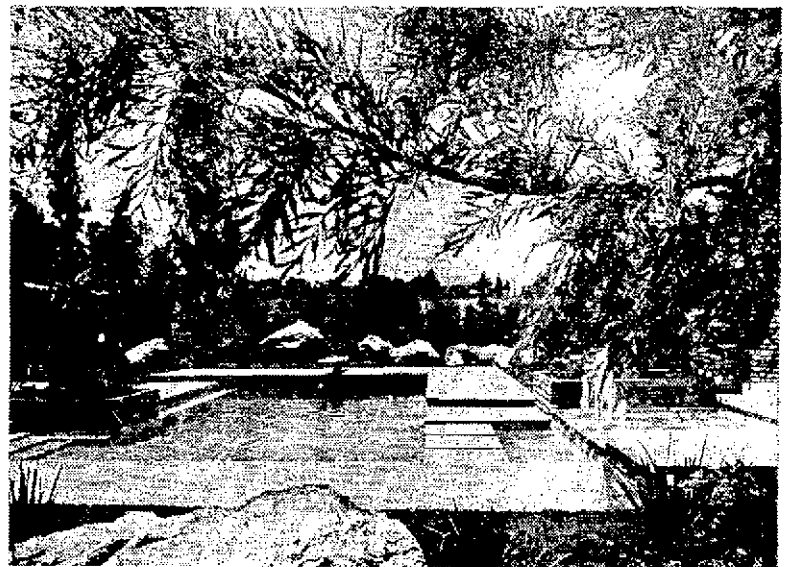
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Filter Smokes Cut Risk of Cancer

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Column Editor



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Researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., found that filters may reduce the risk by almost half.

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According to the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., one patient died of tetanus after receiving a minor wound while trimming his fingernails.

One tetanus victim had been spurred by a rooster. Another had been wounded by a cow horn. Two patients developed tetanus after being kicked by horses.

Most common cause, however, is

a puncture wound — such as that caused by a rusty nail. One-third of all wounds associated with tetanus cases reported in 1965 and 1966 were caused by puncture wounds. Cuts accounted for one-quarter of the total. Most recent death figures are for 1965, in which 181 of the 300 cases that year were fatal.

Tetanus is an acute, infectious disease caused by a poison from a germ that gains entrance to the body through a wound.

INJECTION OF boiling water into an area near the spinal cord can bring about immediate and prolonged relief from spasticity for paraplegics.

The procedure has been performed successfully in 12 patients, reports Dr. Tunkur Madhu, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Glenn Dale Hospital, Glenn Dale, Md.

He recommends the procedure only for those paraplegics suffering severe generalized spasticity of the legs.

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What Your Name Means

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BLANKENSHIP. — B.B., Fountain Valley.

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95 Famous Pee Wee.
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104 Had feeling for.
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110 Rice field.
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82 Church corner.

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92 Curved structure.

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99 Farm machine.

101 Pictures.

102 Bad strokes in golf.

103 Trumpet sound.

104 Had feeling for.

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109 First zodiacal sign.

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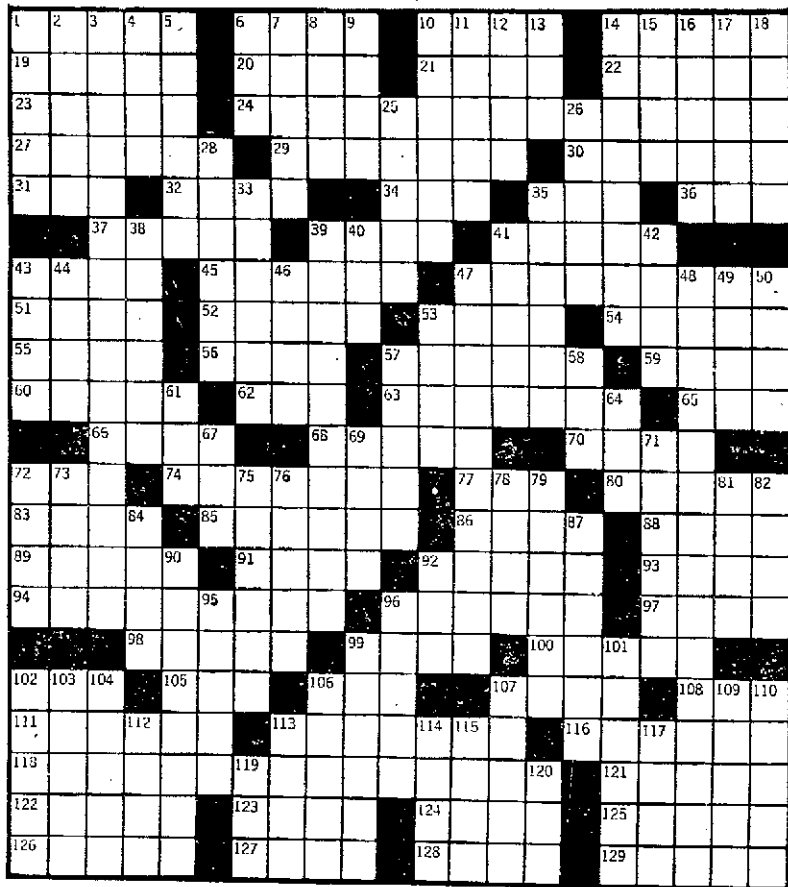
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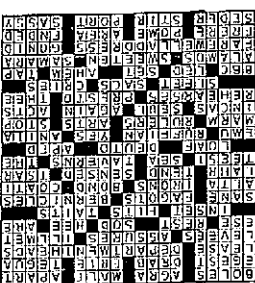
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Located a scant 10 blocks from the famous Knott's Berry Farm, the old hotel has become a one-man restoration project for a Long Beach plaster contractor.

Built almost a hundred years ago — in 1875 to be exact — the 15-room, two-story hotel was an early landmark of the City of Buena Park.

With rooms renting for 75 cents a night and meals going at 25 cents, the hotel did a fabulous business until the railroad came to Buena Park in 1913.

"This killed the hotel, as a hotel," says John Graydon, the present owner who has been in the plastering business in Long Beach since 1922.

"It continued for a while as a restaurant and then became a rooming house," Graydon adds. "Then it became an eyesore."

Graydon and his wife, Helen, have been antique collectors for more than 30 years. In fact, their home at 1826 Henderson Ave., Long Beach, was full of them — until they bought the old hotel at 6601 Beach Blvd. in Buena Park.

"We were driving up to our cabin at Lake Arrowhead," Graydon recalls. "We stopped across the street (from the hotel) to get a cup of coffee. That's when we saw it."

"It was a mess. Dirty, falling to pieces, with broken windows and crumbling walls. But we loved it."

The Graydons asked a few questions and found that the city of Buena Park was considering condemning the building and having it torn down because it not only was an eyesore but it was located right across the street from the new Civic Center.

"So we bought it," Graydon says. "Then we started to fix it up. We had to replace everything about it. The plumbing was gone. The walls were falling down. We had to rebuild it almost from the ground up to meet the building code regulations."



The Old Stage Hotel on Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, built in 1875, is now a museum and antique shop.

Old Stage Hotel Now a Museum

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Graydon charges a small fee to go through the museum to pay for the upkeep, but it's worth it.

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Graydon bought the frame and rebuilt the whole thing.

"It took three years just to collect the pieces," he says with the pride of the true antique man.

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Wandering through the 15 rooms of the museum, with Graydon explaining the various objects in them, is like visiting another era.

There are two children's rooms, furnished with 100-year-old beds and pictures, three French rooms and an Early American room (of about the time of Lincoln) and others with mixtures of various early times.

Two monstrous pieces, known as the early Murphy beds, fill one room

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Two beautiful pot-bellied stoves, one refinished and the other not, are on display in another.

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The list is endless.

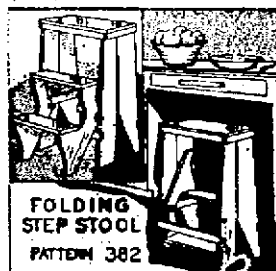
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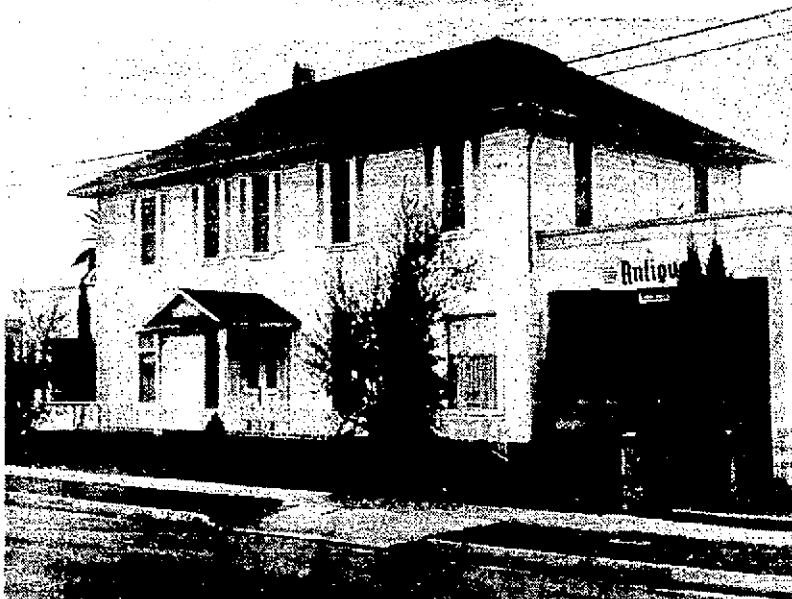
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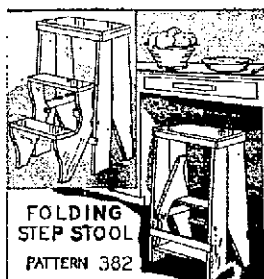
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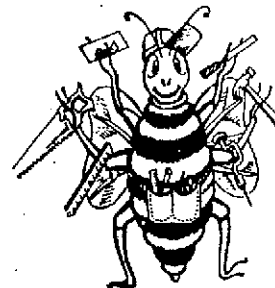
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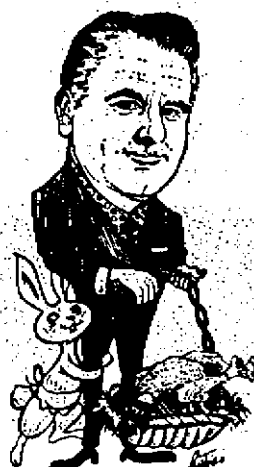
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Included will be these holiday courses: tempting relish tray of celery hearts, olives and sweet pickles; tossed green salad; oyster dressing with the turkey and fancy orange sauce with the ham; two buttered vegetables, peas and banana squash; hot fresh rolls from Welch's bakery; beverage and ice cream, strawberry sundae or chocolate sundae.

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REX WELCH
Happy Easter Dinner!
Cartoon by Larry LaVale

The roast beef is choice, fine-grained and juicy. The accompaniments include salad, two servings of hot rolls, Yorkshire pudding (which is sort of a British bun), baked potato and vegetable. Other temptations include sea food entrees prepared with great skill by No. 1 chef Chico Contoia, who has been on the staff since Welch's first opened. Deviled northern crab is merely \$1.60; tender Boston scallops with bacon are \$1.95; so is the top-notch swordfish steak with gourmet parsley butter. Other delights include sauteed chicken livers with fresh mushrooms, \$1.60, and Rex's famous chopped sirloin steak on an oak plank, still only \$1.50.

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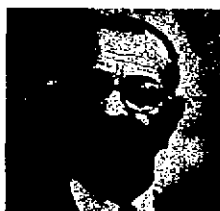
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Q. Is Mia Farrow a hippie and a kook, which is what I have read about her? Is she having an affair with Dustin Hoffman? They are playing together in something called John and Mary. What is it about?—Louise Empey, Denver, Colo.



A. Mia Farrow is a nonconformist. Her affair with Dustin Hoffman is confined to the film they are making. It concerns a young man and a young woman who meet in a mod New York City bar. They engage in a 24-hour romance at the end of which the girl says, "I'm sorry but I didn't get your name." The young man says, "I'm John." The young lady says, "I'm Mary."



Q. You recently said that President Lyndon Johnson was given \$375,000 to tide him over during the transition period from January to June 1969. Why?—Nellie M. Collins, Portland, Ore.

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APRIL 6, 1969

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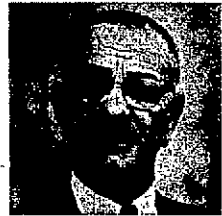
WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is Mia Farrow a hippie and a kook, which is what I have read about her? Is she having an affair with Dustin Hoffman? They are playing together in something called John and Mary. What is it about?—Louise Empey, Denver, Colo.



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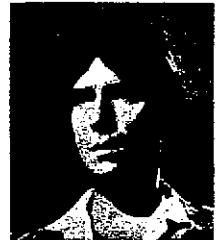
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What a good time for a Kent



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

RICHARD NIXON AND WAR

Richard Nixon is one of the most perceptive and persistent politicians the U.S. has ever nurtured.

A little more than one year ago, campaigning in New Hampshire, he quickly realized that it was Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the undeclared Vietnamese war which had alienated a large segment of American youth and their parents from Johnson.

Nixon thereupon declared to the New Hampshire voters: "If, in November, this war is not over, I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership. And I pledge to you that new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

As of this writing we still have 540,000 fighting men in South Vietnam. We still have 3.5 million men in the Armed Forces, making ours the largest in the world with the possible exception of Red China. We still intend to draft 260,000 American boys this year. The war goes on, and the sad truth is that the Viet Cong are still capable of attacking in their guerrilla fashion almost any location in South Vietnam.

The major question is: What can or will the Nixon Administration do to end the war that the Johnson Administration could not or did not?

The single Lyndon Johnson campaign promise which came home to roost most frequently and most embarrassingly was the one he made on Oct. 21, 1964: "We are not going to send

American boys nine or ten thousand miles away to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

Richard Nixon is shrewd and determined enough to see that his pledge does not encounter the same fate.

JOHNSON FAMILY TV

Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson has regained control of the Johnson family radio and TV interests which were placed in trust when her husband assumed the presidency in 1963.

The Johnsons own 84% of the Texas Broadcasting Corporation, which is estimated to be worth between 10 and 15 million.

Ownership of KTBC-AM-FM-TV of Austin, Tex., is as follows: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, 52.8%; Mrs. Charles S. Robb and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent (Lynda Bird and Luci), 15.45% each; J. C. Kellam, 5.95%; Paul Bolton, 2.9%; O. P. Bobbitt, 1.19%, and others.

Texas Broadcasting also owns a 29% interest in KWXT, which has licenses in Waco, Bryan, and Victoria, Tex.; Ardmore, Okla., and Lafayette, La.

In a sentence, Lady Bird Johnson is loaded, may in fact turn out to be the wealthiest First Lady the country has had to date.

NEW ARMY BAN

Bumper stickers which read "Nixon in 72" or "Kennedy will do it next time" or "The Confederacy forever" are forbidden to be displayed on "automobiles operated by members of the Army while on active duty."

The Pentagon issued this ruling two months ago. And

it may turn out to be one of the most ridiculous, unenforceable, downright stupid orders ever issued.

Does it apply to the GI who is driving his father's car? Does it apply to the GI's wife? Does it apply to reservists who serve on weekends? Does it apply to the GI on furlough who is motoring around town in civvies? Is the GI not allowed to support the candidate of his choice in any shape or form?

The Armed Forces Journal, which generally sides with the military, describes the sticker ban as "insulting...ridiculous...picaresque." Under the circumstances, the Armed Forces Journal is being kind.

ANSWERING DEVICES

Is it cheaper to subscribe to an answering service or to install your own telephone answering device? It depends, of course, upon your location, and how much various answering services charge.

Several Japanese-made

answering devices in the \$200 range will record incoming messages, but servicing these foreign-made devices can be a headache once they break down. This is why U.S. telephone companies order their answering devices from American manufacturers.

One such leading company whose answering devices are rented out by your local phone company is Ford Industries of Portland, Ore., which also sells to the phone subscriber directly.

Ford manufactures an answering device known as a Code-A-Phone, which receives and records all incoming calls. It also comes equipped with a remote command key which enables the owner to call his number, press his key, and receive all his messages from the Code-A-Phone.

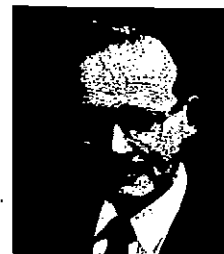
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WORDS TO POWER

"It's a most important thing for people who have power and money -- who've made it -- to be sensitive to the intensity of the needs and feelings of those who haven't made it.

"People who have power don't have to give it up. But they must share it. It is one of the most important issues of these times....

"All too often people talk about 'law and order.



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PLAZA'S OAK ROOM BARS WOMEN, AND THAT'S WHAT THE PICKETING IS ALL ABOUT.

WOMEN ON THE WARPATH

If a woman wants a career in this country she is frequently told that she must choose between that and motherhood, since she can't do both well. No one ever thought of asking a man to choose between his career and fatherhood. And no one considered this particularly unfair until recently.

NOW, a new group of feminists, grandchildren of the suffragettes of the 1920's, are championing women's rights. NOW stands for the National Organization for Women. It was organized in 1966 and is involved in breaking down the traditional barriers to equality. Recently a pack of NOW raiders, led by Betty Friedan, author of The Feminine Mystique, stormed the Oak Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Women have long been excluded from the Oak Room during lunch. In the end NOW was outfoxed by the imperturbable Plaza waiters who simply ignored them until finally hunger forced the women to depart.

The Women's Liberation Front is an even more militant group. It prefers spectacular protests and works through the network of underground newspapers and so-called "free" universities which mushroomed along with the civil rights and anti-war movements.

Members of a WLF offshoot called WITCH, or Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell, performed a Halloween dance down Wall Street to hex the nation's financiers. They next plan a national assault on the Playboy clubs.

The WLF and NOW take a serious view about women's pay. They point out that one-third of U.S. workers are women who hold a grossly disproportionate number of menial, low-salaried jobs. Within the same occupations, women are paid from 50 to 60% of what men are paid. This inequality is often justified by the notion that women need the money less. This is, of course, ridiculous, especially among the poor. More than 40% of households classified as poor are

headed and supported by women.

In professional areas, women get just as shoddy a deal. A study made last fall by Chemical and Engineering News revealed that female chemists with Ph.D.'s earned less than male chemists with undergraduate degrees.

The median salary for a full-time working woman in 1966 was \$3973; for a man, \$6848.

According to Dr. Sylvia Tucker, the key to the problem lies in expectations. Dr. Tucker represents neither NOW nor WLF, but speaks as the teacher of a symposium on women at UCLA. Girls, Dr. Tucker points out, are conditioned to thinking of themselves as the nurses and secretaries of tomorrow, not as the doctors and executives.

Dr. Tucker believes that women must not entertain such characteristically low expectations of their job abilities. They must aim for the top of the job ladder and the top salary the job entitles them to.

HELP FOR TEENAGERS

Last April several hundred small white cards were handed out to pupils at four Los Angeles high schools.

"Are you a teen with a hangup?" the cards asked. "Call 666-0125."

Over the months more than 6000 teenagers have used the hot line service of the Children's Hospital for help in solving their problems.

Says Dr. Dale Garrell, director of the division of adolescent medicine: "Youngsters don't mind communicating with adults. It's just that many times they cannot communicate with their parents for one reason or another. We try to help them with our technique of creative listening."

On the basis of hot line calls to date, the most prevalent teenage hangups are (1) boy-girl relationships (2) problems with parents (3) drugs.

The hot line service at Children's Hospital is staffed by 30 listeners, among them physicians, social workers, lawyers, graduate students, and a backup staff of specialists.

Traditionally more verbal, girls make twice as many hot line phone calls as boys. The males, however, are the ones with the more serious adolescent problems. "What we try to do over the phone," Dr. Garrell explains, "is to help the individual explore his problems and to examine them in a way he hadn't before. We explain the various options open to him and encourage him to make a decision on his approach."

NATIONAL PARKS

If you plan to tour the U.S. this summer, you might consider it worthwhile to purchase for \$1.50 a set of eight maps and charts on the national parks of the United States. Printed in color, loaded with vital information for

the tourist or visitor, the set can be purchased from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

BUCKLE UP

The British Road Research Laboratory has made a study of 800 auto accidents. It

finds that a driver's or passenger's chances of being killed are doubled if he is thrown out of the vehicle. While half of those ejected were killed, only 25% of those who were not ejected died. More proof of the need to buckle one's seat belt while motoring.

THE PILL AND DOGS

The first birth control pill for dogs should reach the market any day now. A British pharmaceutical company is manufacturing the pill which will be available only through veterinarians. Research on birth pills for cats is also under way.



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Last April several hundred small white cards were handed out to pupils at four Los Angeles high schools.

"Are you a teen with a hangup?" the cards asked. "Call 666-0125."

Over the months more than 6000 teenagers have used the hot line service of the Children's Hospital for help in solving their problems.

Says Dr. Dale Garrell, director of the division of adolescent medicine: "Youngsters don't mind communicating with adults. It's just that many times they cannot communicate with their parents for one reason or another. We try to help them with our technique of creative listening."

On the basis of hot line calls to date, the most prevalent teenage hangups are (1) boy-girl relationships (2) problems with parents (3) drugs.

The hot line service at Children's Hospital is staffed by 30 listeners, among them physicians, social workers, lawyers, graduate students, and a backup staff of specialists.

Traditionally more verbal, girls make twice as many hot line phone calls as boys. The males, however, are the ones with the more serious adolescent problems. "What we try to do over the phone," Dr. Garrell explains, "is to help the individual explore his problems and to examine them in a way he hadn't before. We explain the various options open to him and encourage him to make a decision on his approach."

THE PILL AND DOGS

The first birth control pill for dogs should reach the market any day now. A British pharmaceutical company is manufacturing the pill which will be available only through veterinarians. Research on birth pills for cats is also under way.

NATIONAL PARKS

If you plan to tour the U.S. this summer, you might consider it worthwhile to purchase for \$1.50 a set of eight maps and charts on the national parks of the United States. Printed in color, loaded with vital information for

the tourist or visitor, the set can be purchased from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

BUCKLE UP

The British Road Research Laboratory has made a study of 800 auto accidents. It

finds that a driver's or passenger's chances of being killed are doubled if he is thrown out of the vehicle. While half of those ejected were killed, only 25% of those who were not ejected died. More proof of the need to buckle one's seat belt while motoring.

Think you can't get a good tire deal at a service station?



Then you haven't tried Douglas.
The tire deal at Douglas is every bit as good
as the gasoline deal—outstanding quality—low
low price.



Take our Deluxe. For as little as \$19.95 you can
ride on a \$27.75 tire. It's made by the world's second
largest tire manufacturer... with 4-ply nylon cord
(so it's stronger than tires that come on new cars),
low profile for maximum stability, and a tread that
wraps around the side of the tire to let you corner
faster with safety.

You also get instant credit with many months to
pay, our assurance of complete satisfaction, plus
free installation.

With features like this it's only natural that
Douglas sells more tires than
most service stations. So our
people know more about the
tires they sell. And our stock
is always fresh.

SIZE	WHITEWALL	BLACKWALL
6.50 x 13	\$20.95	\$19.95
7.75 x 14	23.95	21.95
8.25 x 14	24.95	22.95
7.35 x 15	22.95	21.95
7.75 x 15	23.95	22.95
8.15 x 15	24.95	23.95

Suggested retail prices at all Douglas owned and
operated service stations. Plus \$1.79 to \$2.79
F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car.

It all adds up to a great deal... doesn't it.

Henry's Douglas Service
1886 Lomita
Lomita, California

Rimmer's Douglas Service
8001 So. Eastern Avenue
Bell Gardens, California

McKittrick's Douglas Service
855 West Willow
Long Beach, California

Phil's Douglas Service
16516 Pioneer Blvd.
Norwalk, California

Andrew's Douglas Service
3801 Cherry
Long Beach, California

Van Cleave's Douglas Service
20939 Norwalk Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Holt's Douglas Service
909 West Pacific Coast Hwy.
Harbor City, California

Les' Douglas Service
1990 N. California St.
Long Beach, California

Camire's Douglas Service
2901 West 190th Street
Redondo Beach, California



**Finest
gasoline
since 1930**

On Top of Old Smoky



L. LARIER

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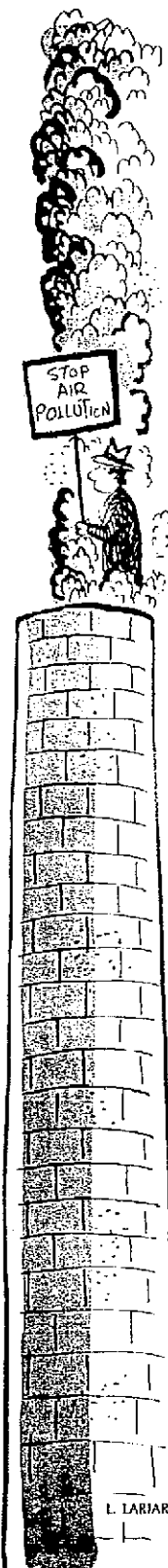
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New Anti-Crime Weapon VOICEPRINTS

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

Law enforcement agencies in the U.S. are relying in increasing numbers on a new, unique system of voice identification, which many regard as reliable as fingerprints. The system, called "Voiceprint," has already been used as an investigative aid in arrests of obscene phone-callers, extortionists, bomb-hoaxers, and even murderers.

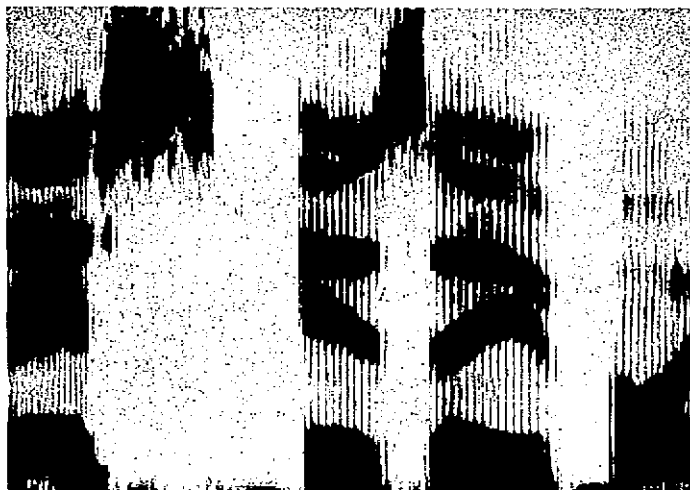
Voiceprints, or voice spectrograms, as they are technically called, are the brainchild of two former Bell System scientists, Anthony J. Presti and Lawrence G. Kersta, who in 1967 formed Voiceprint Laboratories in Somerville, N.J. Presti is the developer and patent holder on the high-speed sound spectrograph machine, an electronic device that records the energy output of the spoken word; Kersta is the developer of the system of voice identification through examination of spectrograms.

Just as fingerprint identification is based on examining the unique characteristics of each person's fingerprints, voiceprint identification is obtained by matching the particular features found in each manner of speech. The voice spectrograms are produced on paper by the spectrograph in a series of wavy lines.

In thousands of tests, the voiceprint technique has been more than 99 percent accurate. Attempts were made during the tests to disguise the voice to fool the machine, including nose-holding, whispering, speaking with a mouthful of marbles, even to the point of using professional mimics. All of them failed. In fact, on the wall of Kersta's office is a spectrogram of the late President Kennedy's voice; beneath it is one of a well-known entertainer whose specialty was impersonating him. The difference in the patterns of the wavy lines is evident at a glance, even to the untrained eye.

Expect wide uses

Both Kersta and Presti forecast a wide range of future uses of voiceprints, most of which are based on the results of initial experiments. In the field of psychiatry, voiceprints have been used to determine the degree of a patient's emotional stress. Voiceprints could also chart the progress made in cleft-palate repair and correcting speech deformities. Analyzing body sounds is another potential job for the spectrograph. Various types of heart murmurs, for instance, often carry the same sound to a doctor's ear through the stethoscope. But on voiceprints the difference shows up clearly and immediately. How about locks, vaults and safes which open only



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But for the present, at least, voiceprints will continue to be used primarily in law enforcement. Kersta, Presti and their small staff at Voiceprint Laboratories have provided identification assistance in close to 250 cases.

On May 7, 1964, a Pacific Air Lines turbo-jet, en route from Reno to San Francisco, crashed into a mountainside near Danville, Calif., killing all 44 persons aboard. An investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board failed to pinpoint the cause of the mysterious mishap. Although the last words of co-pilot Ray E. Andress were recorded at the Oakland control tower seconds before the crash, the tape was garbled and the message unintelligible. The CAB contacted Kersta, who compared voiceprints of the blurred tape with an earlier recording of the co-pilot's voice. After three weeks of painstaking research,

Kersta was able to translate the message by "reading" the voiceprints. Andress had blurted: "Skipper's been shot... we've been shot... tryin' ta help." A recently fired revolver was eventually found in the wreckage. It was traced to a San Francisco warehouse worker, who had taken out more than \$50,000 in flight insurance before boarding the doomed plane.

A young airman stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., was convicted by a court-martial of making a series of obscene phone calls to two young women who worked at the base hospital, after he was nabbed through the use of voiceprints. Two employees of a Pitney-Bowes plant in Stamford, Conn., were charged with making false bomb threats in phone calls to the plants, allegedly because they wanted a "day off from work." The arrests were based, in part, on the comparison of voiceprints.

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Michigan cases

While most police departments and investigative agencies which have successfully used the voiceprint system, have relied on the New Jersey firm for analysis, at least one law enforcement agency has gone a step further. The Michigan State Police now uses its own Voiceprint spectrograph, operated by detectives who were trained by Kersta and Presti. Detective Sergeant Ernest W. Nash of the state police voice identification bureau rates the spectrograph analysis "extremely high" on the list of crime fighting aids. "We've used voiceprints in dozens of cases involving obscene calls, murder, attempted murder, extortion, bribery, abortion and false airplane bomb threats," he told PARADE. "We've even used it in solving two rape cases. In both cases, the rapist had repeatedly called his victims, following the incident, to apologize."

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In the case of local, and even state police departments, one reason may be the cost of the spectrograph. Although the purchase price is only about \$8000, it is still considered a major appropriation in most police budgets. And, as Nash puts it: "Fingerprinting was first used by the Chinese in the 17th century. We didn't get around to using it until about 1900. Voiceprints are a new approach. You've still got to convince the people that the old ways are not always the best."



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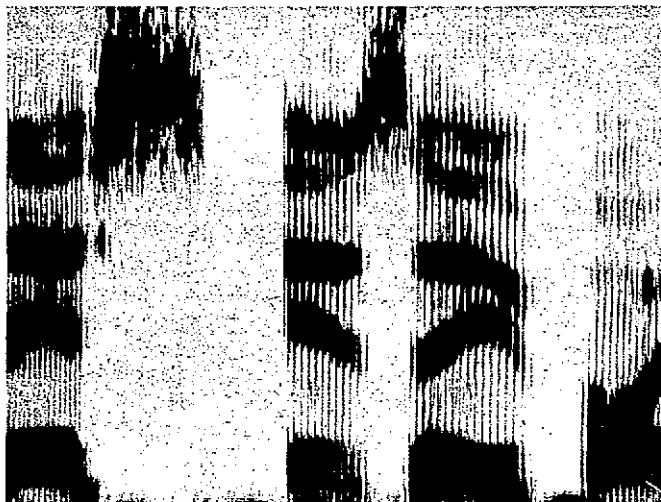
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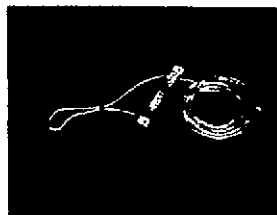


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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

SHIRT-POCKET DICTATOR: Claimed to be the world's smallest, a new dictating machine weighs only 7 1/2 ounces and measures 4" x 2 1/8" x 1". It uses a miniature cartridge that provides up to 20 minutes of dictation time. The unit which operates on two standard penlite batteries, provides instantaneous playback and review. For details: Business Equipment Division, DeJur-Amsco Corp., Dept. PP, Northern Blvd. at 45th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.



HANDY HOLD - DOWN: You'll probably find many uses for this 10'-length of heavy-duty nylon rope (above) that has a loop and steel "S" hook — plus an aluminum slider bar that tightens the rope to any length and is held taut by a security ring that prevents slippage. It can secure ladder or boat to garage ceiling, lash car-top loads, hold tennis nets, canopies, awnings, tents. \$3. Market Forge, Dept. PP, 35 Garvey St., Everett, Mass. 02149.

COOL PANELS: New for under the backyard sun this year are plastic panels for do-it-yourself patio roofing that let light filter through but are said to block out enough solar energy to provide cool shelter anywhere in the country. The panels, which transmit no more than 20% of total solar energy, have ribbed design, avoiding any "quonset-hut" look that may have been associated with corrugated fiberglass-reinforced roofing before. Also suitable for fencing. Tones of white, blue, gold, bronze and avocado with black pinstripe accenting. Details: Filon, Dept. PP, 12333 S. Van Ness, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



PORTABLE SLEEPER: You can take even a newborn along in the car safely and comfortably in this cushioned sleeper (left). It has strap with lower loop through which car seat belt can be passed to hold the baby securely in place even if the car should stop suddenly. Washable vinyl. \$9.95 ppd. Circle Square Mfg., Dept. PP, 15 N. 40th Place, Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

Now we blend your favorite cake with the best fudge recipes.

Only Betty Crocker has the secret to the moistest and chewiest rich with the same sweet, tangy flavor as the German Chocolate Cake. Top with the same delicious fudge as the German Chocolate Cake. (The fudge mix is right inside the package), and they're done!

Two other sure ways to make the best fudge: Fudge Brownie Mix and Betty Crocker Walnut Brownie Mix. The fudge mix is right inside the package, and the brownie mix is right inside the package.

NEW IRON: This one—a 25-vent spray, steam and dry iron—has both a manual spray button and a steam button so you can iron with steam on one setting and dry with another setting. The iron will spray on either steam or dry setting. It also features a

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HOT WATER RANGE: Push a button on this new 30" electric range (above) and it dispenses hot water for beverages, dehydrated soups, instant oatmeal, casserole combinations, and other foods — eliminating many sink-to-range trips. Hot water comes from insulated tank with sealed heating element hidden behind back panel. Range also has self-cleaning oven. Details: Frigidaire Division, GM, Dept. PP, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

EMERGENCY BUTTON: As fast as you can stick a tie tac in place, you can stick on an emergency replacement for a broken or missing button on a dress or sport shirt. The simulated pearl button, which looks like a regular shirt button, has a tie-tac type of clutch holder, goes on instantly for use as long as necessary, and is reusable again and again. Two for \$1. postpaid. Franzen's, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

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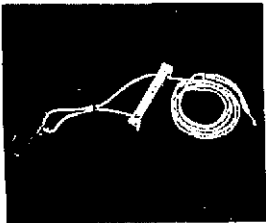
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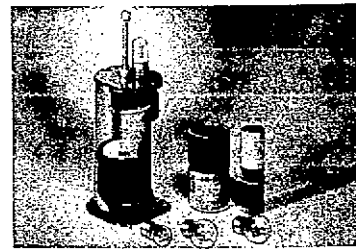


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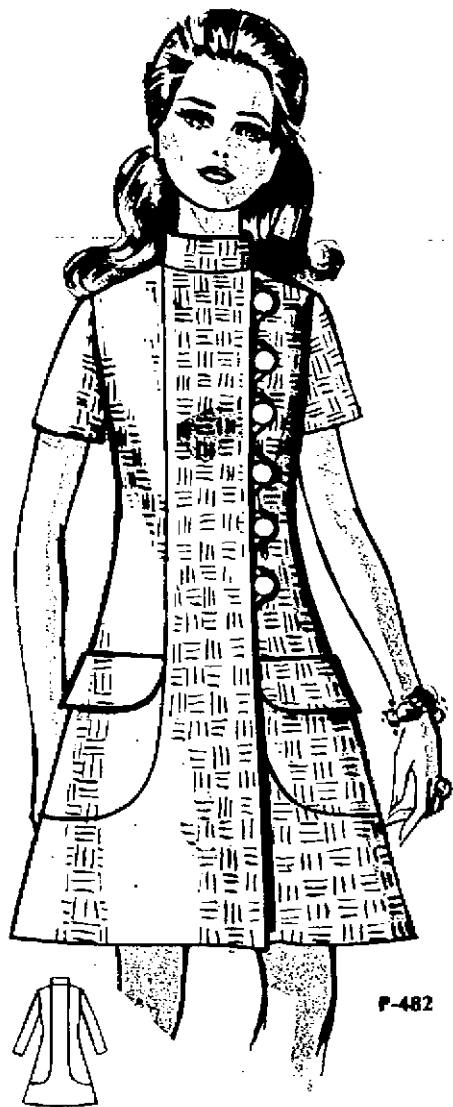
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PATTERNS BY PAULINE

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P-482

Here's a coattress that buttons on the side for chic effect. Panel seaming outlines large scooping pockets, and a standup collar fits neatly between the seams. Make it with long or short sleeves in a soft knit, wool, linen or other fabric.

Pattern #482 with photo guide comes in new sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 32½, requires 3⅞ yards of 45-inch material.

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REPRODUCTIONS

FROM ORIGINAL 1891 ENGRAVINGS
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Remember, Ferry-Morse has been selling top quality flower and vegetable seeds for over 112 years. * So scoot down to your seed dealer now. Pick up a selection of Ferry-Morse seeds... and get in on this unique antique poster offer. Do it today!



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Please send me my two antique posters. Enclosed are the tops of five Ferry-Morse seed packets and 50¢ to cover postage and handling.

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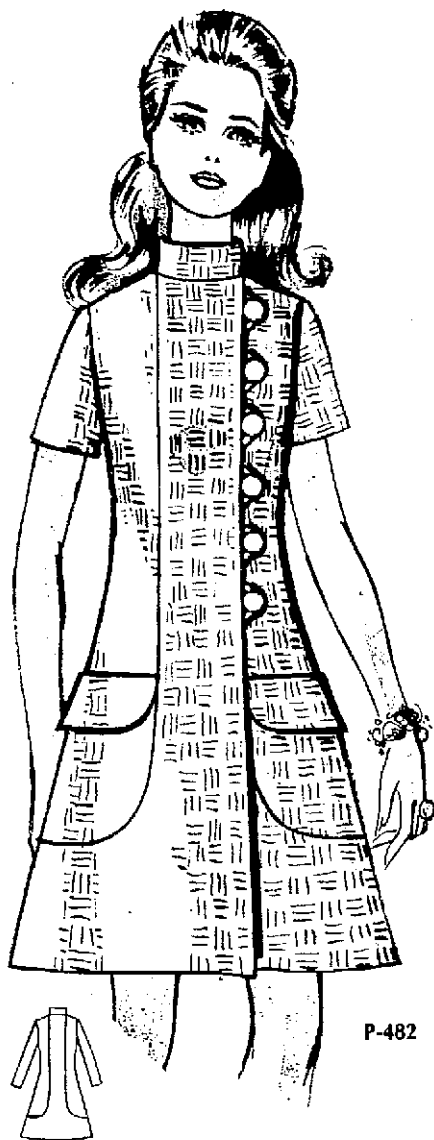


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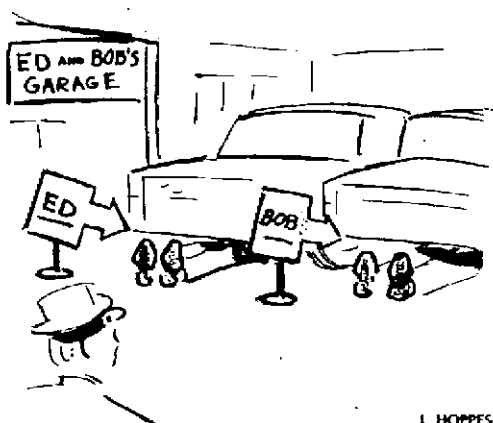
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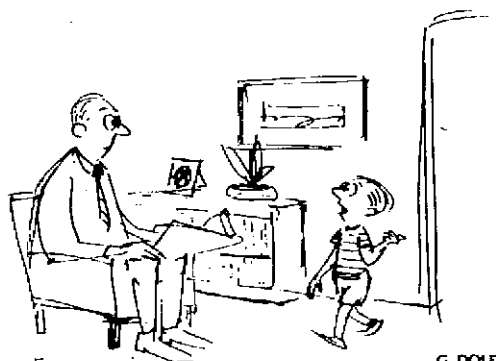
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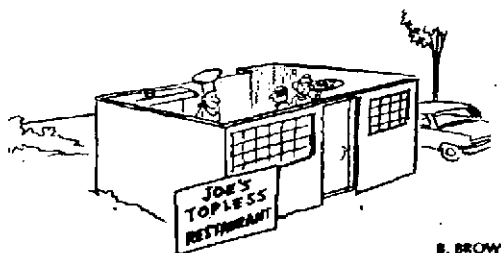
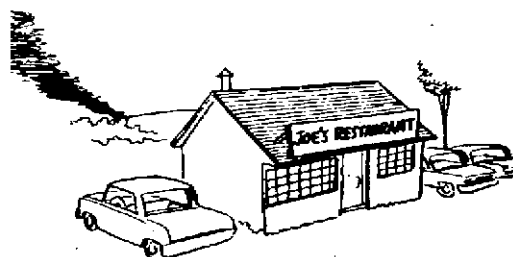


L. HOPPES



G. DOLE

"Mom's on the bathroom scale... crying."



E. BROWN



My Favorite Jokes by Bobby Short

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Short has long been a legend to those who follow the nightclub scene. To spend an evening watching and listening to him play the piano and sing his varied bag of songs is an experience to remember. Besides appearing in intimate supper clubs around the world and on television, Mr. Short has been featured in such New York shows as *The Decline and Fall of The Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited* and a revival of *Kiss Me Kate*.

Mr. Short is also a man of wit, and in his nightclub act he trades quips with the audience between songs. Currently, Mr. Short can be heard at the *Cafe Carlyle* in New York and also on his record album *Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short at Town Hall*.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A timid man said to his wife: "We're not going out tonight—and that's semi-final."

Why is it that when some people have a cough, instead of going to the doctor—they go to the theater?

"Johnny," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

"What did I have teacher?"

"Eggs."

"You're wrong. That was yesterday."

Unfortunately, with modern transportation the way it is today, it's almost impossible to have any distant relative.

Homework is something teenagers do between phone calls.

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Second man: "By whom?"

Judge: "I think you should give your husband a divorce."

Wife: "What! After living with this bum for 20 years I should now make him happy?"

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What the average woman wants is a great big strong man who can be wrapped around her finger.

School days can be the happiest days of your life—provided, of course, that your children are old enough to go.

"I'm warning you," said the exasperated piano teacher to the young boy. "If you don't behave yourself, I'll tell your parents you have talent!"

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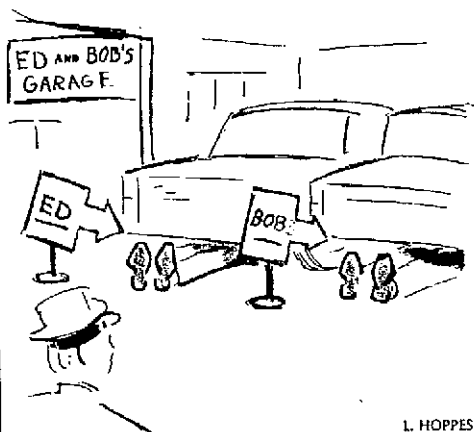
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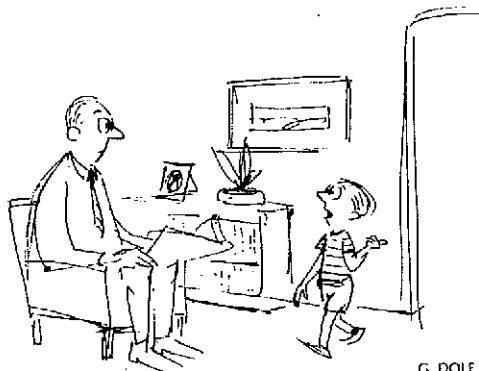
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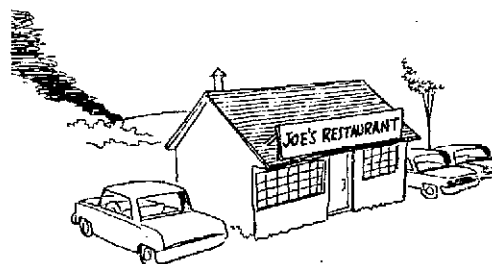


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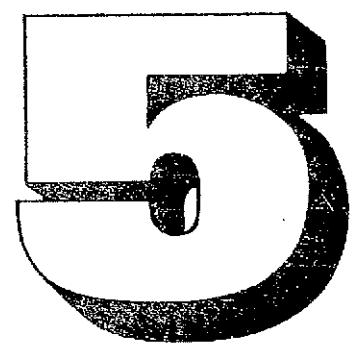
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Veal Specialty From Milan

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

On the days when Osso Buco is featured on the menu at the Yellow Bird Restaurant in New York's elegant Hotel Pierre, the demand always exceeds the supply. There's something the chef does with this classic, succulent Italian dish of braised veal knuckles that draws diners from near and far.

So that you can make this Milanese specialty at home, we've persuaded the hotel's Executive Chef, Joseph Melz, to part with his recipe. There are a variety of ways to prepare Osso Buco, but once you've tried the Melz version, you won't want it any other way.

Osso buco is a veal knuckle, complete with marrow; buy a large knuckle for each portion. The marrow, which is easily removed with a fork, is a great delicacy.

For your at-home presentation of this unusually good dish, serve with a cooked Vegetable Mélange,* Saffron Rice,* a tossed green salad with a light dressing of oil and vinegar and for dessert, a Fresh Fruit Cup* prepared with a dash of Kirsch, Cointreau or even Curaçao, but the liqueur is optional.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Menu

Shrimp Cocktail
Osso Buco with Vegetable Mélange
Saffron Rice
Bread Sticks
Tossed Green Salad, oil, vinegar dressing
Fresh Fruit Cup, dash of Kirsch optional, or
Fresh Fruit with Provolone Cheese
Espresso with lemon twist



Osso Buco Alla Milanese

4 veal knuckles (1 1/2 lbs. each)
Seasoned flour
1/4 lb. butter or margarine
1 medium onion, diced
1 carrot, sliced
1 bay leaf
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 garlic clove, minced
2 cups dry white wine
4 tablespoons tomato paste
3 cups beef bouillon (approx.)
Vegetable Mélange* to serve 4

Have veal knuckles cut in 2- or 3-inch pieces at meat market. Dredge in seasoned flour. Sauté in butter or margarine until well-browned on both sides. Add next 7 ingredients with enough beef bouillon to cover knuckles half way. Bring to boil; lower heat; simmer, covered for 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Remove knuckles. Simmer sauce until reduced by about one-fourth its original volume. Strain. Add to freshly cooked mixed vegetables. Bring to boil; pour over knuckles. Serve very hot with Saffron Rice.

Saffron Rice

1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
pinch of saffron
2 cups water
1 cup long grain rice
2 leafy tops from celery
small jar pimiento strips
salt and pepper to taste

Sauté onion, bay leaf, saffron in butter, add water, bring to boil, add rice and celery stalks. Cover pot tightly and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Before serving, remove bay leaf and celery tops. Serve in large bowl, topping yellow rice with red pimiento strips.

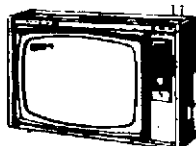


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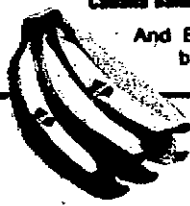
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2. No purchase required. Include with each entry, two Cabana Banana labels as shown on the banana in the illustration or hand print the name "Cabana" in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper.

Enter as often as you wish
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3. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be marked separately and returned no later than midnight, May 31, 1982. Only one prize per person; not winner per household.
4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing by Standard Fruit and Steamship Company and its affiliates. Their immediate families, its advertising agencies and judging organization are not eligible to win. All entries become the property of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company. Names will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after the sweepstakes closes.
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Vegetable Mélange

6 carrots, sliced
4 stalks celery, sliced
1 small yellow turnip, diced
2 cups shelled green peas
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup water
salt and pepper to taste

Prepare the vegetables. Melt butter in pot, add vegetables and cup of water and chicken bouillon cube. Cook covered from 20 to 25 minutes over low to medium heat. When vegetables are tender add strained sauce from Osso Buco and bring to boil. Pour over meat and serve.



Fresh Fruit Cup

2 cups fresh orange sections, seeded, if necessary
1/2 cup seedless grapes
1 (10 oz.) package frozen raspberries
3 fresh kumquats, thinly sliced (if not available, preserved kumquats will do)
1 apple, sliced
1 banana, sliced
1 cup melon balls,
a dash of Kirsch optional

Prepare fruit 2 hours before serving, mix well to blend flavors, chill.

Don't miss out on PARADE's cookbook buy of the year—*From Soup to Nuts*, written by our own Beth Merriman. To order, send \$1 in check, cash or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Bklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip, allow three weeks for delivery.



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Saffron Rice
Bread Sticks
Tossed Green Salad, oil, vinegar dressing
Fresh Fruit Cup, dash of Kirsch optional, or
Fresh Fruit with Provolone Cheese
Espresso with lemon twist



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¼ lb. butter or margarine
1 medium onion, diced
1 carrot, sliced
1 bay leaf
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 garlic clove, minced
2 cups dry white wine
4 tablespoons tomato
paste
3 cups beef bouillon
(approx.)
Vegetable Mèlange*
to serve 4

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Saffron Rice

1 tablespoon butter
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1 bay leaf
pinch of saffron
2 cups water
1 cup long grain rice
2 leafy tops from celery
small jar pimiento strips
salt and pepper to taste

Sauté onion, bay leaf, saffron in butter, add water, bring to boil, add rice and celery stalks. Cover pot tightly and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Before serving, remove bay leaf and celery tops. Serve in large bowl, topping yellow rice with red pimiento strips.

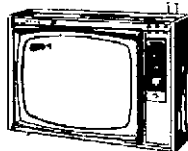


CABANA BANANA SWEEPSTAKES

Grand Prize—WIN A TRUCKLOAD!

A 1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD • RCA TRANSWORLD RADIO • OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER • WARING BLENDER • LONGINES-WITTNAUER WATCH • KODAK SUPER 8 CAMERA AND PROJECTOR • DREMEL ELECTRIC SHOESHINER • WESTINGHOUSE HAIR DRYER • 2-PIECE AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE SET • WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER • ORNTRONIC AUTOMOBILE STEREO TAPE DECK INSTALLED • SUNBEAM VACUUM CLEANER • AMF BIKE • SETH THOMAS TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK • SPALDING GOLF CLUB SET OF 3 WOODS AND IRONS (2-B) • RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV SET • AND A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF CABANA BANANAS.

All of this is yours if you win the grand prize in the Cabana Banana Sweepstakes.



4 2ND PRIZES
RCA Portable
Color TV



10 3RD PRIZES
Orrtronic Automobile Stereo
Tape Deck (installed)

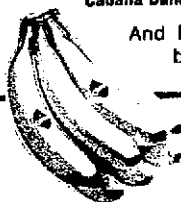


25 4TH
PRIZES
Waring
Blender



750 5TH
PRIZES
Sheaffer Pen
and Pencil Set

And Everybody wins who buys Cabana Bananas. They're the most delicious bananas in the world because we take the care to grow them that way.



Enter as often as you wish
No purchase necessary

Here's all you do.

1. On an entry blank from the Cabana Banana Sweepstakes, display at your grocer's, or on plain paper, print your name and address. Mail to Cabana Banana Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 2-F, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10559.
2. No purchase required. Include with each entry, two Cabana Banana labels as shown on the bananas in the illustration or hand print the name "Cabana" in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper.

3. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately and received no later than midnight, May 31, 1969. Only one prize per person; one winner per household.
4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final. Employees of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company and its affiliates, their immediate families, its advertising agencies and judging organization are not eligible to win. All entries become the property of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company. None will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after the sweepstakes closes.
5. Tax liability on prizes will be the responsibility of the prize winner. No substitution will be made for any prize offered. Sweepstakes restricted to residents of the Province of British Columbia and the United States West of the Mississippi. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law or regulation.

Cabana® is a registered trademark of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company, New Orleans, La.

Vegetable Mèlange

6 carrots, sliced
4 stalks celery, sliced
1 small yellow turnip,
diced
2 cups shelled green peas
3 tablespoons butter or
margarine
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup water
salt and pepper to taste

Prepare the vegetables. Melt butter in pot, add vegetables and cup of water and chicken bouillon cube. Cook covered from 20 to 25 minutes over low to medium heat. When vegetables are tender add strained sauce from Osso Buco and bring to boil. Pour over meat and serve.



Fresh Fruit Cup

2 cups fresh orange sections, seeded, if necessary
½ cup seedless grapes
1 (10 oz.) package frozen raspberries
3 fresh kumquats, thinly sliced (if not available, preserved kumquats will do)
1 apple, sliced
1 banana, sliced
1 cup melon balls,
a dash of Kirsch
optional

Prepare fruit 2 hours before serving, mix well to blend flavors, chill.

Don't miss out on PARADE's cookbook buy of the year—*From Soup to Nuts*, written by our own Beth Merriman. To order, send \$1 in check, cash or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Bklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip, allow three weeks for delivery.



First Family worships: President and Mrs. Nixon and daughters, Julie (left) and Tricia, attend Sunday service at the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church. Pastor John Huffman greets them. There has been a turn toward religion in Washington since Nixon took over, and it is being led by a Quaker who makes no parade of faith but feels the nation's unity requires spiritual leadership.

Nixon's Quiet Religious Revival

by Jack Anderson



Nixon has never abandoned the Quaker principles instilled in him by mother: "peace, civil rights and tolerance."

BEFORE going into seclusion to write his inaugural speech, President Nixon carefully read the inaugural addresses of all his predecessors back to George Washington. He was struck by the fact that each President, without exception, had spoken movingly of America's spiritual heritage and had invoked God's blessings upon the nation.

Such an outward show of reverence, however, was out of keeping with Richard Nixon's character. In the Quaker tradition that had dominated his family for three centuries, he cherished his faith as a private affair, an inward experience. He rarely mentioned his religion, seldom attended church services. When he did participate in formal worship, he attended several different

Protestant congregations. "The Quakers," he once explained to an interviewer, "believe in doing their own thing, in not making a display of religion. That's why I never use God's name in speeches or quote the Bible."

Nonetheless, he was impressed by the example of his predecessors that the President should be a spiritual leader, and he began a quiet religious renaissance that is stirring Washington. On their first Sunday in the White House, the First Family invited friends and aides in to hear the Rev. Billy Graham conduct a service in the ornate East Room. It was the first time that such a service had ever been held. A few weeks later, the President headed the worshipers at the Capitol prayer breakfast. "Your prayers," he told them simply, "and the prayers of all our people

will sustain me and will determine that peace and freedom will survive in this world." Later, on his trip to Europe, he made a special return trip to Rome to visit with Pope Paul VI.

There is nothing new, of course, in the acceptance of God in Washington. All American Presidents have professed a belief in God, although Abraham Lincoln belonged to no formal church. Lyndon Johnson attended a number of Protestant churches and sometimes went to Catholic mass with his daughter, Luci. John F. Kennedy, following the rules of his Catholic faith, went to mass every Sunday. Dwight Eisenhower attended services regularly.

Nixon is less pious than many of his predecessors. He doesn't open Cabinet meetings with prayer as Ike did, dislikes putting on a show of religious observance. Yet there has been a perceptible turn toward religion in Washington since the Nixons took over. It is detectable more in private attitudes than in public utterances, more in quiet devotion than in outward display.

Save the country

One reason for the religious revival in Washington is a growing sense of crisis over the happenings of the campuses, in the streets and in the ghettos. Dr. Graham put this feeling into words at the Capitol prayer breakfast. He told of his conversations with young militants who warned that the United States would undergo a bloody revolution within five years. Recalling his colloquy with one activist, the noted evangelist reported: "I asked him if there wasn't a chance we could prevent it. He said, 'Yes, there is. A great religious revival would save the country.'"

Others at the breakfast agreed that a resurgence of faith is needed to bolster the nation.

"The problem," said Vice President Agnew, "seems to be that we are beset by so many different opinions from all sides. That is why we are confused and need to get back to basic values."

There is little doubt that President Nixon sees the task of unifying the nation as his most important mission and that he seeks God's help. Friends say he feels that the nation's leaders should set a spiritual example to the youth of the country.

In his own youth, Nixon went to a revival with his father, who became a Quaker after marriage. After listening to the evangelist, the young future President answered the call "to make a decision for Christ," and signed a pledge.

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continued

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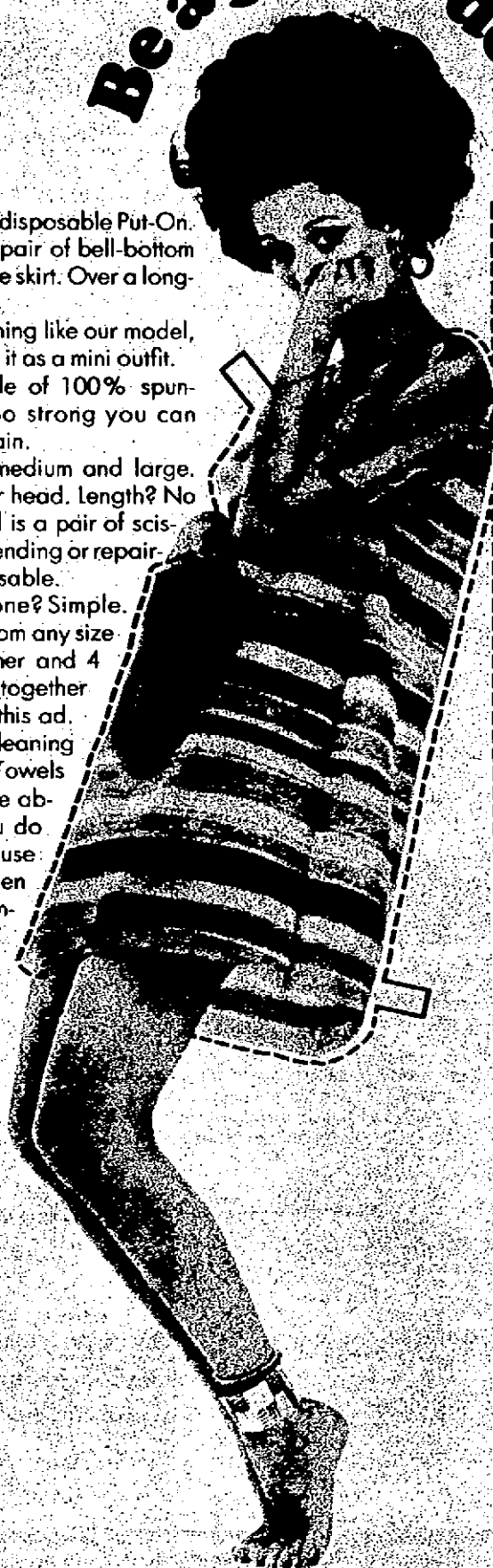
Or, if you look anything like our model, just put it on. And wear it as a mini outfit.

Our Put-On is made of 100% spun-bonded polyester. So strong you can wear it again and again.

It comes in small, medium and large. And slips on over your head. Length? No problem. All you need is a pair of scissors. And there's no mending or repairing, because it's disposable.

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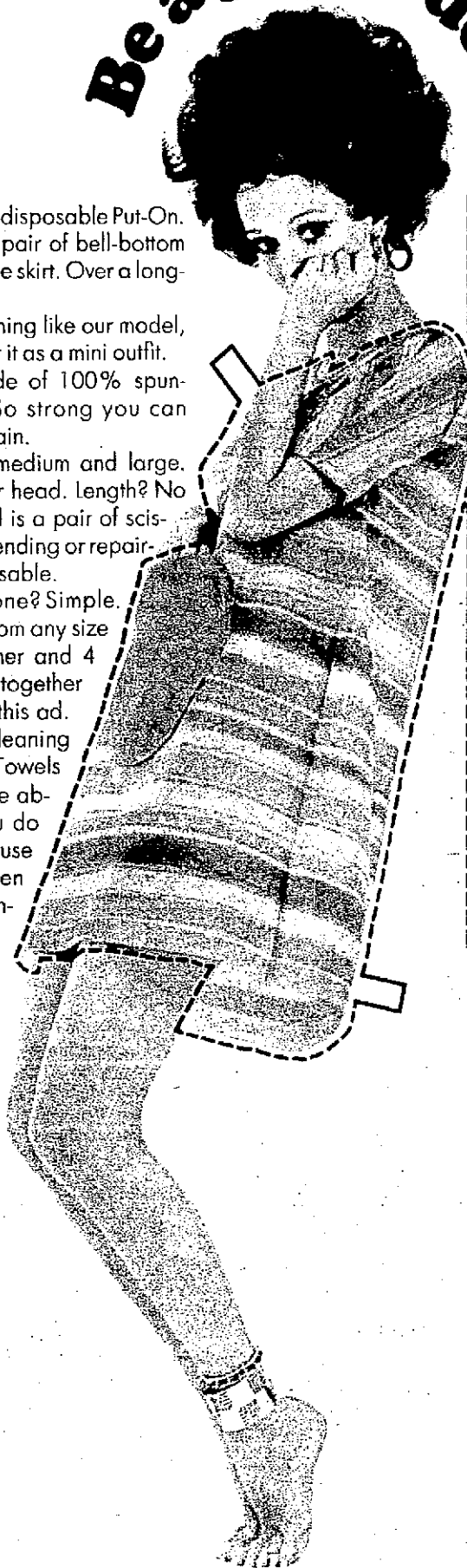
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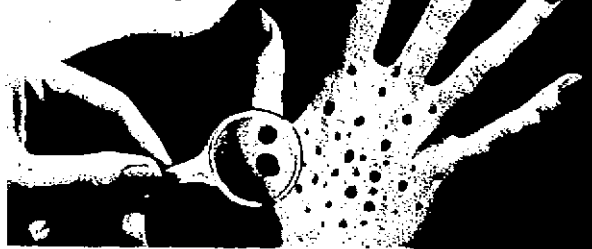
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Fades those Horrid

Age Spots*



—famous cream for stubborn skin faults

Those ugly brown surface spots* are very stubborn. Some think even hopeless. No ordinary cream will remove them. But Esoterica does—for thousands! Because those spots of pigment are in the surface skin, and Esoterica has a medication to penetrate, to reach, to break up those spots. Within a week, you should see those spots begin to fade. Then, Happy Day! Steadily, your hands become clear, smooth, young-looking again.

For the same reason, Esoterica has been used by millions for skin faults that defy ordinary skin care—to make dull, muddy skin look clear... to rout blackheads and surface pimples... to reduce coarse pores... to lighten dark, neglected neck or dingy drab, lifeless skin... even to dim fine lines.

Esoterica—the one best answer to problem skin. From the trustworthy 55-year-old Mitchum laboratories. Satisfaction guaranteed or return the unused portion to store for refund.

At your favorite drug and toiletry counter.



3 month supply, \$2.00
7 oz. Economy size, \$4.00

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And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in *performance*. Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow, painful. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—**FIXODENT**. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both *uppers* and *lowers*. **FIXODENT's** elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing

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The special pencil-point dispenser spots **FIXODENT** with precision—no oozing over. Often lasts "round-the-clock." It even resists hot drinks. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get special **FIXODENT** at all drug counters.

NIXON

CONTINUED

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Those who know the President intimately say his character has been deeply influenced by his mother's strong moral integrity and gentle spiritual faith. Her influence will be seen, they predict, in her son's policies as President. While he may not be the traditional Quaker that his mother was, he has never abandoned the principles she instilled in him. "The three passions of Quakers are peace, civil rights and tolerance," he has said. "That's why, as a Quaker, I can't be an extremist, a racist, or an uncompromising hawk."

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Still a Quaker

Intimates say, however, that Nixon is still a Quaker deep in his soul. He looks upon religion less in its doctrinal than in its ethical sense. He retains his membership in the East Whittier Meeting that he attended in his youth. Both of his daughters, Julie and Patricia, are carried on the rolls in East Whittier as "associate members," a category reserved for those who no longer live in the area. Mrs. Nixon doesn't belong to any particular denomination, although she has Lutheran and Methodist leanings. Friends say she has a strong faith, which she has passed on to her daughters.

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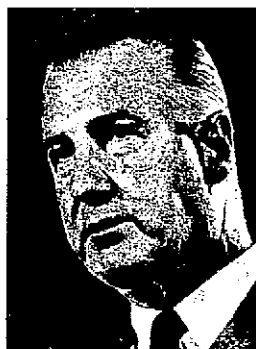
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OWNER-MANAGERS WANTED



WHAT OWNER-MANAGERS SAY ABOUT DURACLEAN

The big earnings reported here might well be called "exceptional." Yet, in another way there is nothing exceptional about them. That's because any man who is willing to work and who will follow instructions should be able to do as well under similar conditions.

\$17,600 Increase Owner-Manager Davis says in a letter, "Gross income \$17,600 this year." Many Duraclean men report even greater business expansion.

Averages \$1,000 a Month. And, Ron Bonomo, who started in spare time says business in sight will bring \$1,500 a month this year.

\$1,602 Profit on One Job. G. Byers tells about doing a job for a local institution. He says, "My charge for the one job was \$2,416.00. Total expenses, \$814.00." This left Mr. Byers a gross profit of \$1,602.00.

\$361.00 for Ten Hours. A. J. Belhumeur wrote: "My service man and I cleaned an entire office building in a little over 10 hours. This job brought me \$361.00."

Grossed \$2012.00 One Month. Wilmer Suders of N.C. says: "My biggest single job amounted to \$752.00 and in one month I have grossed as high as \$2012.00."

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HOW AN OWNER MANAGER CAN SELL HIS DURACLEAN BUSINESS AT A BIG PROFIT

If a Duraclean Owner-Manager should be forced to give up his business on account of illness—or if he should wish to move to another town or sell for any other reason—we help him find a buyer. Here are some examples of how this service works.

An arm injury made it necessary for Al Svitek to sell after he had been in business for only 17 months. He sold to a prospect we found for him and Mr. Svitek collected 50% more than his original investment.

G. F. Monroe, after 12 months, sold his business for 10 times his cost.

Leo Lubel after 30 months, sold for \$7,116.00 over cost.

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Can you think of any other kind of business that offers this kind of service? As far as I know, Duraclean is one of the few companies that does.

We are looking for the kind of man who can set up a Duraclean business in his locality and then train other men to do the actual work in the field

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By Ford Marsh

If you are like most ambitious men, you have often looked forward to the day when you would be the owner of a profitable business. Two obstacles prevent most men from seeing such dreams come true—lack of capital and lack of experience.

Does this situation apply to you? If so, I'd like to explain how you can become the Owner-Manager of a Duraclean Business in your locality—starting with only a few hundred dollars capital and without the need for any experience in our kind of business.

I will show you how to start as a "one man" business and then build an organization with from two to five men or more working for you. The profit possibilities of such a business are almost beyond belief. As a one man operation you can expect to gross \$9.00 an hour for every hour you give to servicing your customers. As an Owner-Manager, you can gross \$6.00 an hour on every hour your employees work—after paying for materials and a good hourly wage. For example, one Owner-Manager, Ed Kramers, has this to say "In my second year I now have two assistants, a new home and security for my family." Michael Lyons, another Owner-Manager wrote, "First year, \$40,000 gross income."

The Duraclean home service business has been tried and tested. The market for Duraclean Service is tremendous—and growing faster than we can appoint and train new men. The methods that lead to success have been clearly charted. When an ambitious man follows these methods, success is the logical result.

Some Franchise businesses require investments as high as \$50,000. With ours, you can get started for a few hundred dollars and we finance the balance. Monthly payments are so small that the profits on less than one day's service can cover your payment for the entire month. Even with this

small investment and operating as a one man business, your potential is \$250.00 net profit in a week. With two men rendering all of your service for you 35 hours a week, you should gross a profit of \$420.00. Allowing for advertising and incidentals, a normal net would be \$336.00.

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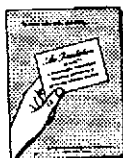
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Get Physically Fit for Spring



Keep it ready

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even through the hottest area in the country.

California's Death Valley National Monument. One of the great parts of the country. A great place to visit.

Its heat can be tough on a car. But if you drive a GM car, there's an easy way to keep it in top form no matter where you drive. Just use the other great parts of the country — Genuine General

Motors Parts — if you ever need replacements.

Always ask for GM, United Delco and AC parts. Then you're sure of restoring top performance... sure of protecting your investment in GM quality and value.

Keep a good thing going with Genuine General Motors Parts. Available at GM dealers, independent garages and service stations everywhere.



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■ How would you like to be as healthy as Joe Namath, quarterback of the Super Bowl champions—the New York Jets? Or have the stamina of Johnny Sample, the star defensive back of the nation's top pro football team?

The formula for the physical fitness of the Jet superstars has been put into a 96-page book written by their head coach, Weeb Ewbank, in collaboration with Lud Duroska. Ewbank doesn't guarantee his exercises will put you into the Super Bowl.

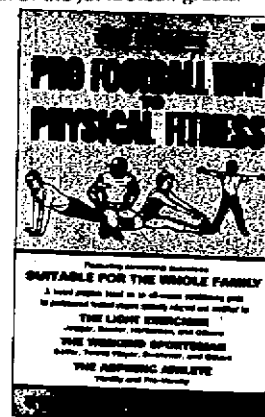
But in his book, which PARADE offers to readers at \$1 a copy, Ewbank makes the very sensible observation that it can't help but benefit the average person if he or she tries to be as healthy as a pro football player.

Namath, handicapped by faulty knees, needs a special ruggedness to stand off those charging defensive giants. Sample, a wily veteran, needs the reflexes of an extra healthy body to hamper enemy pass catchers. And Ewbank feels that he can give you some of what they've got through his book: *Pro Football Way to Physical Fitness*.

Says Ewbank: "Even though the pro is well above average in strength and physique, we have learned with the Jets that he needs a regular physical conditioning program. What applies to him, in some measure applies to you. The exercises — the calisthenics, isometrics and weight-lifting—that have been tested and recommended for the Jets' players offer a safe and sound method, when properly used, for you to improve your health."

To this end, Ewbank presents programs of exercise for men under 25 and men over that age. There's also a chapter on exercise for girls and one for housewives. Among the health-building routines are some special exercises developed by Dr. James Nicholas, an orthopedic surgeon who is the Jets' team doctor.

So here's a chance to take the kickoff and score a touchdown in health with the formula of Weeb Ewbank, head coach of the Jet football greats.



Send \$1 for each copy of "Pro Football Way to Physical Fitness." Cash, money order or check (no stamps or C.O.D.) to PARADE, P.O. Box No. 145, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address and zip code; allow three weeks for delivery of the book.

PARADE • APRIL 6, 1969

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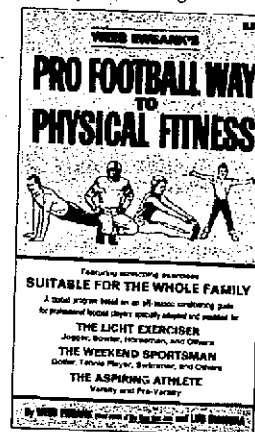
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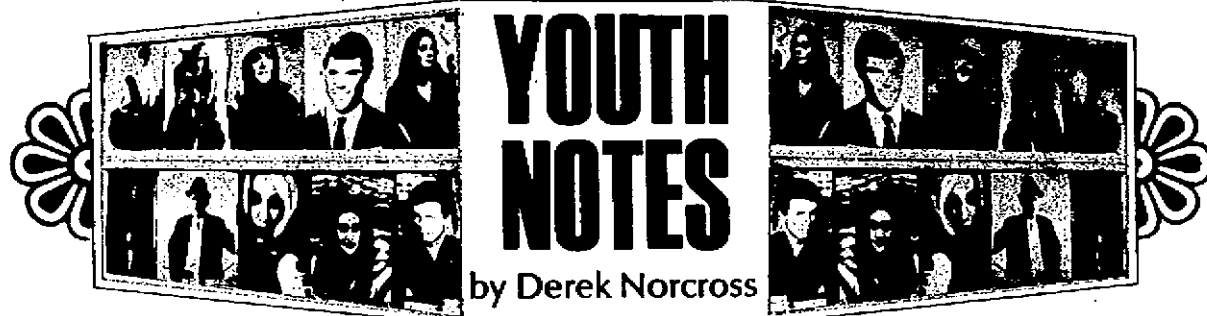
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MEMO TO PRESIDENT NIXON

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Many college students, for a variety of reasons, consider the CIA militaristic, inept, interventionist—almost a separate state within a state unaccountable to anyone.

A few weeks ago the CIA staged a press conference for 20 college editors at its nerve center in Langley, Va.

It was the first official briefing the CIA has ever conducted for newsmen. "What to do about our image," explained Col. Lawrence White, CIA executive director, "has been a vexing problem from the beginning." The objective of the briefing was to improve that image, which has been downright sorry on the Ivy League and other campuses where the CIA recruits many of its potentially top echelon operators.

No cameras, tape recorders, or note-taking were permitted during the two-hour session, the purpose of which, Col. White said, was "to allow prospective journalists to understand why the CIA exists and how it operates."

Instead of holding one press conference every 20 years for 20 college students, the CIA directors should offer such briefings on a regular basis to twice as many college editors. And why not include high school editors, too?



PEACE CORPS CREDITS

Candidates for master's degrees in public health or teaching English as a second language can earn credits by spending two years in the Peace Corps.

The combination of Peace Corps service with a Master of Arts program is being worked out by many universities in conjunction with Peace Corps authorities. At the University of California, for example, Peace Corps workers in these particular studies can receive their master's degrees after two years in the corps and only two quarters on campus.



TRIAL ENLISTMENT

The British Army has introduced a new scheme of trial enlistment. Recruits can sign up for six years. But after five days, if they don't like the service, they can tell their sergeant they want out; and out they are given, no questions asked.

In the British Army if a recruit is 17½ or under, he gets \$5.80 per week. If he's older he gets twice that amount.



WHAT IS A COLLEGE TRUSTEE?

Things on college campuses are going to get worse before they get better.

A survey released by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., in which more than 5000 trustees representing more than 500 colleges and universities were questioned, reveals that trustees

and students are further apart than anyone thought.

Almost 60 percent of the trustees believe campus speakers should be screened before they are allowed to address the students. Almost 50 percent believe that all faculty members should be required to sign a loyalty oath. Almost 50 percent believe that students arrested by authorities for engaging in civil disobedience should be expelled or disciplined by the university.

In short, the typical university trustee is older, wealthier, and more conservative than even the students and faculty imagined.

Trustees of public junior colleges were revealed by the survey to be the most authoritarian and conservative. Trustees of private liberal arts colleges were the most willing to share authority. The most conservative trustees come from the South and the Rocky Mountain areas. The most liberal come from the East.

While most college professors are Democrats or independents, as are the students, the typical trustee is a conservative Republican businessman earning more than \$30,000 per year, with 16 percent earning more than \$100,000.

The survey adds that relatively few have read many books or journals on higher education. Most of them are in favor of restricting teachers to teaching and students to learning.

The result, according to Rodney T. Hartnett, director of the study, is: "We might expect greater conflict and disruption of the academic program, a deeper entrenchment of the ideas of competing factions, and worst of all, an aimless, confusing col-

legiate experience, where the students' program is a result of arbitration rather than the mutual determination of goals."

An obvious solution: allow students and faculty to become members of the trustee boards, let them help govern their own universities.



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UNDERGROUND HIT

Word is spreading on the West Coast grapevine about an epic science fiction novel titled *Dune*.

Written by Frank Herbert, a California newspaperman, the book, a 95-cent paperback which tells the fantastic story of the rise of a political empire on a sand-covered planet called Dune, surpasses the work of British storyteller J. R. Tolkien as a feat of imagination.

THE LITTLE GIRL CAN SING

A contortion of energy, long brown hair waving madly—Janis Joplin belts out her throbbing blues. The intense magic of the 26-year-old Texas siren holds audiences in a spell.

Oldest child of a refinery executive in the Gulf town of Port Arthur, Janis Joplin is today one of the most dynamic white female singers in America.

After dropping out of the University of Texas, she spent five years drifting in the underground world of Texas, New York and San Francisco. Finally—tired of the beat life—Janis returned home, entered Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont.

But in the spring of 1966, an old Texas friend, musician Travis Rivers, visited town. He was heading up a San Francisco band called Big Brother and the Holding Company and asked her to join. With no hesitation, Janis plunged into the world of the San Francisco music renaissance. At the Monterey Pop Festival in June 1967—rocking and reeling on stage—Janis stunned the audience with her powers, quickly became the acknowledged "Queen of Rock."

Last year, Janis earned over \$50,000. Her album, *Cheap Thrills*, was a big hit. Now, with a new band, a comfortable apartment in San Francisco and a multicolored Porsche, Janis is big-time and rising.

Her message: "You better not compromise yourself. It's all you got."



YOUTH NOTES

by Derek Norcross

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Her message: "You better not compromise yourself. It's all you got."



Amazing New Garden & Landscape Combination Offers For Spring Planting

COMPLETE FLOWER GARDEN

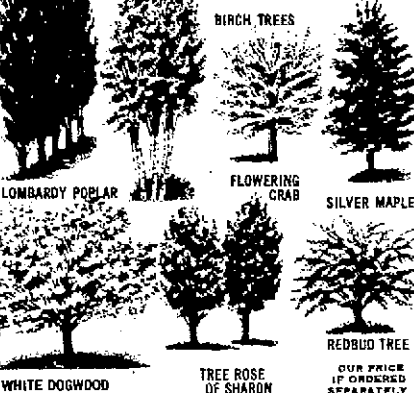
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND*

ALL READY TO TRANSPLANT IN YOUR CHOICE OF 4 EXPERTLY PLANNED, EASY GROWING "NUMBERED" LAYOUTS Included In Each Order

Spring Landscaping Bargain!

15 ORNAMENTAL TREES only \$398

7 Different Popular Varieties To Beautify and Shade Landscapes... Our \$14.14 Individually Priced Value All In One Unforgettable Combination Offer... \$3.98



- 3 White Birch (Betula Pendula) Clump Planting! \$2.75
- 2 Silver Maples (Acer Saccharinum) Quick Shade! \$2.00
- 5 Lombardy Poplars (Populus Nigra) Tall Fast Growth! \$4.45
- 1 Redbud (Cercis Canadensis) Bright Color! \$1.00
- 2 Tree Rose of Sharon (Hibiscus Syriacus) Trained 2 Years! \$3.96
- 1 White Flowering Dogwood (Cornus Florida) Beautiful flowers! \$1.00
- 1 Flowering Crab (Malus Varieties) Pink Flowers! \$1.98

ALL 15 TREES... Our \$14.14 Value if Ordered Separately... Yours for \$3.98... Less than 27¢ Each on this Coupon Offer!

This collection of 15 ornamental trees will delight you. Included are trees for their lovely blossoms... welcome shade... colorful foliage. Smart landscapers will jump at this money saving opportunity! Send for these ornamental trees, already 1-4 feet tall, 1 or 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. Order now and be assured of delivery in time for Spring Planting. Mail coupon today.

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE only \$2.98

50 Fast Growing Plants to Make 100 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine! A 100 Foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it... for less than 3¢ per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect

and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only \$5.75 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate. 1 to 2 feet tall nursery grown from seed or cuttings, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted. Check coupon. Mail today.

10 CUSHION MUMS \$1.00

NORMALLY DEVELOPED TO BUSHKEL BASKET SIZE

Order now, pay later on spring arrival at ½ our catalog price to get new customers. You get hardy root divisions from nursery grown blooming stock in assorted colors of red, yellow, bronze, pink, white as available. Develop into giant balls of color with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter. Any man not producing a large number of blooms this fall, replaced free. Order today!

EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

50 Plants \$2.98 TO COVER 100 SQ. FT. OF BARE UGLY GROUND

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in sun or dense shade where grass won't grow. Flowers each spring with myriads of "Periwinkle blue" flowers. We sell matured plant divisions from naturalized planting \$5.00 for \$2.98. Free instructions included. Mail order today.

100 FOOT GOLDEN FORSYTHIA HEDGE \$2.98

25 Plants to Make 100 Foot Hedge

Golden Flowering Forsythia is most attractive as an informal natural hedge. Vigorous, develops rapidly to heights of 6 to 8 feet. May be trimmed to desired size. Early spring when your Forsythia bursts forth with masses of golden yellow flowers, its beauty is truly breath-taking. Our offer brings 25 plants to make 100 foot hedge when planted 4 ft. apart. Or order 50 plants for \$5.75 and plant closer for a faster effect. Planting stock is nursery grown from cuttings, 1 yr. old, 1-2 ft. high never transplanted. Mail coupon today.

104 BULBS ALL FOR \$298



18 GLADIOLUS (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
Stately 2-3 ft. glads from these 2 1/2"-3" circ. medium size bulbs in an array of rainbow colors swaying gently on tall leafed stems are a feature of your garden of flowers. Reds, whites, yellows, purples, as available.

* 2 DAMIAS

(Mich. grown roots). Decorative or ball type in brilliant colors as available to set off your garden. Famed as gorgeous background as they often reach 6 ft. heights.



15 FREESIAS (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
Fragrant garden flowers about 2 inches long in assorted white, orange, red, blue as available on 1-2 ft. stems. Gay, sword-shaped leaves. These 4-5 cm. bulbs add a touch of paradise to your bulb garden.

16 IXIAS

(IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
Mixed colors, 4-5 cm. Crimson flowers on 1-3 ft. spikes with bell-shaped flowers that somewhat resemble "shooting stars". Green foliage. Lovely.



3 ZEPHYR LILIES (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
(Zephyranthes). Unique color and shapes will bring your compliments galore. Top size bulbs grow to 1 ft. heights.

3 GLOXINIAS

(IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
(Incarvillea). Showy flowers are trumpet shaped and up to 3 inches long. Lovely rose-purple color. Blooming size roots.



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Fantastic shapes and a rainbow of color is yours in this Complete Garden! You get these 104 bulbs (all but 4 imported from Holland)... 10 varieties each individually bagged, labeled and with easy to follow planting instructions... plus 4 different numbered layouts to fit almost any shape garden plot. All at the lowest of low quantity prices... less than 3¢ a bulb... all for only \$2.98.

Spring Planted Bulbs Bloom This Year With All the Vivid Colors of the Rainbow

Assure yourself the graceful beauty and fantastic contrasting color of this complete flower bulb garden in full bloom. Expertly planned, these 104 blooming size bulbs and roots bring you 10 popular varieties including some of the world's most beautiful flowers... truly an impressive and thrilling display. Order now while you get 4 different illustrated garden layouts to show off each flower to best advantage. Each variety individually labeled. Planting instructions included. Free bonuses without extra cost as stated. So take advantage of this big bargain offer while assuring yourself of the most beautiful summer and fall blooming bulb garden in your neighborhood... all for less than 3¢ each bulb. Now... today... mail the coupon!

SEND NO MONEY... Garden "On Approval"

While ordering your 104 piece bulb garden, take advantage of our other feature offers. Over 13 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and everything we offer is fully guaranteed as clearly stated below. So check your order on the coupon and mail today. If C.O.D. postage extra. Send remittance adding 65¢ and we not only will send order postage paid but also include a Candles-of-Heaven Plant (Yucca Filamentosa) as bonus. All extras and free bonus items to which you are entitled come with your order. Be sure to mail order before deadline date and get the White Dogwood free of extra cost!

104 BULBS... 10 VARIETIES... All the color and beauty of the rainbow... brought to you complete all-in-one easy to grow flower gardens... all for \$2.98 less than 3¢ each bulb! Check Spring Planting Garden on coupon and mail today.



18 PEACOCK ORCHIDS

(IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
(Acidantha) Creamy white flowers up to 3 inches across with peacock throats of chocolate brown. Truly orchid-like beauty with subtle fragrance for corsages and floral arrangements. Gracious on stems 24 inches. Bulbs 4-5 cm. size.



18 ANEMONES

(IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
Exotic blooms. From these little Holland Bulbs (3-4 cm. size) come a beautiful color range which may include violet, red, blue, white, etc. Blossoms reach 1 1/2 to 2 inches across. Grow 8 to 10 inches high. A compliment to any bulb garden.



* 2 CANNA ROOTS

Tropical-like large green foliage with showy clusters of massive colorful flowers on stems up to 4 feet! These 2-3 eye Mich. grown roots flower solid or spotted yellow or red as available.



12 WAND FLOWERS (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND)
(Sparaxis) 3-4 cm. bulbs in mixed yellows, rose, red or purple colors. Flower shapes are unusual and delightful. Grows 1-2 ft. high.



FREE WHITE DOGWOOD TREE
Without Extra Cost If You Mail Order By May 10th (Cornus Florida) A fine showy tree that covers itself with masses of creamy white flowers in spring. Foliage turns bright scarlet in Fall. Don't miss out. Mail order today.

Blossoms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else.

And still that isn't all! Without Extra Cost You Get MORE FREE GIFTS WITH QUANTITY ORDERS

When you order 2 or more items at one time we save packing, shipping costs and we pass along the savings to you in 46¢ extra bonus gifts. When you order 2 or more items at one time we save packing, shipping costs and we pass along the savings to you in these extra bonus gifts.

- Orders totaling \$5.00 or More Get SWEET SHRUB (Calyculanthus Floridus) Spicy fragrant late spring flowers are dark reddish... about 2 inches in size. Foliage attractive, too.
- Orders totaling \$7.50 or More Get WHITE DOGWOOD and SWEET SHRUB plus GIANT HIBISCUS that grows up to 7 feet tall with huge 6-8 inch bell shaped flowers.
- \$10.00 or More Orders Get WHITE DOGWOOD, SWEET SHRUB, GIANT HIBISCUS plus sweet scented HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). Climbs trellis, post, etc. White flowers change to yellow. If your order totals \$10.00 or more, truly you hit the jackpot in Bonus Gifts!

EVERY ITEM FULLY GUARANTEED

- Shipments are ON APPROVAL which means if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
- Any item that does not develop and flourish to your complete satisfaction, replacement is free.
- If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. TE-1838
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. TE-1838
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Gentlemen: Send order as checked and ship for spring planting on your guarantee of satisfaction or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- ☐ Complete Spring Planting Bulb Garden of 104 Blooming Size Bulbs (10 Varieties as described) plus 4 planting layouts... \$2.98
- ☐ Double Order (208 Bulbs) ... \$5.75
- ☐ 15 Ornamental Trees (7 Varieties) ... \$3.98
- ☐ Double Order (30 Trees) ... \$7.65
- ☐ 100 Foot Privet Hedge (50 Plants) ... \$2.98
- ☐ Double Order (100 Plants) ... \$5.75
- ☐ 10 Cushion Mums - Mixed Varieties, Colors ... \$1.00
- ☐ 30 Cushion Mums ... \$2.50
- ☐ Evergreen Ground Cover (Vinca Minor) 50 Plants ... \$2.98
- ☐ Double Order, 100 Plants ... \$5.75
- ☐ 100 Ft. Golden Forsythia Hedge (25 Plants) ... \$2.98
- ☐ Double Order, 50 Plants ... \$5.75

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$

- ☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 65¢ so we can send postage paid and we will include Candles-of-Heaven without extra cost.
- ☐ Send C.O.D. Plus Postage Charges.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

CHECK FREE BONUSES TO Which You are Entitled

- ☐ Order mailed by May 10, include White Dogwood Bonus.
- ☐ \$5.00 order. Include Sweet Shrub.
- ☐ \$7.50 order. Include Sweet Shrub plus Giant Hibiscus.
- ☐ \$10.00 order. Include Sweet Shrub plus Giant Hibiscus plus Honeysuckle Vine.

BONANZA!

- ☐ Order one single order of everything on this page for only \$15.90 (\$16.90 value) and receive White Dogwood plus Sweet Shrub plus Giant Hibiscus plus Honeysuckle Vine.

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

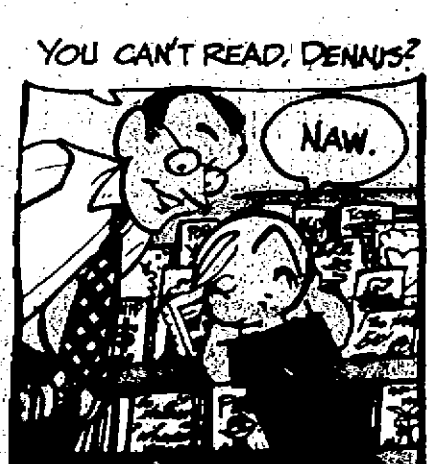
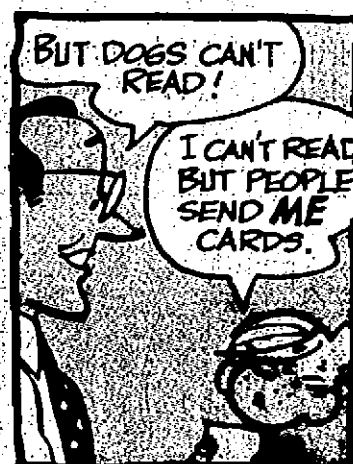
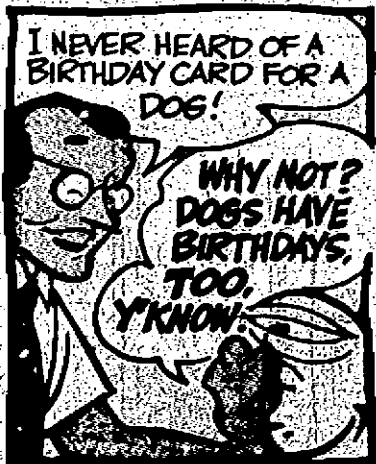
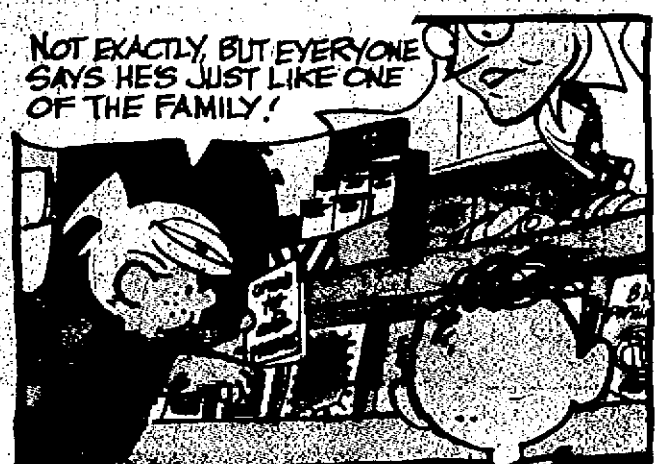
Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Apr. 6, 1969

BATTER UP -- PLAY BALL! BASEBALL '69 IN TODAY'S IPT SPORT SECTION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

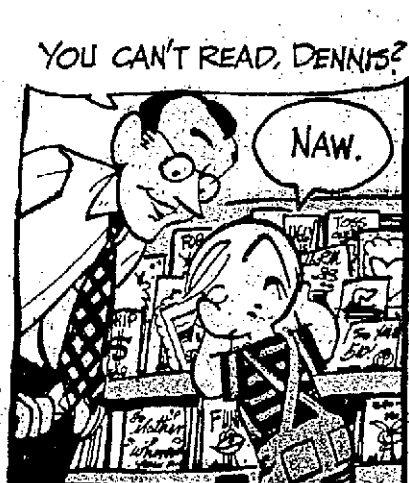
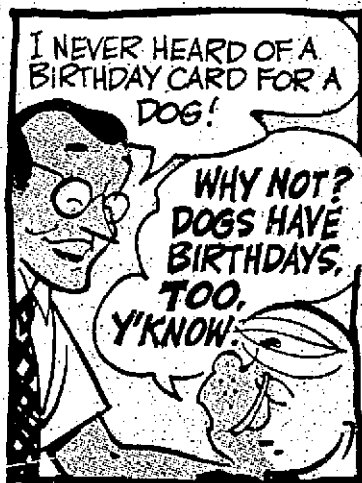
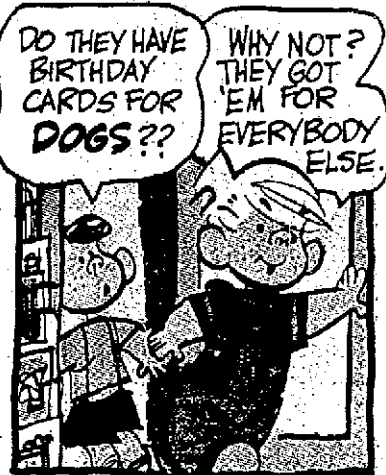
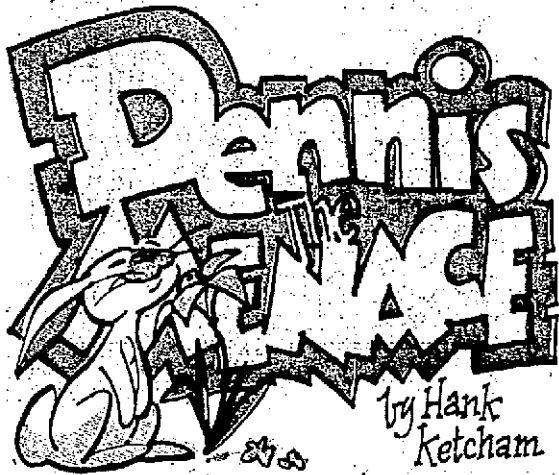
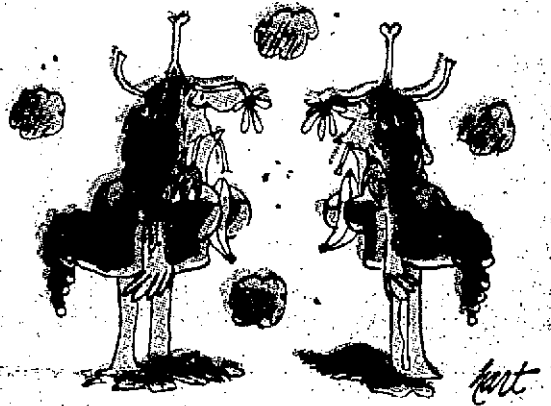
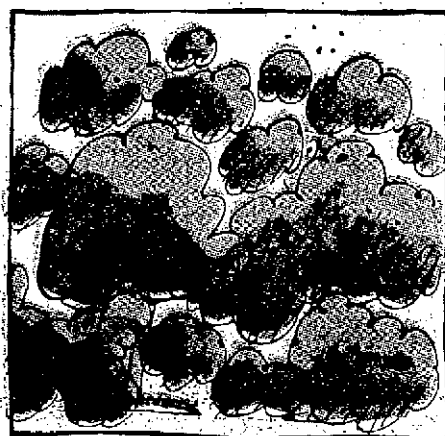
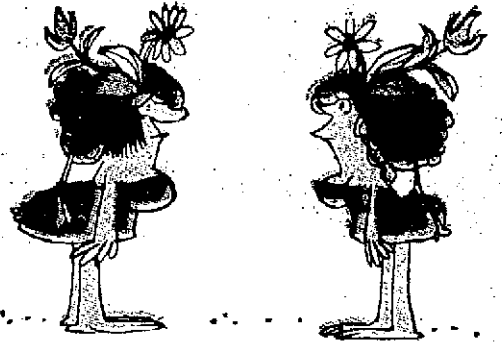
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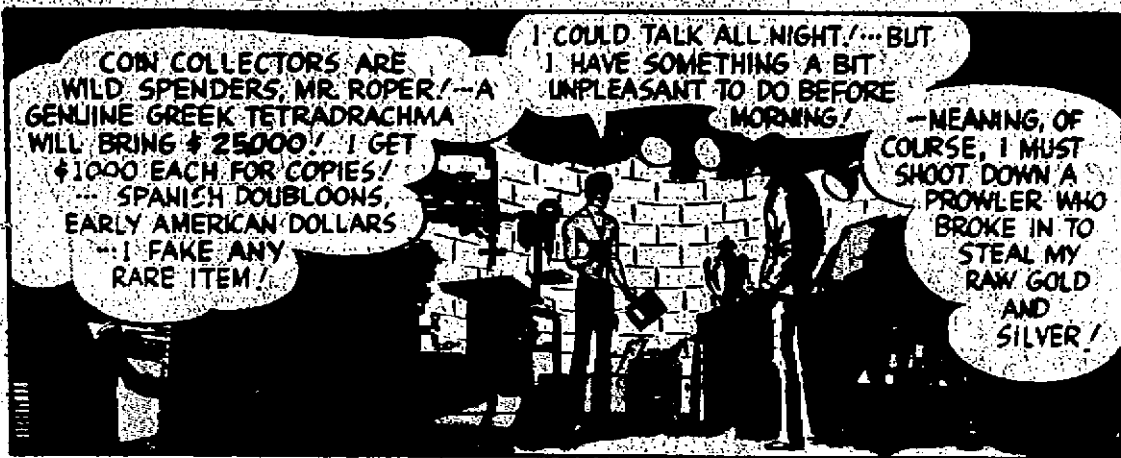
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



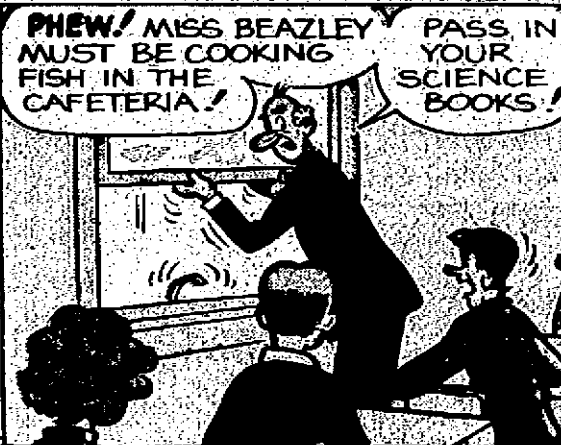
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



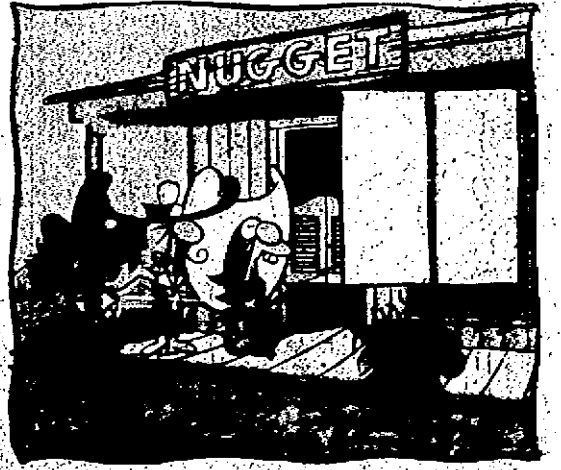
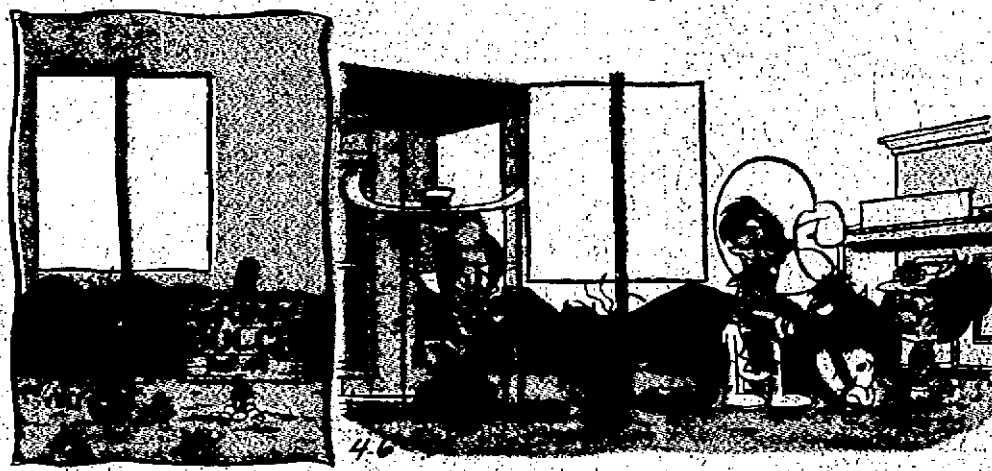
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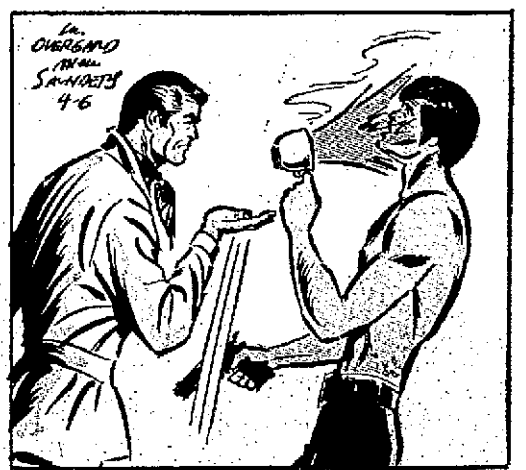
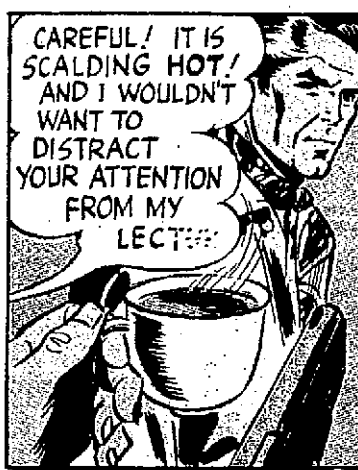
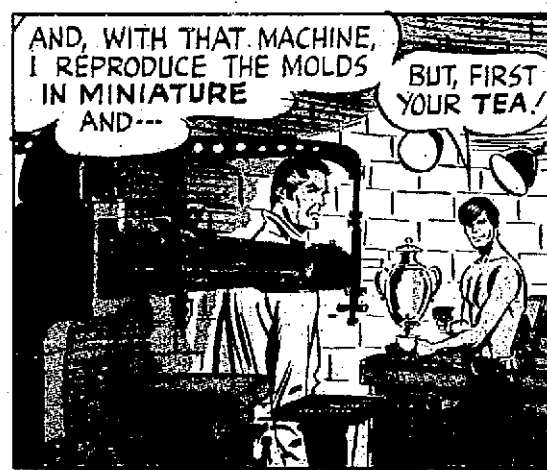
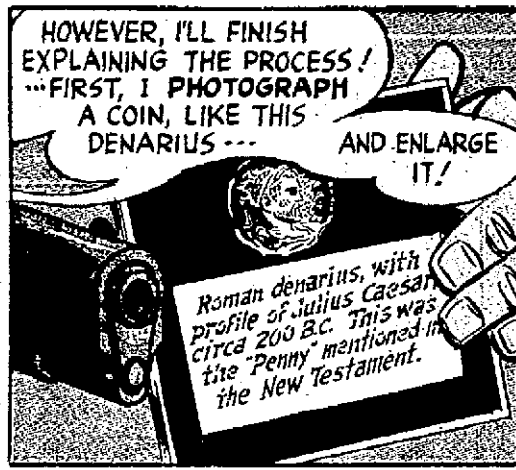
by BOB MONTANA



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

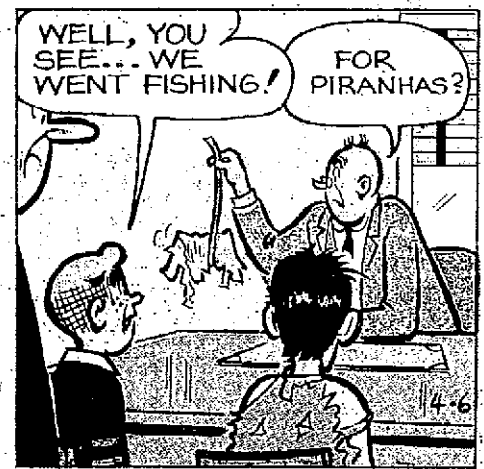
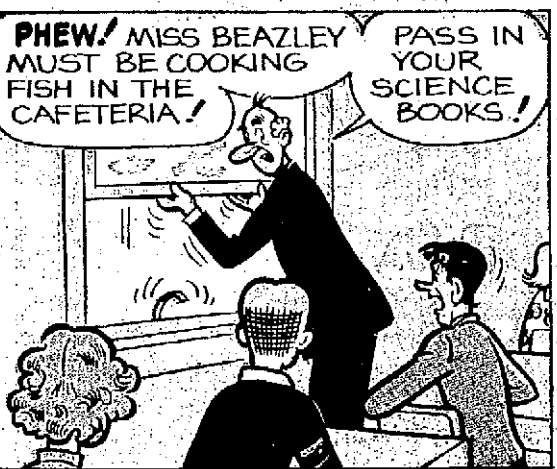
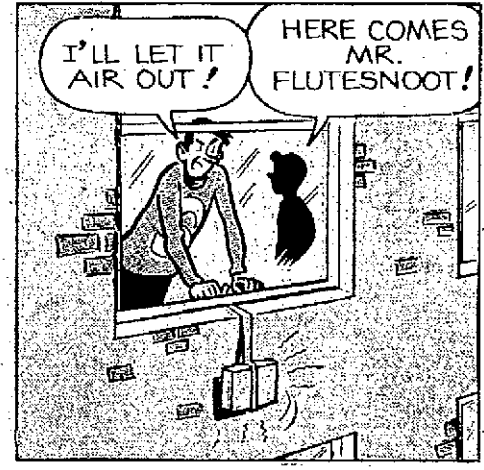
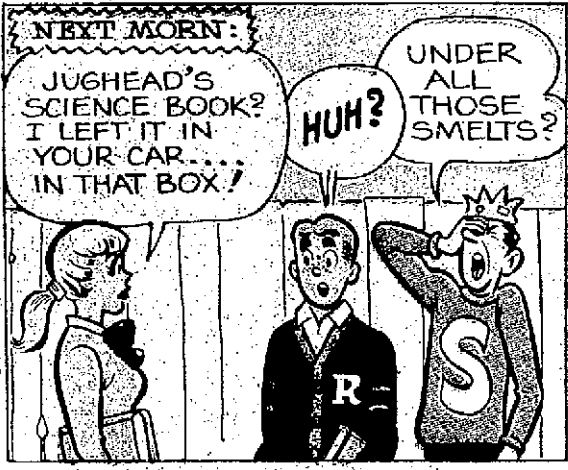
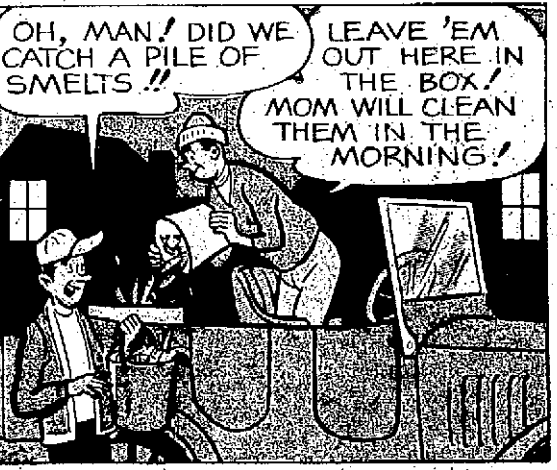
GIRD YER LOINS 'N' LOIN YER GIRDS, GANG!.. PLASTER YER PANS WITH THE PIEBALD PIGMENTS O' PUGILISM! FOR IT'S SPRING MASSACRE TIME! AN' THIS SPRING WE WILL WREAK (VIA SUNDRY SHADES O' SADISM) WELL-DESERVED HAVOC UPON THE "ARMPIT O' THE WEST": GRIMY GULCH!





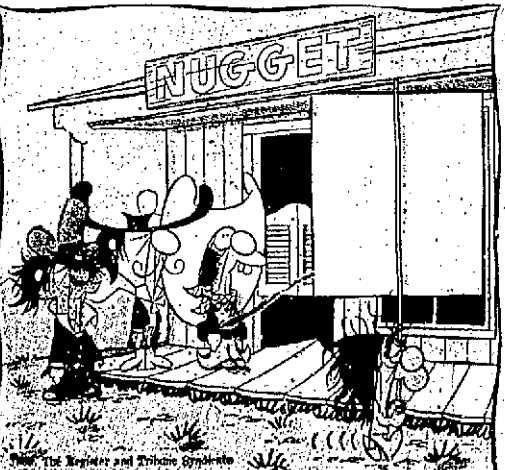
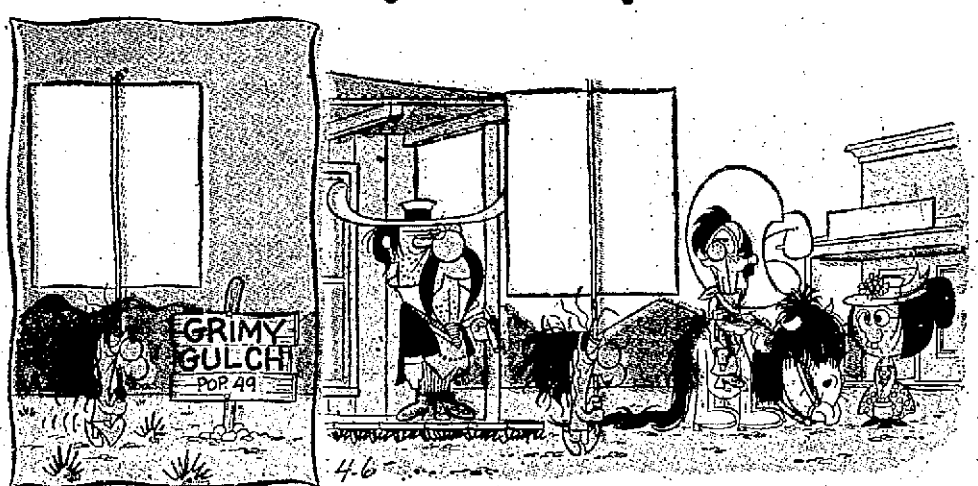
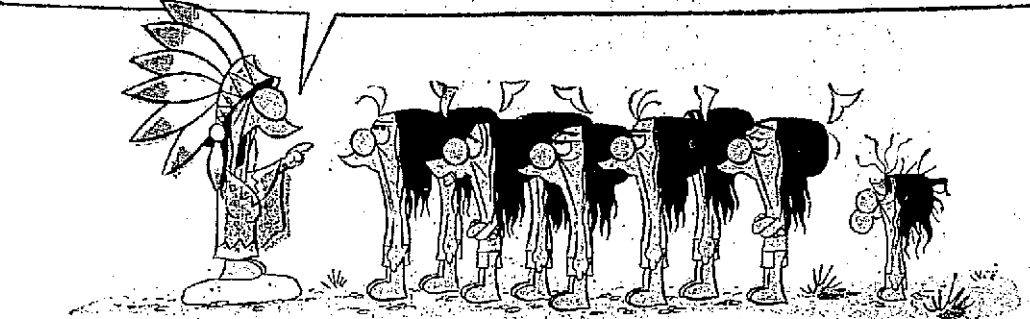
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



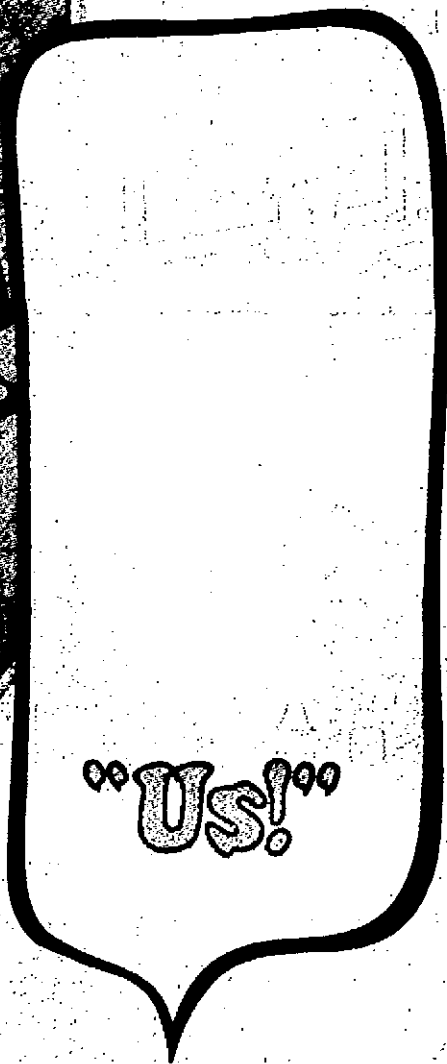
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

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PRISCILLA'S POP

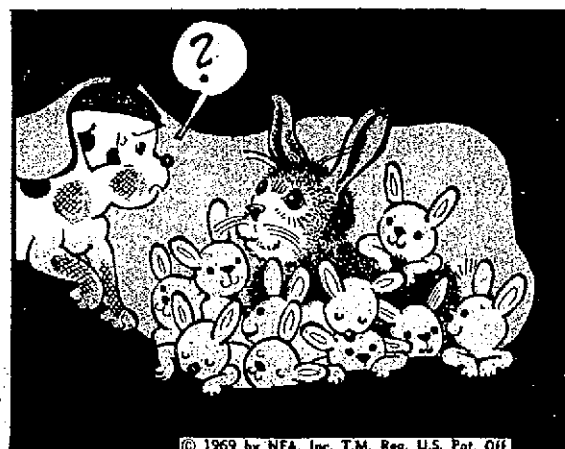
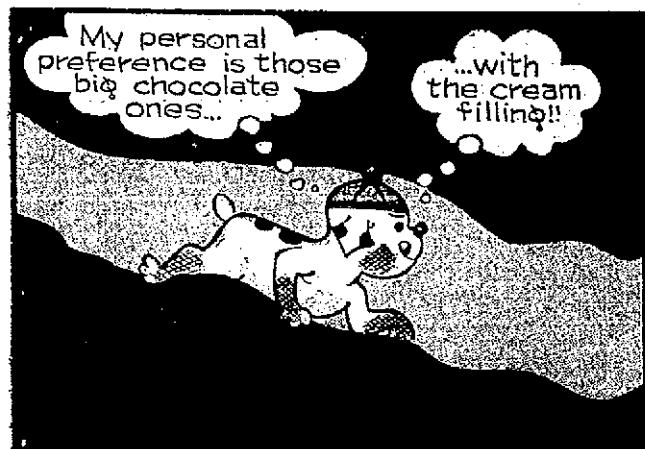
by Al Vermeer



Sloppy Joe Beef or Pork. Thick, rich, with lots of lean meat. Home-made tasting barbecue sauce.
Sloppy Tex Chili. Straight-shootin' kind: lean meat, tender beans, Panhandle-style seasoned tomato sauce.
Sloppy Tony Spaghetti. Beefy meat balls and enriched spaghetti with magnifico tomato sauce.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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ADVERTISEMENT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



"US!"



Sloppy Joe Beef or Pork. Thick, rich, with lots of lean meat. Home-made tasting barbecue sauce.
Sloppy Tex Chili. Straight-shootin' kind: lean meat, tender beans, Panhandle-style seasoned tomato sauce.
Sloppy Tony Spaghetti. Beefy meat balls and enriched spaghetti with magnifico tomato sauce.

**BATHESOU
IS FRONTING
FOR OIL-RICH
CHIEF
SUMPTUOUS,
WHO WANTS
TO MAKE
A MOVIE
IN WHICH
THE
INDIANS
ARE THE
GOOD GUYS!**

SCRIPT... OF TIME JOHN WAYNE COAT RIDES IN, SAVES THE DAY, KISSES THE HORSE, AND THAT'S THE END!!

SCRIPT... OF TIME JOHN WAYNE COAT RIDES IN, SAVES THE DAY, KISSES THE HORSE, AND THAT'S THE END!!

INDIANS SINGLE-HANDED!

4-6

TO BE CONTINUED

INDIANS SINGLE-HANDED!

4-6

TO BE CONTINUED

INDIANS SINGLE-HANDED!

TO BE CONTINUED



WHAT'S THE MATTER?

APRIL-6

I FORGET WHAT I WAS
LOOKING FOR

WE'LL HAVE A QUICK SNACK AND GO VISIT MOTHER

NO, I'M TOO TIRED

WE'LL HAVE A QUICK SNACK AND GO VISIT MOTHER

NO, I'M TOO TIRED

AND I DON'T FEEL
LIKE A **SNACK!**
I WANT A NICE,
THICK STEAK... THEN
I'M GOING TO PUT
MY FEET UP AND
RELAX



BUT, EB...
IT'S SUCH A
WONDERFUL
OPPORTUNITY
FOR US TO
GO...

FORGET
IT, FLO!

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BUT, EB...
IT'S SUCH A
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A black and white comic panel. On the right, a man with a mustache, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie, is shown from the chest up, looking towards the left while holding a telephone receiver to his ear. A large speech bubble originates from him, containing the text: "BOWLING?
SURE, GEORGE - WE'LL
HAVE A QUICK SNACK
AND MEET YOU THERE
IN TEN MINUTES!". On the left, a smaller, darker inset shows a person in a bowling alley, captured in the middle of a bowling motion. The background of the main scene shows a window with vertical bars. In the bottom right corner, the number "4-6" is written.

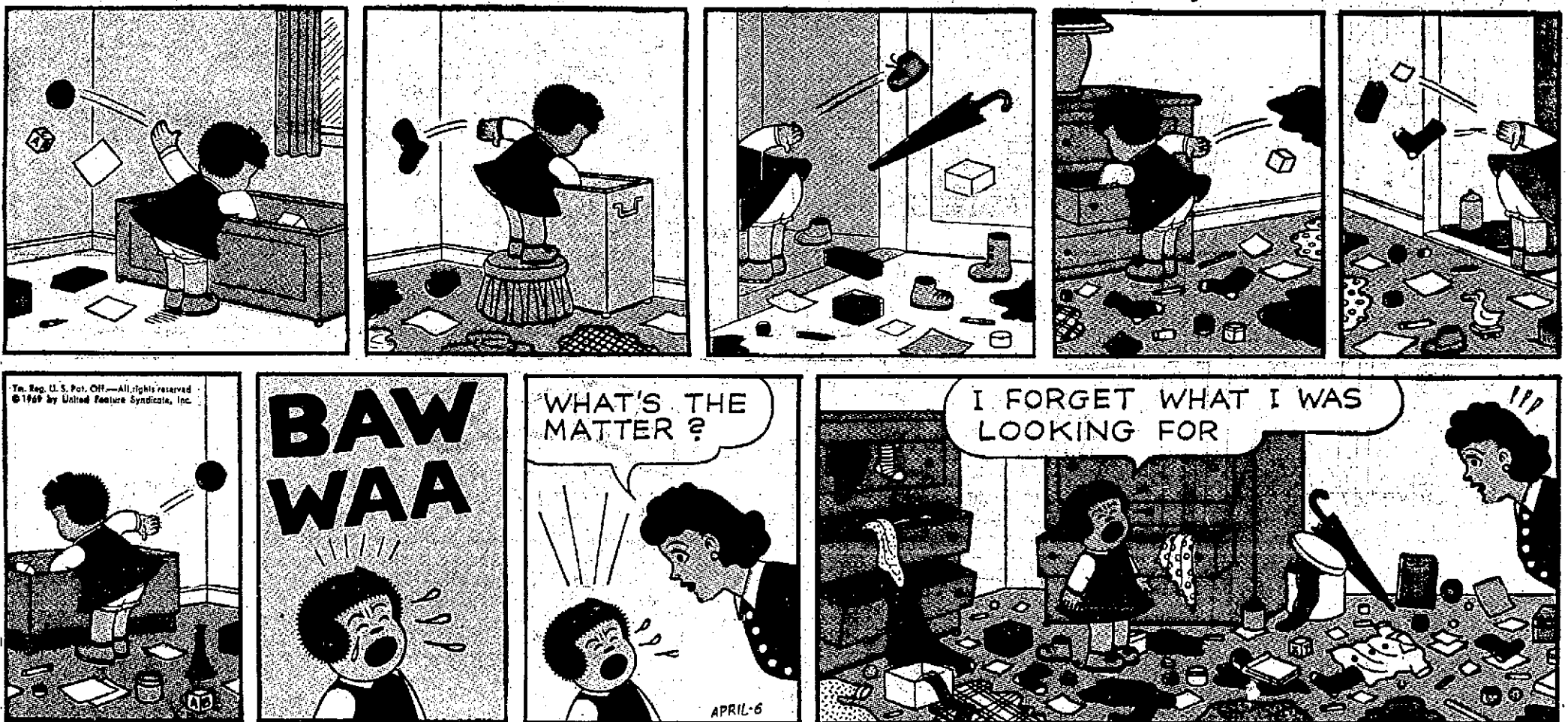
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



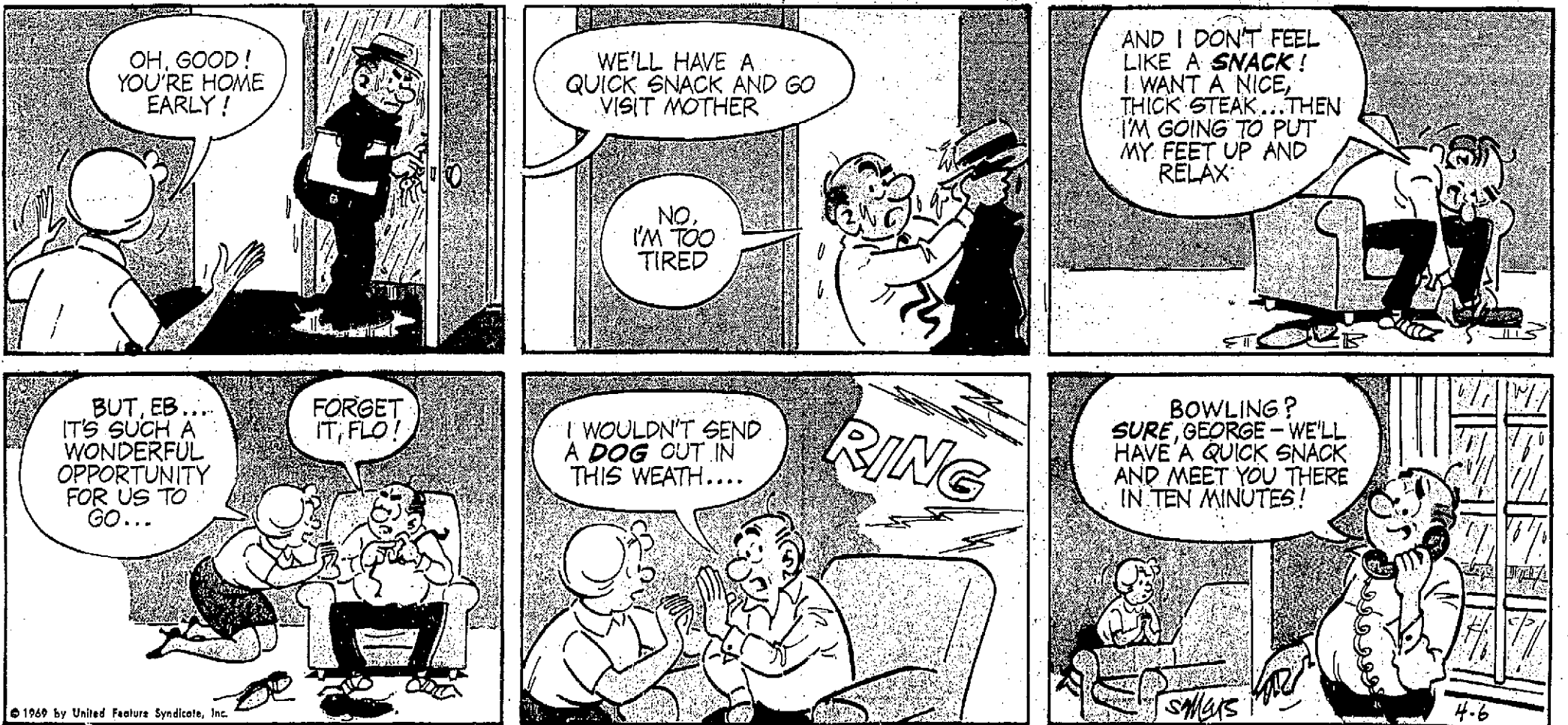
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

ZUZY CUE FAILS TO RETURN HOME. HER FATHER AT LAST FACES HIS GROWING ANXIETY.

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT THIS HOUR—ESPECIALLY AFTER MY BRAVE TALK ON DAUGHTER—HANDLING AT YOUR DINNER PARTY LAST NIGHT, MR. MINISTER...

...BUT SHE'S STILL GONE! I'VE CHECKED THE HOTELS. NEGATIVE! HER PURSE AND MONEY ARE STILL IN HER ROOM—AND SHE MUST HAVE RUN OUT OF GAS BY NOW.

I'D HATE TO HAVE HER FIND OUT HOW CONCERNED I AM. SHE'D JUST REGARD IT AS POINTS FOR HER GENERATION—AND USE IT AGAIN ANY TIME SHE FELT BRATTY.

OF COURSE, SHE'S PROBABLY SAFELY HOLED UP SOMEWHERE, BUT WELL, AS MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF THE GENDARMERIE, RIGHT?

WONDER IF YOU COULD HAVE 'EM TAKE A DISCREET LOOK AROUND FOR HER, HER CAR, ANYTHING?

OF COURSE, MY FRIEND. I'LL ATTEND TO IT AT ONCE.

SO, SOME HOURS LATER...

THERE! JUST OFF THE ROAD!

HMMPH! AXLE'S BROKEN. ONLY A FOOL WOULD ATTEMPT THIS CAMEL TRACK IN THE DARK.

THERE'S A VILLAGE OVER ON THAT HILL TOP.

THEN...

UP THERE, EH? THE YANKEE FEMALE IS INDEED A FOOL!

"BE NOT ANGRY THAT YOU CANNOT MAKE OTHERS AS YOU WISH THEM TO BE, SINCE YOU CANNOT MAKE YOURSELF AS YOU WISH TO BE."

—THOMAS A. KEMPIS

EACH DAY, MILLIONS IN BOGUS CURRENCY FLOODS THE COUNTRY—UNTIL THE HAPPY HOUR WHEN YOUR COUNTRY'S ECONOMY WILL BUCKLE UNDER THE STRAIN AND CRASH INTO THE OBLIVION WHERE IT BELONGS!!

MY PRECISE MATHEMATICAL MIND HAS DEVISED A FOOLPROOF METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION...COME...SEE FOR YOURSELF, CAPITALIST WARBUCKS!

WHAT BETTER BASE OF OPERATIONS THAN A SEEMINGLY RESPECTABLE TRADING FIRM? OUR TEAMS OF OPERATORS PICK UP THEIR BILLS AND WITHIN MINUTES THESE PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS OF YOUR CURRENCY HAVE ENTERED THE FINANCIAL BLOOD-STREAM OF THE NATION...

...UNTIL THE BODY IS WEAKENED TO THE POINT OF UTTER ANEMIA...AND FALLS HELPLESS INTO OUR HANDS!!

THIS COUNTRY'S BEEN THREATENED BEFORE...AND MAYBE IT'S FALTERED A BIT...BUT ON ITS KNEES? NEVER!!

YANKEE...A "GHOST" WHO'S PROBABLY LIVED FROM THE ASHES OF THE PAST...

YEOWWWW!! THE ASHES'RE COMING TO LIFE!!

LIKE A...ARRRGH...CORPSE FROM THE GRAVE!!

KIND FATE MUST HAVE ANOTHER END IN STORE FOR ME...AND SPARED MY HUMBLE LIFE TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF SAHIB WARBUCKS...WHO...AT THIS VERY MOMENT IS IN DIRE NEED OF HELP...I KNOW...

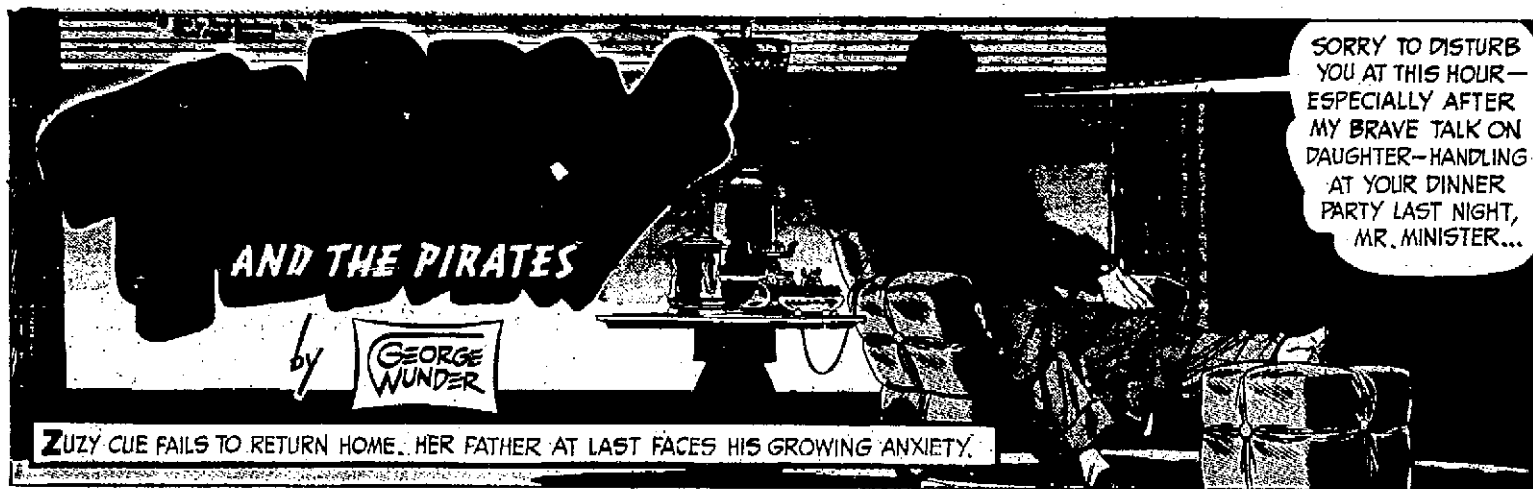
A MAN AS WELL-KNOWN AS OLIVER WARBUCKS IS BOUND TO BE SPOTTED BY SOMEBODY! I'VE ALERTED EVERY STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCY TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR HIM...

THE OTHER SIDE FIGURES THAT "DADDY'S" PRETTY WELL-KNOWN—WHICH MEANS THEY'VE PROBABLY STASHED HIM AWAY FROM FOLKS WHO COULD IDENTIFY HIM!

THE ASP!! MAYBE "DADDY" GO' IN TOUCH WITH HIM WHEN HE CAME BACK FROM THE HOSPITAL!! SURE, HE'D BE BOUND TO!

AND WHERE CAN WE FIND THE ASP?

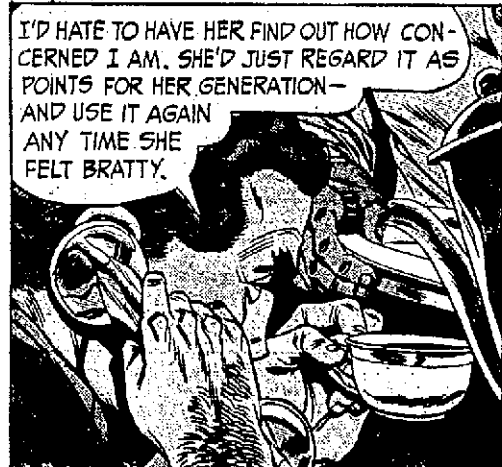
"DADDY" ALWAYS CAME TO THE LODGE WHEN HE WANTED TO THINK THINGS OUT! NOBODY KNOWS ABOUT IT EXCEPT HIM, ME, PUNJAB AND THE ASP!



ZUZU CUE FAILS TO RETURN HOME. HER FATHER AT LAST FACES HIS GROWING ANXIETY.

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT THIS HOUR—ESPECIALLY AFTER MY BRAVE TALK ON DAUGHTER—HANDLING AT YOUR DINNER PARTY LAST NIGHT, MR. MINISTER...

... BUT SHE'S STILL GONE! I'VE CHECKED THE HOTELS. NEGATIVE! HER PURSE AND MONEY ARE STILL IN HER ROOM—AND SHE MUST HAVE RUN OUT OF GAS BY NOW.



I'D HATE TO HAVE HER FIND OUT HOW CONCERNED I AM. SHE'D JUST REGARD IT AS POINTS FOR HER GENERATION—AND USE IT AGAIN ANY TIME SHE FELT BRATTY.



OF COURSE, SHE'S PROBABLY SAFELY HOLED UP SOMEWHERE, BUT WELL, AS MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF THE GENDARMERIE, RIGHT?



WONDER IF YOU COULD HAVE 'EM TAKE A DISCREET LOOK AROUND FOR HER, HER CAR, ANYTHING?

OF COURSE, MY FRIEND. I'LL ATTEND TO IT AT ONCE.



SO, SOME HOURS LATER...

THERE! JUST OFF THE ROAD!



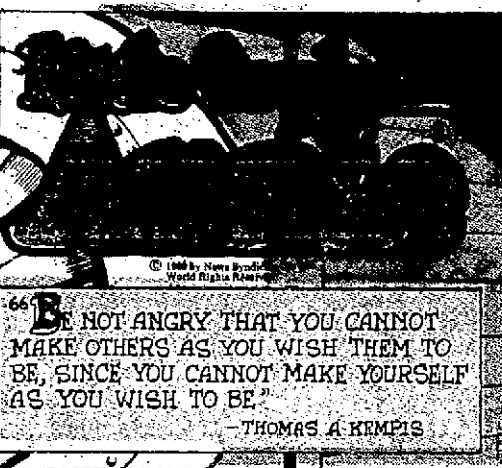
HMMPH! AXLE'S BROKEN. ONLY A FOOL WOULD ATTEMPT THIS CAMEL TRACK IN THE DARK.



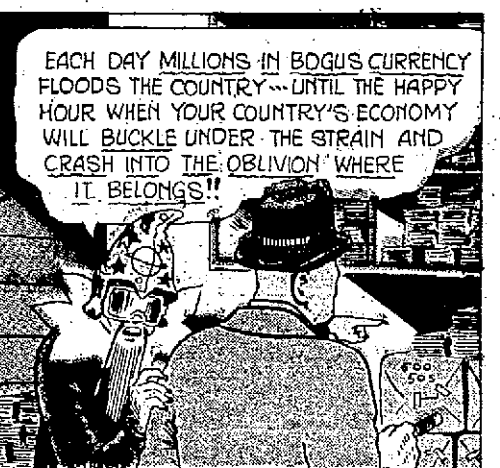
THEN...



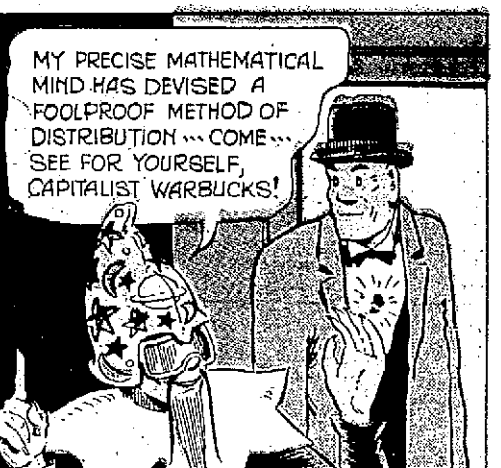
UP THERE, EH? THE YANKEE FEMALE IS INDEED A FOOL!



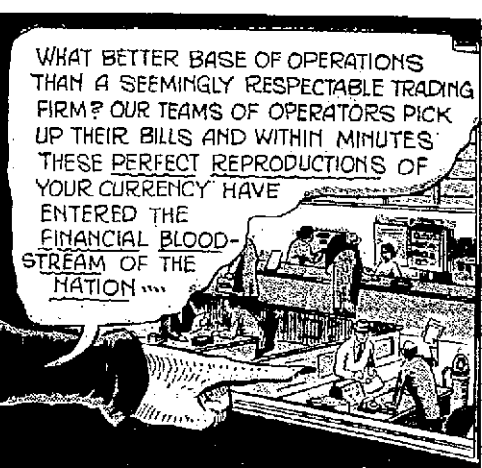
BE NOT ANGRY THAT YOU CANNOT MAKE OTHERS AS YOU WISH THEM TO BE, SINCE YOU CANNOT MAKE YOURSELF AS YOU WISH TO BE.
—THOMAS A KEMPIS



EACH DAY MILLIONS IN BOGUS CURRENCY FLOODS THE COUNTRY—UNTIL THE HAPPY HOUR WHEN YOUR COUNTRY'S ECONOMY WILL BUCKLE UNDER THE STRAIN AND CRASH INTO THE OBLIVION WHERE IT BELONGS!!



MY PRECISE MATHEMATICAL MIND HAS DEVISED A FOOLPROOF METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION—COME—SEE FOR YOURSELF, CAPITALIST WARBUCKS!



WHAT BETTER BASE OF OPERATIONS THAN A SEEMINGLY RESPECTABLE TRADING FIRM? OUR TEAMS OF OPERATORS PICK UP THEIR BILLS AND WITHIN MINUTES THESE PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS OF YOUR CURRENCY HAVE ENTERED THE FINANCIAL BLOOD-STREAM OF THE NATION....



...UNTIL THE BODY IS WEAKENED TO THE POINT OF UTTER ANEMIA—AND FALLS HELPLESS INTO OUR HANDS!!



THIS COUNTRY'S BEEN THREATENED BEFORE—AND MAYBE IT'S FALTERED A BIT—BUT ON ITS KNEES? NEVER!!



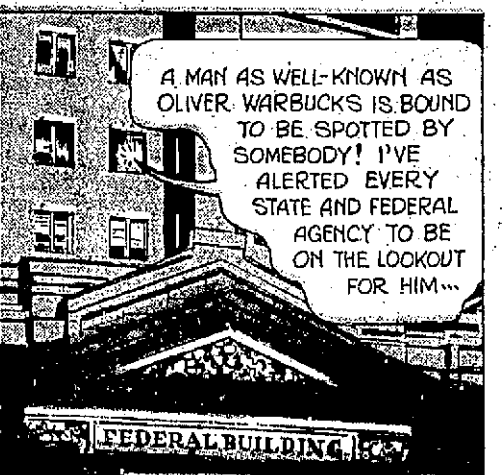
MEANWHILE—A "GHOST" RISES PHOENIX-LIKE FROM THE ASHES OF THE BURN'T CURIO SHOP.

YEOWWWW!! THE ASHES'RE COMING TO LIFE!!

LIKE A—ARRRGH—CORPSE FROM THE GRAVE!!



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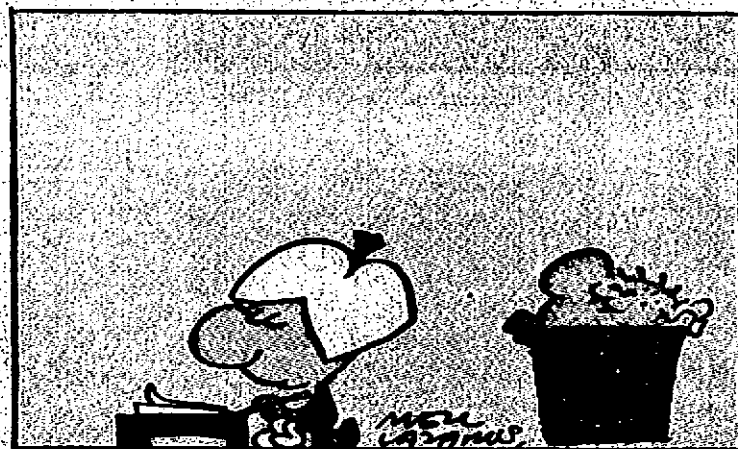
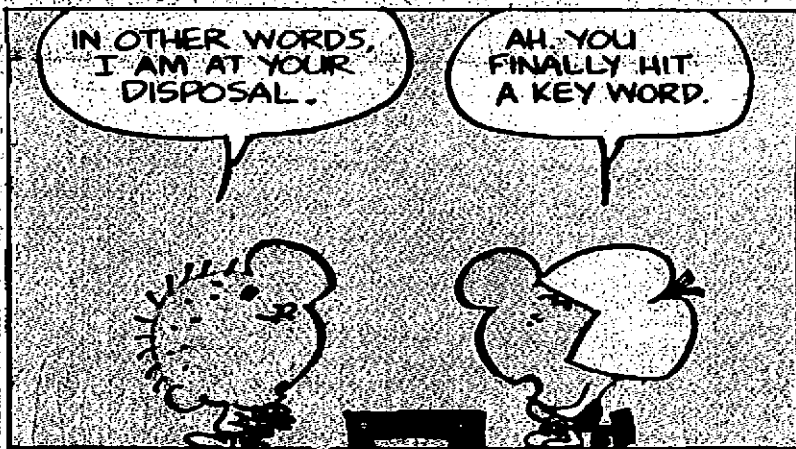
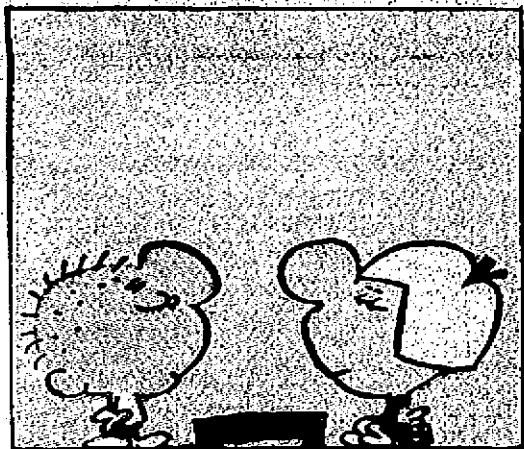
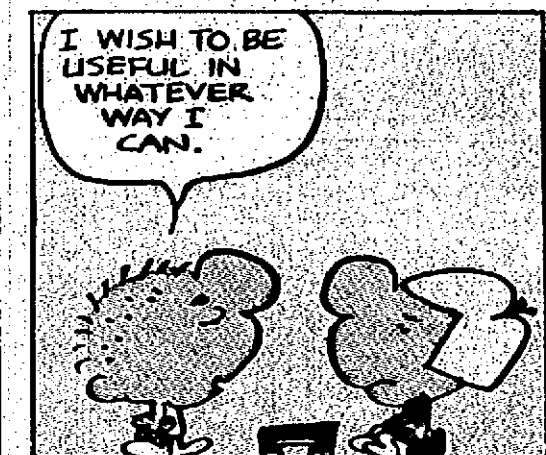


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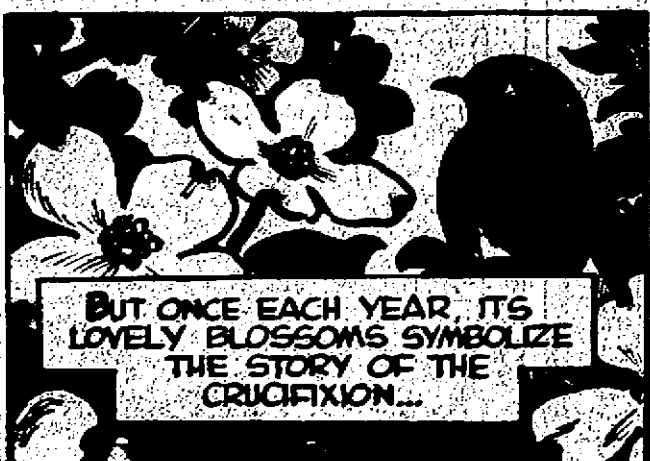
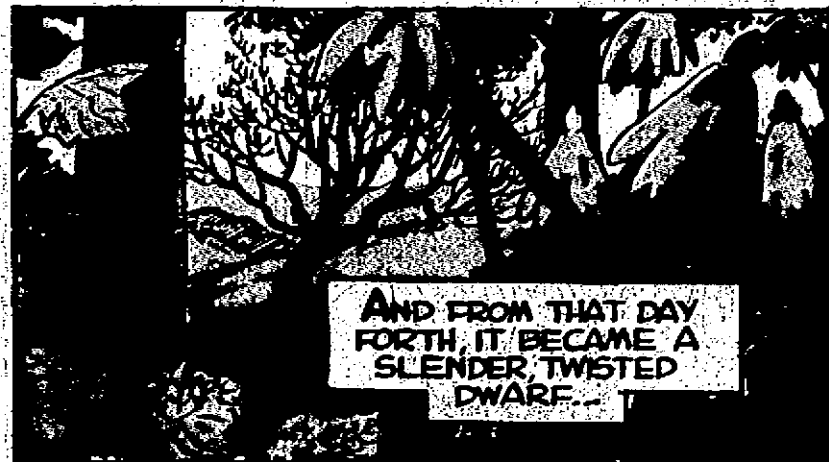
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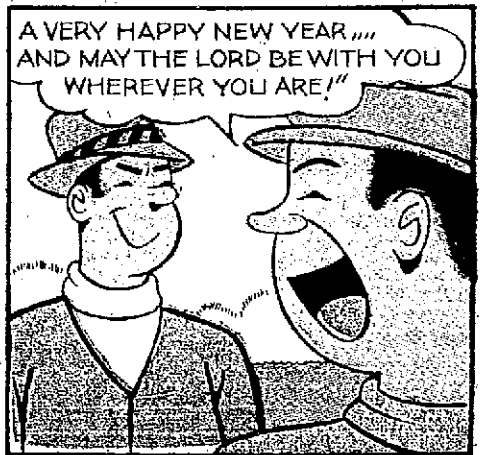
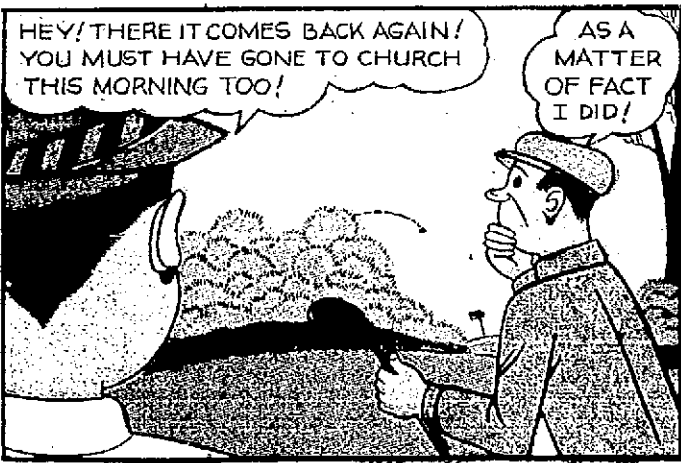
by Mell Lazarus



MARK TRAIL

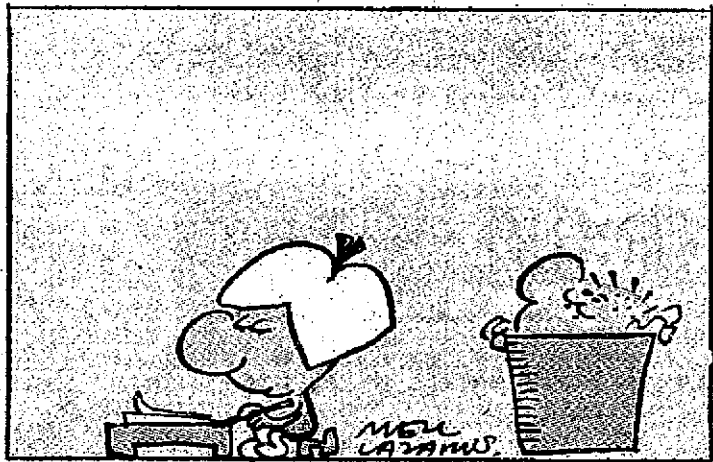
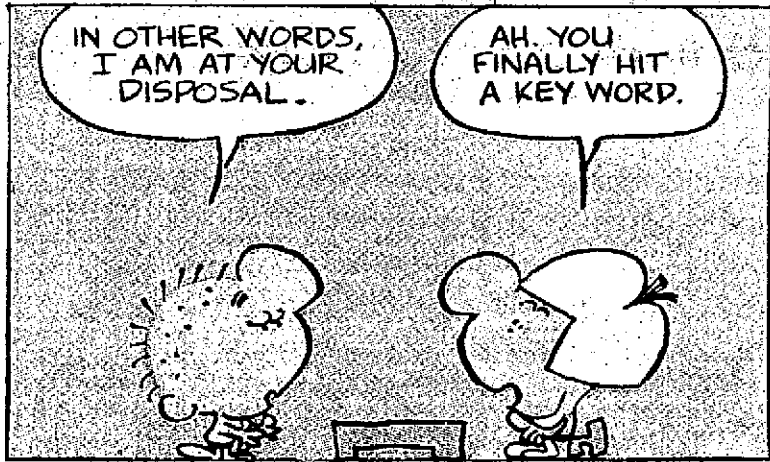
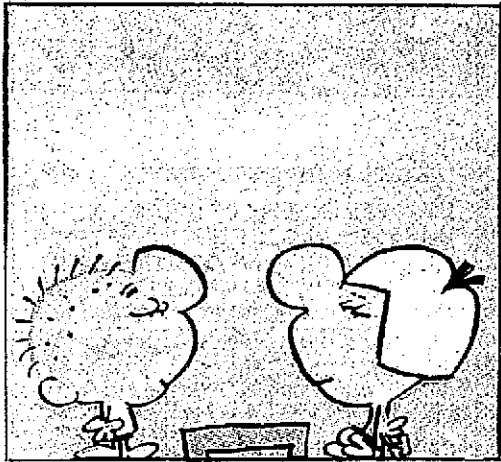
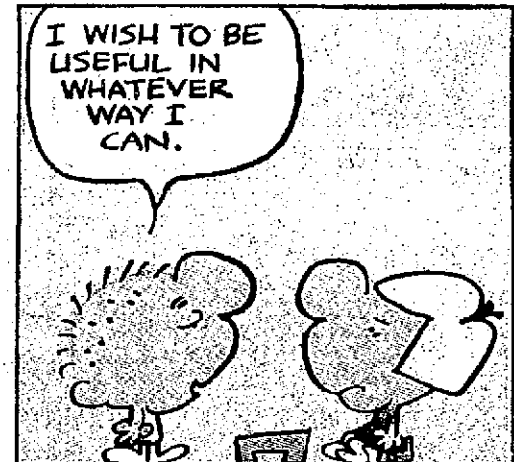
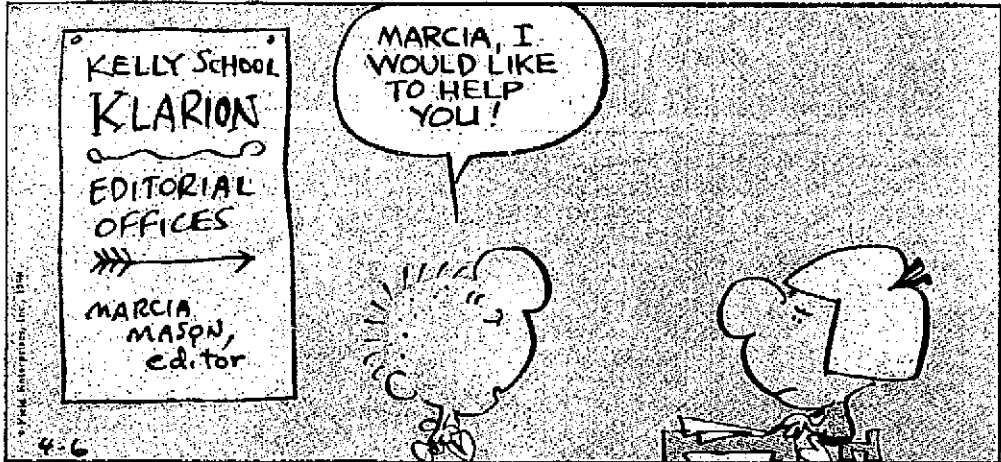
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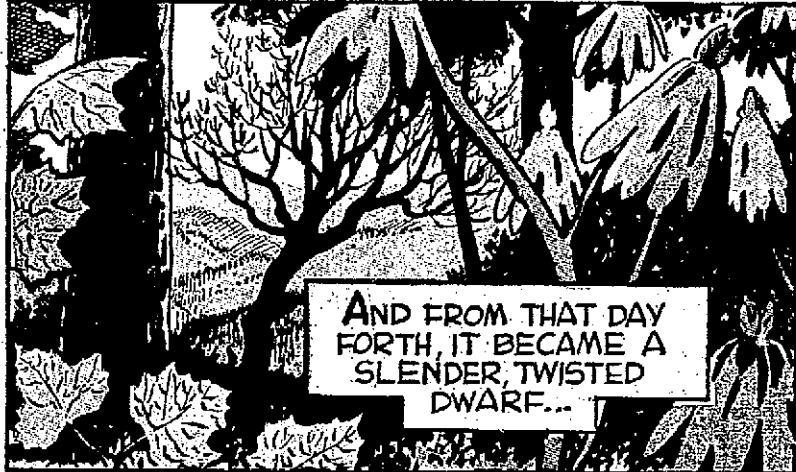
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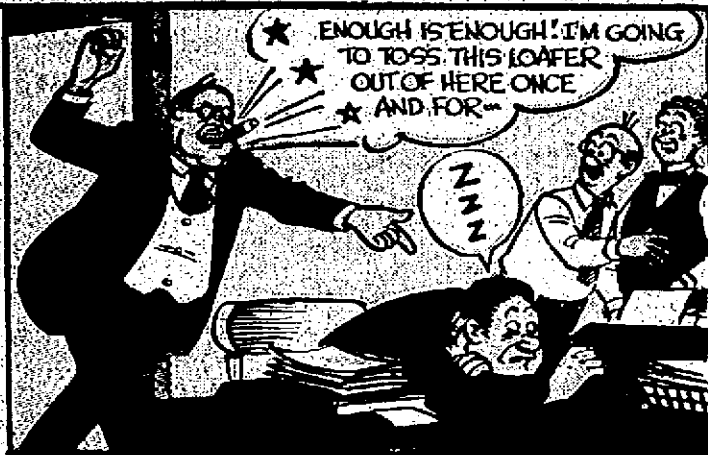
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

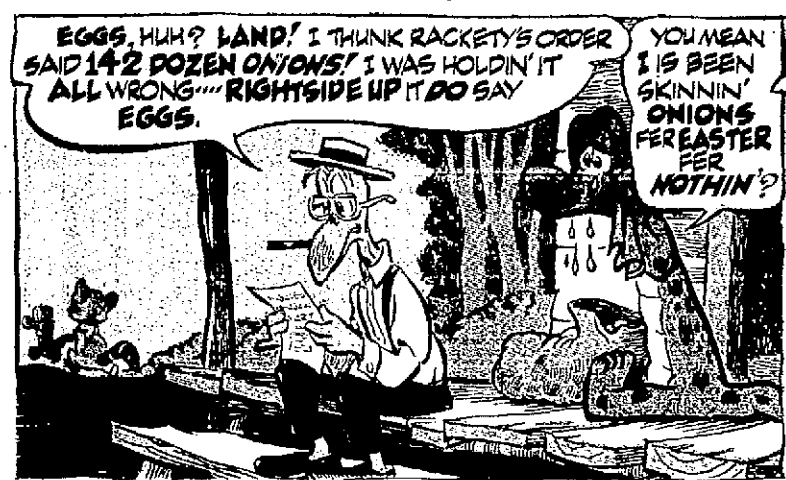
By Shorten and Whipple



THE JACKSON TWINS

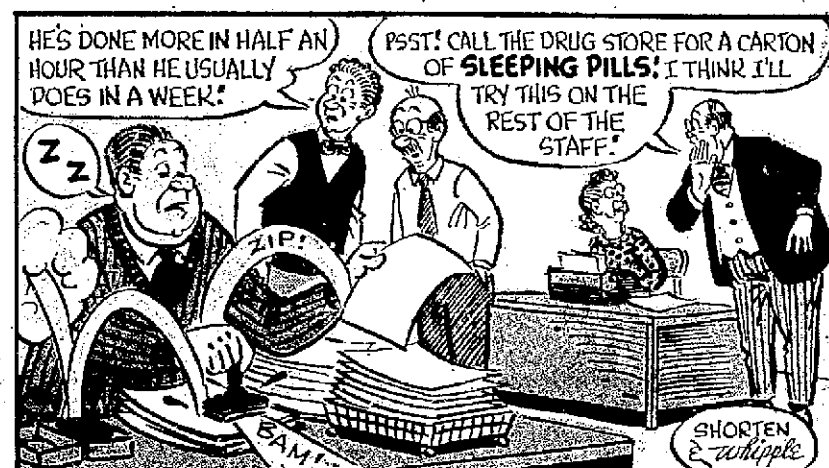
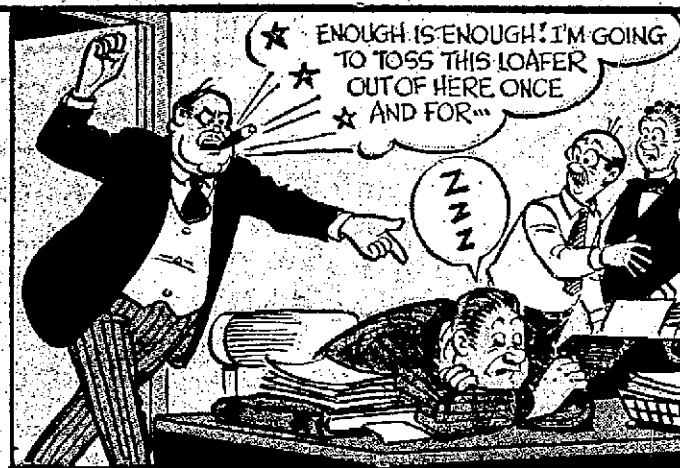
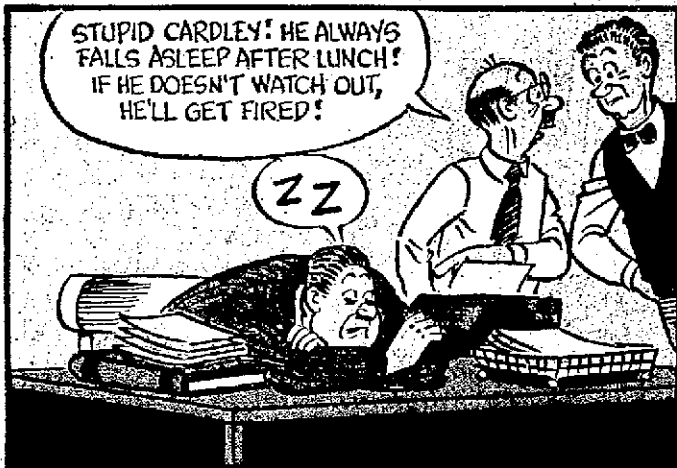
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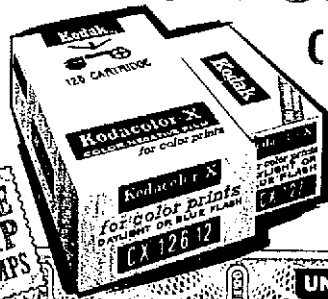
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